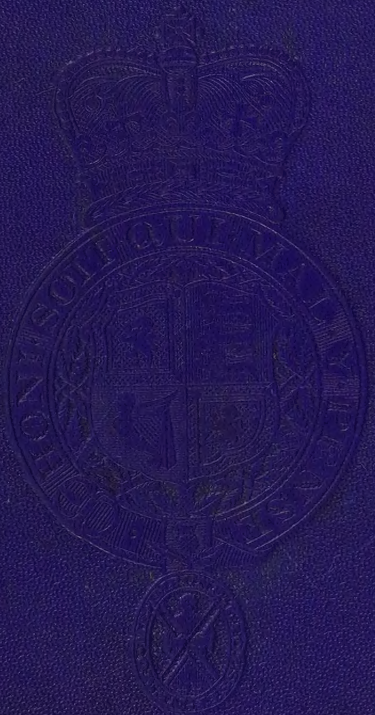

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I.

From a very early period the management of the revenues of the kings of Scotland was intrusted to one high officer of the Crown, the Great Chamberlain—so called because he presided over the king's *camera* or exchequer. Besides this there was committed to the Chamberlain a special jurisdiction over the burghs, in which he held a yearly circuit court for taking cognisance of all matters pertaining to their good government, especially the due observance of the laws relating to industry and trade, thus exercising an important control over the affairs of the most active and enterprising portion of the community. The office was necessarily one of much influence, and the Great Chamberlain was long one of the most powerful of the king's servants.

It was, perhaps, as much for the purpose of abridging an influence which might one day become excessive, as from a regard to convenience or from imitation of English institutions, that James I., when in 1424 he addressed himself to the task of reorganisation, and especially of repressing

the overgrown power of his nobles, dealt with the office of Chamberlain in such a way as greatly to diminish its importance. The nominal dignity of the office remained; but the chief portion of its functions in regard to the exchequer was assigned to two newly created officers, the Comptroller and the Treasurer. To these the entire management of the king's revenues was ultimately intrusted, the former being charged with the care of the property, the latter with the casualty belonging to the Crown. To the Comptroller were assigned the collection and disbursement of the comparatively steady and unfluctuating revenue which flowed from the rents of the Crown lands, from the burgh mails, and from the customs levied on merchandise; to the Treasurer the more variable income which accrued from the feudal duties payable by the king's vassals, the fines and other issues of the courts of the king's justiciars, sheriffs, stewards, and bailies, and the proceeds of special taxations and contributions.

The revenue thus generally described was gathered in by the sheriffs, by the officers in charge of the lands belonging to or for the time in the hands of the Crown, under the various designations of stewards, chamberlains, bailies, receivers of rents,—*ballivi ad extra*,[1]—and by the custumars and the bailies of burghs. A very

[1] As distinguished from *ballivi burgorum*, and describing all the king's administrative officers outside the burghs.

considerable part of the royal expenditure was also disbursed through the same channels, the king drawing upon the revenue, while it was in course of collection, by means of precepts directing these officers to make such payments as were necessary in behalf of the Crown in their respective localities, the sums thus expended being allowed to them when they rendered their accounts, upon production of the royal precept or warrant. Most pensions, salaries, and fees were constituted in this way a charge upon the revenue collected in a particular district before it reached the exchequer.

Once a year all these officers rendered an account of their receipts and disbursements. This was done in conformity with the Rolls of the king's property and of the feudal casualties due to the Crown preserved in exchequer, and with the Responde Book annually transmitted from the Chancery, in accordance with which the sheriffs were bound to *answer* for those duties which had accrued during the year through the investiture of Crown vassals. The annual audit was performed by the Lords Auditors of Exchequer, who were specially appointed by commission under the Quarter Seal to hear the accounts and grant acquittance thereon.[1] Their number varied from seven or eight to fifteen or more, at

[1] Compot. Thesaurariorum, 1504-1506, fol. 1; 1512-13, fol. 1; 1546-1550, fol. 1; Exchequer Roll, No. 309 (MSS. Gen. Reg. House); Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. iv. p. 98.

the king's pleasure, and comprehended usually several of the officers of State, with the Comptroller and the Treasurer, who were officially bound to be present for the effectual oversight of the collection of the revenue, and the Clerk of Register, who was also necessarily in attendance as chief clerk of exchequer. Those of the number who were themselves receivers of revenue, were authorised to sit "apone all comptis except thair awne."[1]

The exchequer was held wherever the king happened to be resident at the time, and if he changed his place of abode during its continuance it followed his movements, unless in special circumstances which rendered this impossible, such as a time of war when he was with the army. Till the end of the reign of James I. it was most frequently held at Perth, occasionally at Edinburgh, Stirling, Dundee, Aberdeen, Linlithgow, Berwick, and even at Newbotle, Clackmannan and Tarbert. Thereafter Edinburgh took the place of Perth, and it was held chiefly there or at Linlithgow or Stirling.[2]

The time of the annual session of the exchequer varied considerably at different periods. During the fourteenth century it was generally in January,

[1] Although the chief officers of the Treasury were members of the Court of Exchequer, they conducted the business of their department independently, the Treasury and Exchequer being distinct from each other.

[2] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vols. i. ii. iii., and subsequent unprinted Exchequer Rolls.

February, or March, sometimes in December, and rarely later than April. After that time it took place at midsummer, or soon after.[1]

The time and place of the sitting of the auditors having been determined, a scheme or "Table of the Chekkar" was prepared appointing the days on which the various officers charged with the collection of revenue should appear to render their accounts. "Precepts of the Chekkar," or writs of summons in conformity with this scheme, were then served upon them, charging them under a penalty to present themselves in exchequer on the appointed day.[2] The session of the auditors usually continued for a month or six weeks; but special diets were held for some time after to receive the accounts of officers from remote districts who were unable to compear at the time appointed. During the remainder of the year the lords of exchequer sat at stated times for

[1] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vols. i. ii. iii., and subsequent unprinted Exchequer Rolls. See also Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 248.

[2] Pages 44, 199, 242, 335, 360, 391. In the Exchequer Roll, No. 306 (1494-5), John Lord Kennedy, Chamberlain of Carrick, etc., is charged with £10 "de amerciamento presentis scaccarii pro non comparencia sua, neque in die sibi statuto neque adhuc comparuit." The penalty enacted in 1587 for non-compearance was £40.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. iii. p. 455. The following is an example of what was held to be a valid excuse. In the Account of W. Cranstoun, bailie of Selkirk, 1498-1501, there is this note:—"Amerciamentum scaccarii non oneratur quia compotans, die comparencie sibi limitato pro compoto suo, fuit in servicio regis apud Atone, super assisa domini Heroune et certorum Anglicorum ibi convictorum."—Exchequer Roll, No. 320.

the exercise of their judicial functions in causes falling within their jurisdiction as having relation to the king's revenues.[1]

The exchequer, being to some extent itinerant, does not appear to have had any building set apart for its accommodation. In Perth and Aberdeen its sittings were held in the Monastery of the Blackfriars, and in Dundee in the Greyfriars, in each of which there was a *hospitium regis*.[2] In Edinburgh it was held in the Blackfriars, at Holyrood, or in the Tolbooth, but frequently also during the fifteenth century, and subsequently, in a hired house,—the "chekkar house" for the time,[3]—where the clerks appear to have been lodged and maintained at the king's charge.

The whole expenses of the holding of the exchequer were defrayed by the Chamberlain till 1424, thereafter by the Comptroller. They included, as the accounts of these officers show, the expenses of the lords, their servants and horses, the fees of the Clerk of Register and his subordinates with an allowance for his robe, the

[1] In 1587 it was ordained by Parliament that they should sit for this purpose every Tuesday afternoon during the sitting of the Court of Session.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. iii. p. 455.

[2] Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 196, 209, 225, 242, 252, 255.

[3] "Et relicte quondam Walteri Bertrahame, pro firmis domorum suarum quas occupabant ambaxiatores Hispanie per annum vel eocirca, et pro dampnis in vestibus et lectisterniis et firma domus sue tempore scaccarii, xl li."—Excheq. Roll, No. 313 (1497-8). "Et Ade Crechtoun militi, pro firma sui hospicii in Edinburgh, occupati per dominos scaccarii tempore eiusdem diversis annis, xx li."—*Ib.* No. 324 (1502-3).

rent of the "chekkar-house" and the cost of its furniture, consisting of the seats and the board or table with its cover of green cloth—*—scaccarium cum coopertorio suo*—which last item became the perquisite of the usher of the chekkar-house door. When the exchequer was held in a religious house, instead of rent a donation was usually made to the brotherhood,[1] and there were payments for the fitting up and lighting of the chapel in which it was held, and for a priest celebrating mass. Besides these, there were the necessary expenses of parchment and paper for the rolls, of counters—*nummi ad computandum*[2]—and the conveyance of the rolls from the "charter-house" or record chamber in the Castle of Edinburgh to the place of meeting.[3] In the fifteenth century we find payments also for wheat, malt, wine, spices, etc.,[4] for the use of the lords and other officers, and there is evidence of some provision being made for enlivening their mono-

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[1] Occasionally a rent was paid. "Pro firma domus scaccarii in loco Fratrum Prædicatorum; et pro pergameno, etc., iij li. vj s."—Exchequer Roll, No. 337 (1507-8).

[2] For these various expenses of the exchequer see the successive accounts of the chamberlain, Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vols. i. ii. iii.

[3] "Pro cariagio rotulorum scaccarii de Edinburgh versus Lithqw et postea de Lithqw versus Striuelin in magnis curribus xxxvj s., et pro extractione rotulorum scaccarii in castro de Edinburgh et burgo et impositione in curribus, v s. iiij d."—Exchequer Roll, No. 327 (1503-4). The place "in the Castell quhare the charteriss lyiss" is mentioned, p. 184. The Treasurer's Accounts show that a new "Register House" was built in the Castle in 1541-2.

[4] Exchequer Roll, No. 320. Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. p. 13, etc.

tonous labours in a regular allowance to the "minstrels of the chekkar,"[1] and an occasional payment to players—"histrionibus in scaccario."[2]

The portion of the revenue thus collected which fell to be administered by the Treasurer was that arising, as has been already stated, from the administration of justice and from the operation of the feudal system of tenures, and consisted of a variety of items, every contingency being taken advantage of under the feudal system for the extortion of contributions from the vassal. Thus, while the heir of a deceased vassal in wardholding was a minor, the superior claimed the whole rents and duties of his lands as his casualty of *ward;* when he became of age and entered on his inheritance, he paid a year's rent in name of *relief;* his marriage was in like manner heavily taxed; if he failed to renew investiture on his succession, the casualty of *non-entry* was exacted;[3] and if he alienated the whole or the greater part of his fee without his lord's consent, or otherwise infringed the conditions of his tenure, the lord was entitled, under the name of *recognition*, to resume the whole.[4] These and other feudal exactions, levied

[1] Accounts of the Comptroller (MS. Gen. Reg. House); Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. ii. pp. 173, 268, 350, 356, 483, 547, 601, 607.

[2] Exchequ. Roll, No. 337 (1507-8).

[3] Double feu and blench duties, payable at the entry of an heir, belonged to the Comptroller.

[4] The lordship of Crawford-Lindsay was given to the Earl of Angus by charter of 25th January 1495-6, being forfeited by the Duke of Montrose in consequence of his having sold it, or the greater part of it, without the king's consent. —Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 235.

from the vassals of the Crown according to their tenures, together with the compositions paid on receiving grants or confirmations of lands, honours, privileges, heritable offices or commissions from the king, formed an important part of the revenue collected by the Treasurer. He claimed also for the Crown the whole heritable and movable estate falling to the king through bastardy or failure of heirs, with all escheats, whether liferent of outlawed persons, or total escheats of those who were forfeited for treason, as well as the compositions for letters of gift and presentations, respites or remissions, legitimations, exemptions from raids and assise, and all fines, penalties, and amercements imposed in the ayres of the king's justiciars, or in his sheriff and bailie courts.

Of this revenue a small part was paid directly into exchequer, the rest was taken up by the sheriffs and other officers of the Crown charged with the collection of the feudal casualties or duties accruing to the king as superior of lands within their several jurisdictions. The feudal casualties were accounted for in the manner already explained, and the justice-clerk was bound to extract from the records of the circuit courts of the justiciars, a list of all fines and penalties there imposed, and to transmit these lists or *extreits* to the sheriffs of the respective districts, for their guidance in exacting payment of them. The sheriffs, stewards, and bailies, in like manner accounted

for the fines imposed in their courts for breaches of the law within their jurisdictions. The Treasurer was thus interested in keeping a vigilant eye upon the due administration of the law, and in giving heed that diligence was used in bringing offenders to justice. The greater feudal casualties—wards, reliefs, non-entries, marriages, etc.—were rarely collected in this way. Sometimes they were bestowed by the king on those whom he wished to reward; but generally they were granted, with advice of the Treasurer, to those who offered the highest price or composition in immediate payment, and were by them exacted, as they fell due, to their own profit. They were much sought after, and were in fact the investments of those days.

Out of the revenue thus arising the Treasurer was bound to provide for numerous branches of expenditure. While all that concerned the domestic economy and furniture of the king's house was provided for, under the direction of the Master of the Household, out of the revenue derived from the property of the Crown and administered by the Comptroller, the Treasurer made provision for the miscellaneous expenses of the king and queen, and such of the royal family as were not possessed of separate incomes, as well as for every thing that related to their apparel, together with the liveries of the henchmen, pages, yeomen, huntsmen, falconers, and other officers and ser-

vants of the king's house, the state dresses of the heralds, pursuivants, and trumpeters, and the frequent gifts of dress which the king was accustomed to bestow on ambassadors and foreign visitors to his court, or on his favourite servants. To these are to be added the expenses of the royal stable, in so far as regarded the purchase of horses and the furnishing of their equipments, which were often costly and splendid, as when foot-mantles and saddle-cloths of rich stuffs were provided for state ceremonials, such as the "riding of Parliament." The supply of provender belonged to the department of the Comptroller.

The army in feudal times was self-sustaining, the food and equipments of those who composed it being provided by themselves during the short period of continuous service required of them. On the king fell only the expense of the artillery and engines of war. The guns and their accompanying train of carts and waggons were provided by him, and the gunners, carpenters, smiths, and labourers required for that service, were either hired for the occasion or formed part of the king's permanent establishment. Of these, as well as of the detachments of hired soldiers—"wageouris"—who were occasionally employed for special services, the expenses were defrayed by the Treasurer.

In summoning Parliament, the "precepts" or writs of summons prepared by the Director of the

Chancery were transmitted to the Treasurer, and by him directed and served. The expenses of messengers-at-arms, couriers, and others travelling in the king's service, were chargeable upon him. It pertained to his office also to provide for making public proclamation of the statutes enacted in Parliament, as well as, at a later period, for the printing of them, that they might be known to the lieges.

Besides these varied items of expense, the sums required for the erection and repair of the king's castles and houses,[1] for the maintenance of the chapel-royal, for the alms disbursed by his almoner in stated allowances to the poor, or in gifts to individuals or religious houses, for his offerings at mass or at favourite shrines, for his largess and gifts to heralds, minstrels, servants, and others at Easter, Christmas, and New Year's Day, for rewards to those who came to him as bearers of gifts or messages, for pensions and the fees of certain officers of state and the clerks of exchequer, for the lodging and entertainment of foreign ambassadors and other strangers, and for various other miscellaneous outlays, were all provided out of the revenue intrusted to the Treasurer. It was incumbent on him also to secure the due provision of bullion for

[1] These expenses were usually provided for, in the manner already explained, by precepts directed to the sheriff, or other receiver of revenue for the district in which the building was situated, ordering the necessary advances to be made to the master of works, who rendered an account of his receipts and disbursements.

the king's moneyers, and to take care that the laws providing for its importation were fully observed by traders, as well as to see that the statutes regulating the price of money were duly enforced, and the profits arising from the mint turned to the king's service.

An officer of state, charged with more or less control over so many departments of public business, necessarily possessed a growing influence. At first the Treasurer appears not to have had a defined official precedence, but only that belonging to his personal rank. The importance and dignity of the office were, however, greatly enhanced when James VI., soon after his accession to the English throne, united with it, the offices of Comptroller, Collector and Treasurer of New Augmentations. The administration of the whole of the royal revenues was thus again committed to one high officer of state, who took precedence, as the Great Chamberlain had formerly done, next after the Chancellor. This precedence was formally recognised in 1623,[1] and again by Parliament in 1661.[2]

In the Court of Exchequer the Treasurer claimed to take precedence even of the Chancellor, whose right it was to preside in all courts of public judicature,[3] and the question was ultimately decided in his favour in 1663.[4]

[1] Registrum Secreti Concilii, 20th Feb. 1623 (MS. Gen. Register House).

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. vii. p. 21.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. vii. p. 7.

[4] Probably on the appointment of the Earl of Rothes. This is the date given by Sir George

On several occasions during the seventeenth century the duties of the Treasurer's office were devolved upon commissioners. The following are, as nearly as can be ascertained, the periods at which this arrangement was adopted :—February 1611[1] to 23d December 1613,[2] 17th November 1641[3] to 25th June 1646,[4] 16th March 1649[5] to 19th January 1661,[6] June or July 1667[7] to 1st May 1682,[8] and 24th February 1686[9] to 1708, when, in virtue of an Act passed in the preceding year, the Exchequer was reorganised under the nominal presidency of the Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain. At these times one of the Commissioners was appointed by royal letter to sit in Parliament and vote as Lord Treasurer.

In the absence of such precise evidence as would have been afforded by recorded appointments, it is in most cases impossible to ascertain with exactness the dates at which the earliest holders of this important office succeeded to it, the chief

[1] After the death of the Earl of Dunbar, 29th January 1611.

[2] On the appointment of the Earl of Somerset.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. v. p. 428.

[4] Regist. Mag. Sigilli (Paper Register), lib. iv. n. 409, MS. Gen. Register House.

[5] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. vi. pt. 2, p. 321.

[6] Regist. Mag. Sigilli (Paper Register), lib. v. n. 164.

[7] The commission was presented in Exchequer 5th July 1667.—Excheq. Min. Book, MS.

[8] On the appointment of the Marquis of Queensberry.—Reg. Mag. Sig. (Paper Reg.), lib. x. n. 280. He had confirmations of the appointment 15th July 1682 (*Ibid.* n. 293) and 26th February 1685 (*Ibid.* lib. xi. n. 84), and an acquittance for all his intromissions, 31st Oct. 1685 (*Ibid.* lib. xi. p. 130).

[9] Regist. Mag. Sig. (Paper Reg.), lib. xi. n. 143.

source of information being the testing-clauses of royal charters, in which the Treasurer appears as an official witness.[1] In this respect, therefore, the following list of those who held the Treasurership, from the date of its first institution in 1424 till the end of the reign of James IV., is imperfect, the dates given after each name being in many cases not those of accession to office, but simply the earliest at which the name has been found associated with the designation of Treasurer in records or authentic documents.

Sir Walter Ogilvy of Luntrethan was Treasurer 8th January 1424-5.[2]

James Myrton, Dean of Glasgow, 27th January 1430-1.[3]

Walter Stewart, Dean of Murray, 1st September 1433.[4]

Sir Walter Halyburton of Dirleton; (in 1440 Lord Halyburton),[5] 5th June 1438.[6]

John Raleston, Bishop of Dunkeld, 28th August

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[1] In the case, at least, of recorded charters this evidence is not to be implicitly trusted, especially when the testing-clause consists only of a reference to that of a preceding charter.

[2] Regist. Mag. Sigilli, lib. ii. n. 10.

[3] *Ibid.* lib. iii. n. 101. There is some confusion at this point in the evidence afforded by the Register of the Great Seal. Sir W. Ogilvy appears as Master of the Household 6th July 1430, 27th and 30th January, 13th February, and 17th March 1430-1; as Treasurer, 8th August to 16th September 1430, 11th and 31st January, 4th February 1430-1, 24th and 28th April 1431. Myrton is Treasurer 27th and 30th January 1430-1, 19th and 21st April 1431.

[4] Craufurd's Officers of State p. 358.

[5] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. iii. n. 165.

[6] Exchequer Roll, No. 191.

1449.[1] He was chief secretary 23d April 1448.[2]

Andrew Hunter, Abbot of Melrose, 3d November 1449.[3] Bishop Raleston was in office 18th September.[4]

James Stewart, Dean of Murray (Bishop of Murray in 1458-9), 11th November 1457.[5]

Sir David Guthrie of Kincaldrom (after 25th March 1465, of Guthrie), 6th July 1462.[6] He appears as Comptroller, 15th October 1466,[7] and onwards till 9th March 1467-8, and occurs again with the designation of Treasurer, 20th and 21st May 1468,[8] Adam Wallace of Crago being then Comptroller. Till 30th July of that year he is found frequently as a witness to royal charters and in the same relative position as when Treasurer, but without designation. On 10th August 1468, he was Clerk of Register,[9] and on 9th November 1470, he again appears as Comptroller.[10]

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[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 240.

[2] *Ibid.* vol. xi. p. 213.

[3] *Ibid.* vol. xi. p. 242.

[4] *Ibid.* vol. xi. p. 238.

[5] Antiquities of Aberdeen and Banff (Spald. Club), vol. iii. p. 444.

[6] Exchequer Roll, No. 241.

[7] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. vii. n. 89. Among the witnesses to a charter in favour of Michael Balfour, 13th October 1465, recorded in the Register of the Great Seal (lib. vii. n. 150), are John Layng, rector of Newlands, treasurer, and David Guthrie, Clerk of Register. The true date of the charter is almost certainly 1472, if the names of the witnesses are correctly given.

[8] *Ibid.* lib. vii. n. 34, 38.

[9] *Ibid.* lib. vii. n. 53.

[10] Antiquities of Aberdeen and Banff, vol. iii. p. 273.

Sir William Knollis, Preceptor of Torphichen, 27th January 1468-9.[1]

John Laing, Vicar of Linlithgow, Rector of Tannadice, afterwards of Southwick and Newlands, and in January 1473-4 Bishop-designate of Glasgow, became Treasurer after 12th July and before 17th September 1470.[2] He seems to have demitted the office on 1st December 1474, on rendering the account with which this volume begins.[3] He had acquittances for his intromissions as Treasurer, granted under the Great Seal, 2d December 1474, 11th October 1475, and 3d February 1475-6.[4]

Archibald Craufurd, Abbot of Holyrood, seems to have been appointed Treasurer on the 2d December 1474. He died before June 1486, at which time his successor in the Abbacy, Robert Bellenden, appears as one of a commission for treating of peace with England.[5]

David Lichtoun (Leighton), Abbot of Arbroath, was Treasurer 8th June 1486.[6] He was designated Abbot 29th June 1484, and was then "regis thesaurarie clericus."[7]

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[1] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. vii. n. 13.

[2] *Ibid.* lib. vii. n. 159.

[3] Page 1.

[4] Regist. Episcopatus Glasguensis (Maitland and Bannatyne Clubs), vol. ii. pp. 426-429.

[5] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 285.

[6] Exchequer Roll, No. 290. MS. General Register House. He is altogether omitted by Craufurd in his "Lives of the Officers of State."

[7] Regist. Nigrum de Aberbrothok (Bannatyne Club), p. 210.

Sir William Knollis, commonly called Lord St. John of Jerusalem, became Treasurer a second time on the accession of James IV. 11th June 1488. His account begins 4th June 1488,[1] probably on account of the regularity of his predecessor's intromissions having been interrupted by the troubles of the last days of the reign of James III.

Henry Arnot, Abbot of Cambuskenneth, became Treasurer between 31st July 1492,[2] at which time Knollis still held the office, and 12th August following,[3]—probably at this latter date. He received an acquittance under the Great Seal for all his intromissions as Treasurer, 16th August 1495.[4]

George Schaw, Abbot of Paisley, became Treasurer between 28th April,[5] at which date Arnot was in office, and 15th May 1494.[6]

Sir Robert Lundy of Balgony became Treasurer between 22d September 1497,[7] at which time the Abbot of Paisley was still in office, and 26th October following.[8]

David Beaton of Creich appears to have succeeded Sir Robert Lundy in February 1500-1501. The earliest date in his first account is the 6th of that month.[9]

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[1] Page 166.
[2] Page 203.
[3] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 35.
[4] Cartulary of Cambuskenneth (Grampian Club), p. 31.
[5] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 138.
[6] *Ibid.* lib. xiii. n. 134.
[7] *Ibid.* lib. xiii. n. 296.
[8] *Ibid.* lib. xiii. n. 292.
[9] Comp. Thesaur. 1501-2.

James Beaton (brother of the preceding), Abbot of Dunfermline; in 1508, elect of Galloway;[1] 9th November 1508, postulate of Glasgow; 15th April 1509, Archbishop of Glasgow;[2] was Treasurer 10th February 1504-5.[3]

George Hepburn, Abbot of Arbroath, in 1509 Bishop of the Isles, was Treasurer 21st February 1509-10.[4]

Andrew Stewart, Bishop of Caithness, was appointed Treasurer between 23d August 1510, at which date his predecessor was still in office,[5] and 1st October 1510.[6]

Cuthbert Baillie, Commendator of Glenluce, entered upon his office 29th October 1512.[7]

The accounts of the Treasurer appear to have been audited, not during the annual session of the Lords Auditors of Exchequer, but at irregular intervals, generally of two years or more. Preparatory to the audit a copy of the accounts for the period then closed was drawn up, digested in order from the various books in which the current accounts were kept.[8] To the varying

[1] Keith's Bishops, ed. Russel, p. 277.

[2] Reg. Episc. Glasg., vol. i. p. li.

[3] He attests as an auditor the Account ending 10th February 1504-5, and his own account begins at that date. Compot. Thesaur. 1504-6, fol. 1. But he is found as Treasurer 25th April and 27th November 1504.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiv. nn. 220, 126.

[4] Regist. Mag. Sigill., lib. xv. n. 170.

[5] *Ibid.* lib. xv. n. 221.

[6] *Ibid.* lib. xvi. n. 88.

[7] His account begins at that date. Comp. Thesaur. 1512-13.

[8] Liber Dietarum, Liber Expensarum ad extra, Liber Clerici Garderobe, etc. See a general reference to these, p. 204—"be vthir bukis."

degrees of care with which this was performed is to be ascribed the diversity of modes in which the accounts are subdivided and arranged at different times, the occasional insertion of items out of strict chronological order, and the frequent occurrence of a series of entries under a single date, which must obviously have belonged to several successive days.

There is still preserved in the General Register House at Edinburgh a considerable series of the audited accounts of the Lords Treasurers of Scotland. None of these, unfortunately, are of earlier date than fifty years after the institution of the office; the earliest being of the year 1473-4, the only remaining fragment of the accounts previous to the accession of James IV. in 1488. From this latter date they extend, though not in an unbroken series, to the year 1635, forming sixty-eight volumes. It is to be regretted that some of the accounts which are wanting relate to periods of more than usual interest, such as the close of the reign of James IV. But it is improbable that the missing volumes have all of them perished. Some, it is hoped, may still remain unrecognised in private libraries or family archives, into which they have found their way through the frequent removals and various hazards to which the public records of Scotland were exposed in troublous times, and it will be a source of satisfaction if the present publication, by directing

attention to the subject, shall be the occasion of bringing any of them to light.

The value of these records for historical illustration can scarcely be over-estimated. This is especially true of the earlier portion of them, relating to the period preceding the Union of the Crowns and the consequent removal of the Court to London in 1603. Not only do they frequently furnish new facts, settle doubtful dates, and elucidate historical difficulties; there is hardly any department of public affairs or of contemporary life and manners, whether of the king, the court, or the people, on which they do not shed important light. Their value in these respects has been fully recognised by recent historical inquirers; but as they have hitherto remained unprinted, with the exceptions mentioned below,[1] they have not been made use of as they deserve to be.

In preparing the first volume of an abridgment of the Accounts of the Lord Treasurer which are extant of the reigns of James III. and IV., it has been thought proper to print *verbatim* the two earliest of them—those namely of the years 1473-4 and 1488-9—for the purpose of showing their

[1] Part of the Account for 1473-1474 was printed, but inaccurately, by Borthwick, in his "Remarks on British Antiquities," 1776; and a few pages of extracts from the Accounts of James IV., with more copious selections from those of the succeeding reign, were included by Mr. Pitcairn in his valuable work, "Criminal Trials in Scotland," printed for the Maitland and Bannatyne Clubs, 1829-33.

form and arrangement as they stand in the record. Those which follow, beginning at page 166, have been considerably curtailed by the omission of unimportant entries. At the same time, the repetition of certain items has, in many cases, been unavoidable as the shortest mode of indicating the frequent or periodical recurrence of the matters to which they relate. Further abridgment will no doubt be possible in the succeeding accounts, while the marking of the folios of the original record on the margin, at the beginning of each section, will give some indication of the extent to which it has been abridged. The dates inserted within brackets are taken from dated entries which have been omitted.

II.

The earliest of the Accounts of the Lord Treasurer now extant is that with which this volume begins. It was rendered by John, bishop of Glasgow, for the period extending from the 4th August 1473, the beginning of the fourteenth year of King James III., to the 1st December 1474, and is the only one belonging to that reign which has been preserved. To bring the historical allusions which it contains into connection with the general history of the time, it is necessary to retrace very briefly the leading incidents from the

accession of James III. to the date at which it begins.

When King James II. came to an untimely end, in the twenty-ninth year of his age and the twenty-fourth of his reign, by the bursting of a bombard at the siege of Roxburgh, the child who succeeded him had just completed his ninth year.[1]

The young prince, being brought by his mother, Mary of Gueldres, to the camp at Roxburgh, was crowned by the nobles as King James III. at the neighbouring Abbey of Kelso, on St. Lawrence's day, 10th August 1460.[2] The care of him and the chief part in the administration of affairs devolved upon the queen-mother as regent—a woman of energetic character, but wanting in judgment

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[1] According to Lesley, Buchanan, Pitscottie, and others, he was only seven years of age. He appears, however, to have been born 10th July 1451. The number of recipients of his Maundy alms on 7th April 1474 (p. 71) shows that he was then in his twenty-third year. On 20th July 1451, King James II. granted a charter of the lands of Quenishalch, and on 1st June 1452, of the lands of the Warde of Guddy and Quenishalch, in the lordship of Menteith, to Robert Norry, "dilecto servitori nostro, pro jocundis novis per ipsum nobis primitus, de nativitate Jacobi principis heredis et filii nostri karissimi, relatis."—Reg. Mag. Sigill., lib. iv. n. 172. His revocation was not made, as Ruddiman supposes, between 7th and 22d January 1477-8. It is referred to as already made in a charter dated 17th September 1477. (Reg. Mag. Sig. viii. 33.) The actual date was 10th July 1476.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 113.

[2] The Auchinleck Chronicle gives the date of the king's death, "the thrid Sonday of August" (17th), and places the coronation on the following Sunday. There is little doubt that the first of these should read "Sonday the thrid of August," and with this most of the authorities agree.

and self-control. Happily there still survived, to act as the chief responsible adviser of the regent and guardian of her son, James Kennedy, bishop of St. Andrews, the cousin and faithful counsellor of the late king, who by his talents, his integrity, and sagacity, had acquired an influence such as perhaps no ecclesiastic had exercised in Scotland before.

The wars of York and Lancaster, which distracted the neighbouring country, saved Scotland from much of the danger and disquiet which might have been apprehended from that quarter when the king was a minor. In 1461, Henry VI., after his defeat at Towton, fled with his queen into Scotland. Entering the country by the West March, he was met by the queen-regent at Kirkcudbright, and after spending some time at Lincluden Abbey,[1] he proceeded by way of Durisdeer and Lanark to Linlithgow, where he took up his residence in the palace.[2] After a time he removed

[1] In the preceding year, after the battle of Northampton, where Henry VI. was defeated and taken prisoner, 10th July 1460, his queen and her infant son had taken refuge in Scotland for a short time before she took the field in person towards the close of that year. This brief sojourn is referred to in the Account of the Chamberlain of Galloway, 11th July 1460 to 6th March 1460-1 (Exchequer Roll, No. 233), in a payment "pro iij pipis vini albi missis ad collegium de Lincloudane, et expenditis tempore quo Regina erat ibidem cum Regina et Principe Anglie;" and for salt sent to the same place, "tempore quo Regina recepit Reginam Anglie et Principem."

[2] The Account of the Chamberlain of Linlithgow, 16th March 1460 to 1st February 1461-2, shows a payment "pro reparacione palacii de Linlithqw erga aduentum regis Anglie;" and the Chamberlain of Stirling, Menteith,

to Edinburgh.[1] The hospitality of his reception in Scotland, and the project of a marriage between his son Edward and the young princess Mary,[2] coupled with the surrender of Berwick to his new friends, threatened to embroil the country in war with England; but hostilities were soon terminated by a truce which left Berwick in the hands of the Scots, in return for an engagement that no further support should be given to the fugitive king.

Disappointed in his expectations of help from the government of Scotland, Henry entered into negotiations with the Earl of Angus, the most powerful of the Scottish nobles;[3] and Edward IV., to counterbalance the influence which his rival seemed to be acquiring in the north, while professing to treat for peace with the King of Scots,[4]

etc., accounts for the expenses of the queen and of the king and queen of England in Durisdeer, Lanark, and Linlithgow. Also, "per liberacionem factam regine Anglie pro uno calice aureo impignorato domine regine, de mandato ejusdem, j° li." The Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 1460-2, shows a payment, "pro gagiis duorum verletorum principis Anglie remanentium in Fauckland circa custodiam equorum dicti principis tresdecim diebus, xvj s." (Exchequer Roll, No. 240).

[1] At Edinburgh he resided in the Monastery of the Blackfriars. —J. Major, Hist. Majoris Britan. ed. 1740, p. 327. In recognition of his reception he conferred on the citizens the same rights of trade to all parts of England as those of London enjoyed.—Charters, etc., relating to the City of Edinburgh (Burgh Records Soc.), p. 119.

[2] Buchanan, Rer. Scot. Hist., lib. xii. c. 3. The princess was probably then in her eleventh or twelfth year. She appears to have been the eldest child of James II.

[3] Hume, History of the House of Douglas, vol. ii. p. 21.

[4] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. pp. 474, 475; Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. pp. 402, 403.

secretly concluded a treaty, 13th February 1461-2, with John earl of Ross and lord of the Isles.[1] This bore immediate fruit in a sudden and fierce invasion by the Islesmen, who ravaged the whole Highland territory from Inverness to Bute.[2]

On the 16th November 1463, Mary of Gueldres died,[3] while yet in the prime of life, mortified, it was believed, by a pretended proposal of marriage made to her by Edward IV., with a view to detach her from the cause of Henry VI.

Early in 1465[4] Bishop Kennedy also died, and the king, being thus left in his fourteenth year, without his protecting guidance and salutary restraint, became at once the object of ambitious intrigues, and began to exhibit indications of that weakness of character and proneness to surrender himself into the hands of favourites which afterwards brought him so much unpopularity and misfortune. Robert lord Boyd, who with his sons and his brother Alexander had gained a high place in the king's favour, conceived the project of raising themselves to power by seizing the royal person. This was speedily carried into effect, 9th July 1466.[5] Having thus the supreme

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[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 484; Rot. Scot., vol. ii. p. 405.

[2] Lesley, Hist. of Scot., p. 34.

[3] *Ibid.* p. 36.

[4] Lesley says 10th May 1466; but it appears from a notarial instrument, of date 18th July 1465, recorded in the Registrum Nigrum de Aberbrothok (p. 144), that the see of St. Andrews was then vacant.

[5] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 186.

power in his hands, Lord Boyd was appointed, with the sanction of Parliament, governor of the king,[1] lands and honours were bestowed on his family, and his ambitious designs were crowned by the marriage of his eldest son, Sir Thomas Boyd, in 1467, with the Lady Mary, the elder sister of the king,[2] who brought him as dowry the island of Arran.[3] To give him suitable dignity, the title of Earl of Arran was conferred upon him.

This sudden aggrandisement was, however, of short duration. In 1469, when the Earl of Arran was abroad on the honourable mission of conducting to Scotland the Princess Margaret of Denmark, the bride of the king, his master,[4] the enemies of the Boyds took advantage of his absence to work

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 185.

[2] The earliest notice we have of the Lady Mary is a payment of her expenses at Falkland, 9th and 10th May 1452, when on her way from St. Andrews to Stirling.—(Exchequer Roll, No. 212.) Her age at that time could have been little more than two years. There are frequent notices of her subsequent to this, in payments to her nurse, 1453-4; for clothing, 1459-60, 1460-2; to her governess (custos) Elizabeth Sinclair, and for her expenses at Stirling 1462-3; for clothing, 1465-6; expenses at Falkland, 1466-7, etc.—(Excheq. Rolls, Nos. 217, 232, 241, 245, 256, 257, 258.)

[3] On the 26th April 1467, four charters were granted to Thomas Boyd, Earl of Arran, and Mary, his wife, sister of the king, of the lands of Stewarton and Trarinyean, of Caverton, Teling, and Polgavy, of the island of Arran, and of the barony of Kilmarnock.—Regist. Mag. Sigill., lib. vii. nn. 115, 116, 117, 118; Exchequer Roll, No. 257.

[4] The treaty of marriage, by which the Orkney Islands were assigned to Scotland in security for the dowry of the bride, was concluded at Copenhagen on the 8th September 1468. (Torfæus, Orcades, p. 197.) The original is preserved in the Gen. Register House, and appears to be in the handwriting of Stobo, whose name occurs so frequently in the Accounts of James IV. The signature "Jo. Stobo" is at the lower right-hand corner.

upon the facile mind of the king, in order to alienate him from the obnoxious favourites, and compass the ruin of the family. The attempt was successful. The Earl, before he set foot on shore, received warning from his wife of the danger that awaited him, and fled with her to Denmark. The arraignment of the Boyds in Parliament, and their forfeiture—22d November 1469—for treasonable seizure of the king's person and selfish abuse of power quickly followed, and their overthrow was complete.[1]

The Earl of Arran appears to have wandered as an exile into Germany, England, and France, and is believed to have died at Antwerp, where he had been living under the protection of Charles the Bold. How long his wife adhered to him is uncertain;[2] but it is said that their two children, James and Margaret,[3] were born abroad. In

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 186.

[2] Lesley, Ferrerius, Buchanan, and Abercromby say that she was induced by the king to return to Scotland, and a divorce obtained.

[3] There is no doubt that the name was Margaret, and not Grizel, Grecina, or Gregoria, as it is variously given by nearly all writers who mention her. She was married to Alexander, fourth Lord Forbes, and was left a widow before 16th May 1491, when Arthur Forbes appears in enjoyment of the title (Acta Dom. Auditorum, p. 153). In the Account of Alexander, Lord Hume, Chamberlain of the Earldom of March, 1493-4, there is a payment to the Lady Forbes —*amita regis* (she was, however, only his cousin), of £20 by express command of the king, and a similar sum in name of pension for the preceding term of Whitsunday (Exchequ. Roll, No. 304). From this date onwards to 1509 the Rolls show year by year payments to the Lady Margaret Forbes of her allowance of £40, which is stated always to be at the king's pleasure, "durante voluntate sua," or "ex tollerantia

1473, probably after his death, arrangements were made for the marriage of the princess with Lord James Hamilton,[1] the head of a house which had been rising in influence since the first lord had taken part with James II. in his struggle with the Douglases, and ultimately became through this alliance next to the royal house itself. The marriage took place probably in February or March 1473-4.[2] In April 1474 the princess was at court, and appears in the Accounts as "my lady of Hammiltoune."[3] Lord Hamilton died 6th November 1479,[4] and his wife about Whitsunday 1488.[5]

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regis," with an additional allowance in some years (Excheq. Rolls, 303, 306, 308, 313, 314, 315, 317, 324, 326, 337, 342). In 1495-6 she appears in the Accounts as receiving dress with the rest of the royal family (p. 265). In 1509-10 she was married to David lord Kennedy, who was very soon after created Earl of Cassillis. In the dispensation for this marriage, of date 9th February 1509-10, she is called Margaret Boyd.—Diocesan Registers of Glasgow (Grampian Club), vol. ii. p. 230.

[1] Abercromby, Martial Achievements, vol. ii. p. 411. Lesley (Hist. of Scot. p. 41) speaks of this marriage as having been recommended by Parliament in 1475, confusing the Lady Mary with her sister Margaret. See Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 112.

[2] On the 4th February 1473-4, Lord James Hamilton, probably in preparation for the marriage, made provision for his illegitimate son John, by a charter granting him the lands of Mauchane and others, with the keepership of the Castle of Hamilton (Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 301). On the 25th April 1476, a dispensation was granted by Sixtus IV. to Lord James Hamilton and Mary Stewart, as having married within the forbidden degrees (Theiner, Vetera Monumenta, Hist. Hibernor. et Scotor. illustrantia, p. 477). Lord James had been previously married, in 1440, to Euphemia Graham, widow of Archibald, fifth Earl of Douglas.

[3] Page 69.

[4] Abercromby, Martial Achievements, vol. ii. p. 414.

[5] Andrew lord Gray, as receiver of the rents of Telyne and Polgavy, rendered his account at Edinburgh, 18th December 1489, of all his receipts and expenses "a tempore decessus quondam

The marriage of the king with Margaret of Denmark was celebrated at Edinburgh in July 1469.[1] The bridegroom was in his eighteenth year, the bride six years younger.[2] The following year they made a progress through the northern part of the kingdom, to afford the people an opportunity of welcoming the young queen.[3] On the 17th March 1472-3 an heir to

domine Margarete [Marie] domine de Hamilton, amite domini regis, usque in diem huius compoti, et sic de tribus terminis infra hoc compotum." — Exchequer Roll, No. 295. Lesley (Hist. of Scot., p. 104) represents her as being alive in 1515.

[1] Lesley and Mair give 10th July; the Chronicle at the end of Wyntoun (MS. Reg.) 13th July 1469; Buchanan 10th July 1470. Ruddiman endeavours to support this last date. It is not, however, generally admitted, as he assumes, that the forfeiture of the Boyds, 22d November 1469, took place before the king's marriage, and during the absence of Arran in Denmark; nor is it credible that, if it had occurred, the news of it should not have reached Arran in six months, or that he should have been still permitted to bring home the king's bride. Torfæus (Orcades, p. 188) states that the final negotiations relative to the dowry of the bride having been concluded, 10th May 1469, "in Scotiam, adulto vere, Danica classis reginam deduxit." In fulfilment of the marriage treaty the young queen had charters of various lordships, etc., in Scotland, 24th June 1470, 13th May 1471, and 11th October 1473 (Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. vii. nn. 359, 154, 64).

[2] Lesley says they were "almost equall of aige;" Ferrerius (Boethii Hist. ed. 1547, p. 388), that the king was in his twentieth and the queen in her sixteenth year. The queen's Maundy alms, however, in April 1474 (p. 71), show that she was even then only in her seventeenth year. Mair and Pitscottie give her age correctly.

[3] Lesley (Hist. of Scot., p. 38) informs us that the coronation was in November. The Chamberlain of Mar and Garioch takes credit in his account, 17th July 1470 to 11th July 1471, for his expenses "equitando pro provisione domine regine in Abirdene, Five, Banf, Wranghame et aliis locis, tempore quo domina regina equitavit ad Inuernes et revertebat." The Chamberlain of Moray accounts for the expenses of the king and his household in Inverness from the 23d July to the 24th August 1470. — Exchequer Roll, No. 263.

the throne was born,[1]—James, Prince and Steward of Scotland, Earl of Carrick, and Duke of Rothesay; and shortly after midsummer, as we learn from the Accounts of the Treasurer, the queen, accompanied by the king[2] and a suitable retinue, set out on pilgrimage to render her devout thanksgivings at the venerated shrine of St. Ninian, at Whitherne, in Galloway. In connection with this journey the Accounts show payments by Sir Alexander Napier, master of the household,[3] for travelling gear—panniers and saddle-bags—and for a riding-gown and other articles of attire for

[1] The date of the birth of Prince James has been variously stated. Lesley gives March 1472-3; Buchanan, St. Patrick's Day, 17th March, the same year, which appears to be the correct date, being corroborated by the amount of his Maundy alms, and by the payment made "to a notare quhen the king maid his revocatioun," —16th March 1497-8—being then "of perfect age," that is, having completed his twenty-fifth year (p. 383). The writ was obviously prepared the day before the revocation. The Exchequer Rolls contain the following corroboration: ". . . quousque dominus rex revocaverat huiusmodi literas ad suam perfectam etatem viginti quinque annorum, que revocacio facta fuit in festo S. Patricii anno Domini, etc., nonagesimo septimo."—Exchequer Roll, No. 314. On the 8th April 1473 King James III. granted a charter of the lands of Tibbermellok to George of Muncrefe, "dilecto familiari armigero," "pro suo fideli seruicio . . . et quia sua coniux Mettey, [Metta] nacionis Dacie, familiaris nostre serenissime coniugis regine, nobis felicem nuncium attulit nostram predictam coniugem nobis pulcerrima forma filium peperisse, nosque eo pacto regio prole patrem effecisse et constituisse parentem."—Regist. Mag. Sigill., lib. vii. n. 236.

[2] The Chamberlain of Galloway, in his account 1473-4, charges the expenses of the king at Wigtown, "tempore itineris sui apud Sanctum Ninianum."—Exchequer Roll, No. 266.

[3] Sir Alexander Napier was probably abroad at this time on an embassy to Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy. He had a safe-conduct for this mission, 1st May 1473. Napier, Mem. of Napier of Merchiston, p. 34.

the queen, and livery gowns for six ladies of the chamber.[1]

On the death of Bishop Kennedy in 1465, the vacant bishopric of St. Andrews had been conferred on his near kinsman, Patrick Graham, bishop of Brechin. Conscious of the enmity of the Boyds, who were then in high favour at court, Bishop Graham proceeded to Rome to receive confirmation by the Pope without applying for the king's permission, and prolonged his stay there so long as his enemies were in power. On the 17th August 1472,[2] Pope Sixtus IV., at his instance, granted a bull erecting the see of St. Andrews into an archbishopric with metropolitan jurisdiction, and conferring on him the honours of the pall and cross. The whole of Scotland was assigned to him as his province with twelve bishops as suffragans, including Galloway and Orkney, the one of whom had hitherto been subject to the see of York, the other to the metropolitan of Norway. He also received, on the 17th February 1472-3, a commission as nuncio to raise a contribution and levies for a crusade against the Turks. The publication of his bulls was received with favour by the nobles and the people, but raised a storm of opposition on the part of the clergy.[3] The zeal of the new dignitary as

[1] Pages 29, 44.
[2] Theiner, Vet. Monum., p. 465.
[3] Lesley, Hist. of Scot., p. 40. Spottiswoode (Hist. Ch. of Scot., vol. i. p. 116), probably following Buchanan, says that the bulls

a reformer of abuses was well known, and the court and clergy saw with bitter dissatisfaction such power committed to his hands. As the ancient seat of the "bishop of the Scots," the see of St. Andrews had indeed always enjoyed a certain prestige, but the bishops had exercised an uncontrolled jurisdiction each in his own diocese, acknowledging no superior but the Pope, and choosing their own president when they assembled in provincial council. They therefore professed deeply to resent the elevation of one of their own number to permanent supremacy.[1]

To engage the king in their cause they raised a contribution of 12,000 merks,[2]—referred to in the Accounts as "the last taxt grantit be the clergy,"[3] and urged that Bishop Graham had gone to Rome without permission, and had accepted the nomination as legate without licence, which was contrary to law. He was in consequence interdicted from exercising the powers conferred upon him until the charges against him had been investigated.

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were published in September 1472, and that the archbishop was called to account in November following. Lesley says 1474. But it was probably in November 1473, at the "consale twiching the archbischop," p. 46.

[1] Thomas Spence, Bishop of Aberdeen, obtained a bull, 14th February 1473-4, exempting his see during his lifetime from the jurisdiction of St. Andrews (Theiner, Vet. Mon., p. 473). A similar exemption was obtained by the Bishop of Glasgow, 25th May 1488 (*Ibid.* p. 502).

[2] Lesley, Hist. Scot., p. 41; Buchanan, Rerum Scot. Hist., lib. xii. c. 33.

[3] Page 50.

One of the most active of his enemies was William Scheves, who had been educated at Louvain under a master of some repute as a physician, but chiefly noted for his alleged skill as an astrologer.[1] Scheves, on his return to Scotland, obtained the place of physician in the king's household, in which capacity he appears frequently in the Exchequer Rolls receiving his yearly fee of £20,[2] and in the following pages as purchasing "potigaries" and spices for the king.[3] Various payments made by him for clothing for the king, "hose, sarkis, and patynnis," seem to indicate that he was likewise an officer of the wardrobe,[4] in which department there was also a "Rob Scheves," probably his brother.[5]

In this situation he succeeded by his talents, and especially by his pretensions as an astrologer, in ingratiating himself with the king and the court, who were much addicted to such arts.[6] Having

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[1] Buchanan, Rer. Scot. Hist., lib. xii. c. 37.

[2] Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 263, 265. There is still preserved in the Library of the University of Edinburgh a manuscript treatise on medicine which belonged to Scheves, and bears at the end his autograph, marking "Schevez. Liber Willmi Sti And. Archiepi, etc."

[3] Pages 21, 23.

[4] Pages 18, 28.

[5] Page 13.

[6] About this time, Doctor Andres, another professor of the same arts, who had acquired great reputation in the Low Countries as a soothsayer, appears to have come to Scotland by the desire of the king. In the Account of the custumars of Haddington for the year 1470-1 there is a payment, by authority of the king's letters, of £10 for the term of Martinmas, "doctori Andree phisico."—(Exchequer Roll, No. 263.) On 4th May 1473, the Treasurer makes a

been presented by the king to the archdeaconry of St. Andrews, the archbishop refused him institution as being unlearned in theology, and given to studies which were unlawful. Scheves immediately found an ally in the rector of the university, an avowed enemy of Graham. Their combined machinations resulted in the triumph of Scheves, and the excommunication of the archbishop.[1]

It is not necessary here, if it were possible, to trace the successive steps of the persecution to which the unfortunate prelate was subjected. The Accounts of the Treasurer supply a few details of the process. On the 6th August 1473, a payment is made "to a chaplane of Sanctandros that the king wrate for anent certane materez anent the Bischop of Sanctandros,"[2] followed at the end of the same month by the despatch of messengers to "Desart and that cost side" with letters to "arrest schippis that suld haue past to the Bischop of Sanctandros," and also to "Dundee, Montross, Abirdene, and the Bischop of Abirdene" for the same

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payment "to David Quhytehede and Thome of Stanly for Doctour Andres dispensacione lousyt be thaim in Bruges" (p. 48), they having paid this sum to the agents or bankers who had advanced the fees and obtained the writ from Rome. On 1st April 1474 he receives from the king a gown of French black (p. 69). The prediction, which so greatly influenced James III. that he should be slain by one of his own kin, is ascribed to him by Buchanan.—Rerum Scot. Hist., lib. xii. c. 37.

[1] Spottiswoode, Hist. Church of Scot., vol. i. p. 117.

[2] Page 67.

purpose.[1] The archbishop was at this time in the Low Countries, apparently as yet only on his way to Scotland; and it is not obvious whether this procedure was taken to prevent the removal from the country of any part of his arrested goods, or merely to cut off the revenue which accrued to him from ships trading to his port of St. Andrews. On the 6th September he was at Bruges, and Carrick pursuivant was sent to him with letters, probably of summons.[2] In November letters were issued calling a General Council of the Estates "twiching the archbischop."[3] The proceedings of the council seem to have resulted in a reference to the Pope, a suspension of the archiepiscopal functions, and a sequestration of his temporalities. For, on the 4th February 1473-4, we find "a notare passande to Sanctandros for the intimacione of the kingis appellacione fra the Bischop," and at the same time "a masare passande to the schireffis of Fife, Forfare, and Abirdene, with lettres vndir the priue sele for the recognicione of the Bischop of Sanctandros temporalite, and to retour the names of the personis that brek the first recognicione."[4] In prosecution of the king's appeal there is a payment to Androu Mowbra, doubtless for Lombard bankers in the Low Countries who managed these matters at the Papal

[1] Page 43.
[2] Page 44.
[3] Page 46.
[4] Page 47.

court, of "£30 gret of Flandris for the solisting of the kingis materis in the Court of Rome."[1]

The result is fully explained in a bull issued by Pope Sixtus IV. on the 5th December 1476.[2] In the first instance Scheves had been appointed coadjutor to the archbishop,[3] but the complaints of the king and the clergy being in nowise abated, the Pope then constituted John Huseman nuncio and commissioner, to proceed to Scotland to inquire and report to the consistory. On the ground of the evidence thus obtained, the archbishop was declared guilty of simony, of contempt for the Papal authority and ecclesiastical censures directed against him, and especially of asserting that he himself was a pope, chosen of God for the reformation of the Church, and of assuming to himself the right to appoint bishops, create prothonotaries, and grant commissions to legates. Further, he was said to have revoked indulgences granted by Sixtus and his predecessors, alleging that they had been granted only for lucre's sake. On these grounds he was declared guilty of heresy and schism, and the Pope, in a bull, dated 9th January 1477-8,[4] pronounced sentence of deprivation and deposition, and ordained

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[1] Page 48.

[2] Theiner, Vetera Monumenta, p. 478.

[3] *Ibid.* p. 479.

[4] Theiner, Vetera Monumenta, p. 479. Scheves was consecrated as his successor on Passion Sunday (8th March) 1478.—Lesley, Hist. Scot. p. 43.

that he should seclude himself for life in a monastery or other place of confinement. He retired in consequence to the monastery of Inchcolm, whence he was removed to Dunfermline, and ultimately to the priory of St. Serf's Inch, in Lochleven, where he died.[1]

The story of this unfortunate prelate remains involved in obscurity. It has been supposed that many of the offences charged against him were committed under the influence of insanity produced by the opposition he encountered, and the straits to which he found himself reduced. But there is no reference to insanity in the detailed narrative of the Papal nuncio, and the opposition by which it is alleged to have been caused remains inadequately accounted for, inasmuch as no voice was raised against his successor, who was invested with still greater powers. The weight of the charge against him lay in his being a heretic and schismatic,[2] and it is therefore not improbable that he had become a convert to the reforming principles of the Lollards, then spreading,[3]—a suppo-

[1] Buchanan, Rer. Scot. Hist., lib. xii. cc. 32-35; Lesley, Hist. Scot., pp. 42, 43.

[2] "Præfatum Patricium hæreticum, scismaticum, falsarium, simoniacum et irregularem, blasphemum et excommunicatum, periurum aliisve criminibus irretitum, archiepiscopali dignitate præfati ecclesie S. Andree . . . auctoritate apostolica privamus et deponimus."—Theiner, Vet. Monumenta, p. 481.

[3] As early as 25th May 1424, the Parliament of Scotland had passed an Act for the seeking out and punishing of heretics and Lollards.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 7.

sition in conformity with which most of the allegations against him may well be explained, while it may not have been thought expedient to betray too broadly the direction in which so great a dignitary of the church had apostatised. This would also suffice to account for the fact that he stood so entirely destitute of sympathy from any influential quarter, even from his kinsman the king, while Scheves, who was free from all suspicion of reforming tendencies, rose higher into favour than ever.[1]

In those times the chief part of the diplomatic intercourse between Scotland and England related to the maintenance of peace between the two countries. Breaches of truce were incessant on both sides of the Border, and negotiations for redress of these and renewals of the truce were proportionately frequent. Edward IV., having rid himself of his rival, Henry VI., it was believed by assassination, and now contemplating a war with France, made overtures in 1471 to the King of Scots for the confirming of peace between the kingdoms. Accordingly, a meeting of commissioners was held at Alnwick, in

[1] Although Scheves was no theologian, and in other respects ill qualified for his high office, he must be allowed the credit of being a lover of literature. He is said to have spared no expense in establishing a library filled with precious books and manuscripts for the encouragement of learning at St. Andrews, and in 1493 his account with the Conservator of Scottish Privileges in the Netherlands shows a payment of 500 crowns of gold "for the redyn of my lordis buikis" (Ledger of And. Halyburton, p. 6).

September 1471,[1] and again in April the following year, at Newcastle,[2] to negotiate for this purpose. On the 20th September 1473, another meeting was held at Alnwick for formally ratifying the articles agreed upon at the foregoing diets. The Accounts give us a few details in connection with this meeting. It was then a hazardous undertaking to cross the Border, except under adequate protection. Accordingly Ireland, king-of-arms of England, brings a safe-conduct for the commissioners, and receives £12 for his expenses.[3] David earl of Crawford, governor of Berwick, receives notice to attend, and has £20 for his expenses.[4] A meeting of council is held before the departure of the envoys, and the chancellor and the master of the household[5] are sent for "to cum incontinent to Edinburgh to avis for the diete."[6] Letters are also sent "to diuers personis (the lieutenants and others) on the Bordouris, for the day of trew to be haldin efter the diete" on the 20th October.[7]

The king held Yule in 1473 at Edinburgh, and among those invited to share in the festivities the Lady Glamis, the Lady Edmonstoune, and

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[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 717; Rot. Scot., vol. ii. p. 430.

[2] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 748; Rot. Scot., vol. ii. p. 433.

[3] Page 67.

[4] Pages 43, 45. For the names of the other commissioners see Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 787.

[5] Lord Avandale and the Earl of Argyle.

[6] Page 44.

[7] Page 45. Rymer, Fœdera vol. xi. p. 788.

the Ladies of Borthwick and Roslin are specially mentioned.[1] At the same time there came an envoy—an esquire of the King of Denmark—who was received at Court with distinction, the king conferring on him a livery collar,[2] and lodging him at his own charge in the house of Snowdon herald. At his departing, after a sojourn of some months, he carried with him "certane stuf" intrusted to him by the king, to be exchanged for "powdir, schot, and sic thing according to artilyery."[3]

Notwithstanding the recent truce, a raid from England seems to have been apprehended in April 1474. On the 27th, couriers were sent "with opin proclamacione for the convocacione of the kingis liegis again the incummyn of the Duc of Glosister at the West Marche and Myddil," of which the duke was warden on the English side.[4] Lauder was the appointed rendezvous, and the Duke of Albany, as the Scottish warden, was in command.[5] But the preparation for resistance probably averted the anticipated inroad.

Parliament assembled on the 9th May,[6] and ordained that an embassy should be sent to England for confirming of friendship, and to urge certain claims for redress. It was also thought

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[1] Page 46.
[2] Page 68.
[3] Page 69.
[4] Page 49.
[5] As lord of Annandale he held the Castle of Lochmaben, p. 47.
[6] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 106.

expedient that envoys should be sent to the King of Denmark, and "to mak and bynd confederacione and alliance with the Emperour." In connection with this we find Snowdon herald, on the 11th May, "passande chargis of the kingis to the Emperour and the Duc of Ostreche," and for his honourable equipment receiving a gown of damask from the king at his departing.[1]

The embassy to England appears ultimately to have been charged with the important matter of negotiating a marriage between the infant prince of Scotland and Cecilia, the youngest daughter of Edward IV. To this end a commission was granted, on the 15th June, to the Bishop of Aberdeen, Sir John Colquhoun of Luss, and James Schaw of Sauchy, with Lyon herald.[2] Their departure is marked by a payment to Lyon of £20 "to his expensis passande in England." On the 30th of July, preliminaries having been arranged by the commissioners at Westminster, it was agreed that, on or before 8th October, the King of England should send an embassy to Scotland finally to arrange and conclude the terms of the espousals.[3] On the 3d September, Unicorn herald "passed to Londone with a conduct to the ambaxatouris;" and, on the 26th, Windsor herald came to Edinburgh "for the renewyne of the conduct."[4]

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[1] Page 50.
[2] Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 443.
[3] Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 446.
[4] Pages 52, 53.

It might be supposed, from some indications in the Accounts, that Parliament had met for a short time in August, rising before the 24th, at which date "the last Parliament" is mentioned; but this probably refers to the Parliament which assembled in May.[1] It appears to have been summoned to meet again at St. Andrews in the beginning of September, and the usual preparations were made; but new writs were issued for its meeting in Edinburgh on the 6th October.[2] It was held in the Monastery of the Blackfriars;[3] but no record remains of its proceedings.

The ambassadors of England, the Bishop of Durham, and Lord Scrope, with two others,[4] arrived in Edinburgh at the appointed time, and were lodged in the town house of the Bishop of Dunkeld,[5] who had been commanded by the king "to have his innys abelyet" for their reception. There and at the Blackfriars they were entertained by the king, their expenses amounting to £240.[6] On the 18th October 1474, the espousals

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[1] Pages 24, 38, 51.

[2] Pages 25, 52, 73.

[3] Page 53.

[4] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 815. Rot. Scotiæ, ii. 446.

[5] The "inns" or official residence of the Bishop of Dunkeld was, as Knox calls it, a "grete lodgeing," which stood on the south side of the Cowgate, immediately to the west of Robertson's Close. It was purchased by Bishop Lauder, who was promoted to the see in 1452, and was greatly enlarged and beautified by his successors. —Wilson's Memorials of Edinburgh, p. 319.

[6] In addition to this payment to Thomas of Yare—"senescallus"—there was paid to him "pro expensis ambassiatorum Anglie in Fratribus Predicatoribus j^{C} li.; et ad expensas Anglicorum in Fratribus Predicatoribus in mense Octobris

were solemnly contracted, David earl of Crawford, as procurator for the King of Scots, and John lord Scrope, for the King of England, joining hands,[1] in presence of the great officers of state, Lord Evandale chancellor, the Earl of Argyll master of the household, James Schaw of Sauchy governor of the prince, and others. William Scheves, archdeacon of St. Andrews, was one of the notaries. The bridegroom was then, as the Accounts show, in his cradle,[2] his age being one year and seven months. The bride was about two years older.

The treaty of marriage, the indentures of which were signed at Edinburgh on the 26th October,[3] provided that the nuptials should take place within six months after the prince arrived at lawful age, and that the bride should have a dowry of twenty thousand merks, English money, which, to serve more effectually the purpose of preserving peace, was to be paid by instalments extending over a period of seventeen years. In the event of the marriage not being celebrated, the whole sum advanced by the King of England was to be repaid, if it exceeded two thousand five hundred merks; and, as the grounds of the con-

ultimo (1474) iij celd. brasij."—Exchcq. Roll, No. 268. He was a merchant-burgess of Edinburgh, and was Treasurer of the burgh in 1480.—Burgh Rec. of Edin., vol. ii. p. 268. See also Ellis, Orig. Letters, 1st ser. vol. i. p. 17. Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. pp. 438, 440, 464, 466.

[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 821.

[2] Page 39.

[3] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 825. Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 446.

tract were purely political, it was agreed that in the event of the death of either or both of the parties, the eldest surviving son of the King of Scots should marry another daughter of the King of England. The treaty also included a renewal of the truce made at Newcastle in 1465, to endure till 1519.

The auspicious event was celebrated with becoming festivities, and at the departure of the English ambassadors the king bestowed his gown of cloth of gold, lined with satin, on the herald who accompanied them.[1] The articles of peace were signed by King James on the 3d November, and Lyon king-of-arms proceeded to London "for the interchanging of the confirmacionis of the trewis."[2] On the 3d December, Lyon signed an indenture in London relative to the arrangements for the remitting of Cecilia's dowry,[3] and the first payment of two thousand merks was made in St. Giles' Church, in Edinburgh, on the 3d February 1474-5,[4] the subsequent payments to be made on the same day and at the same place yearly.

The unsettled state of the country, and the imperfect control exercised by the Crown over the nobles, notwithstanding the severe measures which had been used in this and the two preceding reigns, are significantly indicated by the

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[1] Page 27.
[2] Page 54.
[3] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xi. p. 836.
[4] *Ibid.* p. 850.

frequent references in the Accounts to the feuds existing between great families. On the 21st March 1473-4, letters are sent to the Earls of Ross and Huntly "for stanching of the slachteris and herschippis committit betuix thare folkis."[1] The obligation which their feudal tenures laid upon vassals to render suit at the court of their lord, afforded tempting facilities for assembling large bodies of men, and became a frequent occasion of hostile collision between rival barons. It thus often became necessary to suspend or forbid the holding of courts when such consequences seemed likely to follow. In July 1474, letters are sent to the Earl of Buchan and the Lord Oliphant "to stanche thare gadering for the Court of Forfare,"[2] and the following month the Earl of Crawford, as sheriff of Forfar, and the Earl of Buchan are summoned to answer for the gathering.[3] This muster seems to have issued in bloodshed, for in September Lord Oliphant is served with letters "anent the slauchter of Thome of Prestoune," and is shortly thereafter summoned with Sir Laurence Mersar.[4] The long and bitter feud between the Cunninghames of Kilmaurs and the Montgomeries of Eglinton, which originated in the grant, 31st January 1448, to Sir Alexander Montgomerie of the heritable office of bailie of the king's barony of Cunningham, held

[1] Page 48. [2] Page 51. [3] *Ibid.* [4] Page 52.

by his brother-in-law, Sir Robert Cunningham of Kilmaurs, is more than once referred to in the issuing of letters in May 1489 and in August 1491 and 1492, to Lords Montgomery and Kilmaurs, to "gar thaim cess the cowrte of Cunnynghame" which was held at Irvine.[1] A similar injunction was issued, 6th August 1491, to the Lairds of Drummelzier, Lamington, and Hawkshaws, "to cess a gadering."[2] The subject had engaged the attention of Parliament in 1478,[3] when, in considering measures for the "furthputting of justice throughout the realm," it was resolved that steps must be taken "for remede of the gret brek that is now, and apperand to be, in diuers partis of the realme, and specealy in Anguse betuix the Erle of Buchane and the Erle of Eroule and thare partijs, and in lik wis betuix the Master of Craufurd and the Lord Glamis and thare partijs, and richtsua of the gret trubill that is in Ross, Cathnes, and Suthirland, item in Niddisdale and Annandirdale betuix the Lord Caerlauerok and the Lard of Drumlanrig," as well as others which are mentioned.

In March 1473-4 the Accounts contain a notice of a ship, which a cancelled entry enables us to identify with the king's Yellow Carvel, after-

[1] Pages 110, 180, 201.

[2] Page 180.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 122. In March 1428 a statute was ordained to be passed "that na man suld ridande na gangande cum to na courte na semblay with multitude of folkys na with armys."—*Ibid.* vol. ii. p. 16. See also ii. p. 351.

wards rendered famous under the command of Sir Andrew Wood in naval engagements with the English. At this time, when it appears to have been in charge of John Barton as master,[1] it narrowly escaped becoming a total wreck. A sum of £5 was paid to William Todrik "for his tithingis that the Carvile wes on life," and salvage was also paid to the "men of North Bervic that fand the kingis ankeris and cabillis of his Kervell." In November 1474 it conveyed an embassy to France; and in April following Edward IV. sent his almoner, Dr. Legh, to give redress to the Admiral of Scotland,[2] the Duke of Albany, for a ship called "the King's own Carvel," which had been captured by the Mayflower, belonging to Richard Duke of Gloucester.

Although fortune had hitherto attended the administration of King James III., much discontent had been secretly cherished on account of his secluded habits, and the partiality he showed for the company of certain accomplished though low-born favourites, to the neglect of his family and his nobles. This was especially resented by his brothers, Albany and Mar, who, with certain of

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[1] The Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 1474-5, shows a delivery of fourteen bolls of corn, "Johanni Bertoune, magistro Carvalis domini regis."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 268.

[2] Pinkerton (History, vol. i. p. 284) conjectures that the admiral may have been Spens or Wood, neither of whom ever attained that distinction. Albany was then Admiral of Scotland, and the Duke of Gloucester of England.

the nobles, plotted the overthrow of the obnoxious persons. These intrigues having come to light, they were both imprisoned. The Earl of Mar died suddenly in confinement, not without suspicion of having been put to death. Albany, after a time, in April 1479, effected his escape to France.

The purpose which Edward IV. had in view having been served by the treaty of marriage concluded in 1474, he had, in 1478, suspended the payment of Cecilia's dowry, and thus interrupted the amicable relations with Scotland, which it had been of importance to preserve while he meditated war with France. Hostilities soon followed. In June 1482, Edward entered Scotland with an army, accompanied by Albany, for the avowed purpose of placing him on the throne. King James, on the 22d July, assembled a force at Lauder to meet him; but certain of the nobles, headed by the Earl of Angus, forgetting the interests of the country in the redress of their private wrongs, seized the king's favourites, hanged them on Lauder bridge,[1] and carrying the king to Edinburgh, confined him in

[1] James Homyll, the king's tailor, is usually mentioned as one of those who were thus put to death; but the Exchequer Rolls show that, for several years after this, he was in receipt of an annual pension of £20, granted 20th January 1477-8.—(Exchequer Rolls, No. 280, where the privy seal writ is engrossed.) He was, in 1488, involved in a charge of treason along with the Earl of Buchan and others.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 201. Before the 10th July 1488, his goods had been confiscated, "quia recessit extra partes [Scotie?] absque licencia regis."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 293.

the Castle. The English followed without opposition; but, the nobles and people being unwilling to favour Albany's designs, the king was released,[1] and he and his brother reconciled to each other. Before long, however, Albany resumed his traitorous communications with England, and was obliged once more to betake himself to France.

In 1486 Queen Margaret died at Stirling,[2] and was buried at Cambuskenneth. She left three children:—Prince James, Duke of Rothesay, the heir-apparent; James, created at his baptism Marquis of Ormond, afterwards, in 1488, Duke of Ross;[3] and John, on whom was conferred in 1486 the title of Earl of Mar. The Duke of Ross was born in March 1475-6, and was educated under the charge of George Schaw, Abbot of Paisley. He was made Archbishop of St. Andrews on the death of Scheves in 1497,[4]

[1] A charter was granted by the King, 16th November 1482, to the citizens of Edinburgh, by which the provost was constituted sheriff within the burgh, and other privileges were conferred, for having aided in his deliverance.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. x. n. 80.

[2] "Obitus Margarete regine Scotie, apud Striueling 1486."—Gray's MS. fol. 21 Advocates' Library.) The Account of the Chamberlain of Carrick, rendered 1st August 1486, refers to her as then deceased—"quondam domina regina" (Excheq. Rolls, No. 289). The precise date appears to be determined by the annual observance of her obit on the 14th July. (Pp. 89, 345.) Drummond gives 29th February 1486-7 as the date of her interment, which is improbable. Pinkerton points out that the year 1487 was not bissextile. The date was probably 29th July.

[3] January 29, 1487-8.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 181.

[4] James, archbishop of St. Andrews, Duke of Ross and brother

Chancellor of the kingdom in 1502, and died in 1503.[1] The Earl of Mar was born probably between July 1479 and July 1480.[2] He died 11th March 1502-3.[3]

Within a year after the death of his queen, James III. had entered into communication with Henry VII. with a view to a marriage with the Queen-dowager Elizabeth, widow of Edward IV., and for the marriage of two of his sons, the

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of the king, is witness to a charter 22d May 1497.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 260.

[1] On the 9th February 1502-3 the Subprior and Convent of Arbroath assembled in chapter to elect an abbot in room of the deceased James Duke of Ross, Archbishop of St. Andrews, who had held the abbacy *in commendam.* (Regist. Nigrum de Aberbrothok, p. 349.) His obit fell between the 12th and 17th January. (Comp. Thesaur. 1502-4, 1504-6, 1507-9, 1511-12.)

[2] In the Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 16th July 1479 to 12th July 1480, there is a charge "pro expensis domine regine factis in Fratribus excubantis in puerperio." — Exchequer Rolls, No. 278. The nurse of the Earl of Mar receives a payment for his "nycht coytis," October 1489 (page 122). In a charter granted 28th April 1490 to Alexander Home, confirming a grant, 10th June 1489, of the keeping of Stirling Castle and the governorship of the Earl of Mar for nine years, the king, understanding that the said earl is old enough to be put to school, and has hitherto had nothing assigned for his honourable maintenance, assigns therefor the Earldom of Mar and Garioch, committing the administration of the same to his governor, Alexander Home. — Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 203. See also Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 219.

[3] The Chamberlain of Strathdon and Garioch, in his Account rendered 11th July 1503, states his receipts and expenses "a die undecimo Marcii ultimo elapsi quia tunc huiusmodi dominia devenerunt ad manus regis per obitum quondam Johannis comitis de Mar."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 324. The king appears only to have received intimation of his death on the 8th April 1503, at Wigtown, from Garioch pursuivant "that com to the king and warnit [him] of the erle of Marris dede."—Comp. Thesaur., 1502-4, fol. 117.

Duke of Rothesay and the Marquis of Ormond, to two of Henry's daughters.

Meanwhile, insensible to his growing unpopularity, he was preparing for himself fresh troubles. To gratify his love of music, he had greatly increased the choir in the Chapel-royal at Stirling, and had annexed to it the revenues of the Priory of Coldingham, which had long been so much under the control of the Homes that they regarded it almost as their own.[2] Taking counsel with their friends the Hepburns, they resolved to oppose this invasion of their rights. The king, however, persisted in his purpose, and in Parliament, 29th January 1487-8, the opposers of the annexation were ordered to be proceeded against. By such measures, and because he surrounded himself with persons who, in the words of the Act by which the rebels afterwards attempted to justify themselves, "counsellet and assistet to him in the inbringing of Englishmen to the perpetual subjection of the realm,"[3] the disaffected party of the

[1] Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 480. Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 328.

[2] Chalmers, Caledonia, vol. ii. p. 330. See also, The Priory of Coldingham (Surtees Society), Theiner, Vet. Mon. p. 472.

[3] This was a point on which national feeling was always easily excited. In 1455 it was enacted in Parliament that, "gif ony Scottisman bringis in the realme ony Inglismen, or metis thame at ony tristys, haifande na power, thai sal be tane and put in firmance, thair gudis takin and arestyt to the tyme that thai be punyst at the kingis will ande the wardanys."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 44. The crime of "bringing in," and "resetting," or harbouring, "thieves of Levin" —rievers from Cumberland and Westmoreland—and the "justifying" of these marauders is frequently alluded to in the Accounts contained in this volume.

nobles grew in numbers. At length there existed a formidable conspiracy against the king, embracing among its leaders the Earls of Angus and Argyll, the Lords Gray, Home, Hailes, Drummond, Lyle, and the Master of Home. The king, aware of their preparations, and perceiving that the south of Scotland was slipping from his grasp, left the Castle of Edinburgh and proceeded to the north, where the greater part of the nobles remained faithful to him. The insurgents now showing themselves more openly, took the Castle of Dunbar, where they found money, arms, and ammunition, and advancing to Leith seized a considerable part of the king's baggage and treasure. At the same time, some of their number proceeded to England to secure the countenance of Henry VII.[1]

Having won over to their party James Schaw of Sauchy, governor of Stirling Castle, to whose charge the Duke of Rothesay was intrusted, they secured the person of the young prince,[2] and in his name their proceedings were thenceforth conducted. The king, returning from the north with a considerable force, encountered the insurgents at Blackness, where, after a skirmish, negotiations were opened between the parties about the middle of May 1488, and articles of agreement having

[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 340.

[2] The terms of the pacification of Blackness show that he was then in their hands. The 2d February 1487-8 was the date at which he was brought from Stirling to head the insurgents.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 223.

been arranged the king disbanded his army and returned to Edinburgh.

Finding, however, that the disaffected still remained in arms, he again took the field in the beginning of June, and hastily collecting a force marched against them towards Stirling. The gates of the castle being closed against him, the king occupied the town. Here his forces coming into collision with those of the insurgents, drove them across Stirling bridge, and pursuing them to some distance burnt the house of Keir, where the prince and some of his people had taken refuge.[1] On the 11th of June the two armies met in battle at Sauchie, near the scene of Bruce's victory of Bannockburn. After a short engagement the royal forces were completely routed. The king, fleeing from the field for the purpose probably of seeking safety on board his ships, which were lying in the Forth under the command of Sir Andrew Wood,

[1] The House of Airth was also burned in the course of these hostilities. The Accounts show payments by order of James IV., soon after his accession, of £100 "to Rob Bruss of Ertht to the byggin of his place that wes byrnt" (p. 90), and a similar sum to "Schir Wilyeam of Stirling to the byggin of his place" (p. 96). On the 3d July 1489, the Lords Auditors of Causes and Complaints ordained Sir Adam Murray to pay to "Schir William Striuilin of the Kere, knycht, the soume of a thowsand li. for dampnage and scathis sustenit be the said Schir William in the distructioun and spuilyeing of his place of the Kere."—(Acta Dominorum Auditorum, p. 130.) On the 9th January 1489-90, the king granted a charter to William Stirling of the Kere, knight, of all the lands of Kere, etc., his evidents having been burned in the tower of Kere when it was destroyed by King James III., "per instigacionem et iniquum consilium certorum pravorum cum eo existencium in sua ultima residencia apud villam de Striuelin."—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 64.

was thrown from his horse, and was carried, stunned and bruised by the fall, into an adjoining cottage, where he was soon after put to death by one of his pursuers.

The victorious party, believing at first that the king had found refuge on board his ships, appear to have marched at once to Edinburgh, and made themselves masters of the capital. The fate of James III. was soon ascertained. But apparently even before this had been done, the prince had been proclaimed king. On the 12th, the day after the battle, he was exercising royal functions,[1] and a proclamation was issued in his name.[2] The leaders of the party at once assumed the reins of government. The Earl of Argyll was restored to the Chancellorship; Angus remained without office, but was charged with the guardianship of the young king; Patrick Hepburn lord Hailes, was Master of the Household; Robert lord Lyle, Justiciar; Alexander, Master of Home, Great Chamberlain, and Sir William Knollis again became Treasurer. The chief prizes, however, were secured by the Hepburns and Homes. For the period of the king's minority Lord Hailes was put in charge of the shires of Kirkcudbright and Wigtown, as well as of Lothian and the Merse, jointly with Alexander Home. Besides his office

[1] He granted a commission to William Hepburn, as Clerk of Council and Register, for his lifetime, in the usual form, 12th June 1488.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 4.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 207.

in the household, he succeeded, in little more than a year, in obtaining the offices of Constable of Edinburgh Castle and Governor of the Duke of Ross the king's brother, Sheriff-Principal of Edinburgh, collector of the king's rents and casualties from the shires of Edinburgh, Haddington, Kirkcudbright and Wigtown, Steward of Kirkcudbright, Keeper of the Castles of Threave and Lochmaben, Warden of the West and Middle Marches, and Great Admiral of the kingdom. On the forfeiture of John Ramsay lord Bothwell, the dignity of Earl of Bothwell was also bestowed on him. Alexander Home, in like manner, in addition to the office of Chamberlain, speedily secured the influential appointments of Constable of Stirling Castle and Governor of the Earl of Mar the king's younger brother, Warden of the East Marches, Steward of the earldom of March and the barony of Dunbar, Bailie of Ettrick Forest and Keeper of Newark Castle. Nor were their kin forgotten in the distribution of offices and lands. A Hepburn was Keeper of the Privy Seal and another Clerk of Register.[1]

On the 17th of June the Earl of Angus, the Chancellor, the Bishop of Glasgow, the Master of Household, Lord Home, and the Treasurer proceeded to the Castle of Edinburgh to inspect the

[1] The Register of the Great Seal contains nine charters granted to Hepburns, and twenty-two to Homes, during the first two years of James IV. Others of them had offices in the household, etc

Treasury and Jewel-house.[1] It was well known that the late king, when he left Edinburgh in February to take the field against the insurgents, had carried with him a great part of his hoarded wealth. Some portion of this he had no doubt distributed among his supporters to facilitate the assembling of his army; but the greater part of it was lost in his brief and unfortunate campaign. A few coffers of treasure were indeed recovered. Three were delivered up by the Abbot of Arbroath, the late Treasurer;[2] two by the Countess of Athole;[3] one, which had been hidden, was given up by certain persons who "wist of it quhen it was in the myre;"[4] and one, containing gold coin to the value of £4000, had been found on the field of Sauchie.[5] But so little was recovered of the "gret tressour that he haid in depos" that an inquiry was afterwards instituted by Parliament to ascertain by whom it had been appropriated.[6]

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[1] Page 79.

[2] Pages 86, 87, 88.

[3] Pages 85, 86.

[4] Page 87.

[5] In the Account of the Chamberlain of Menteith, 1488-9, reference is made to a grant of part of the lands of Cessintully and Coldoch in liferent to Walter Simson, "pro suo seruicio et recuperacione cuiusdam boxe quatuor millium librarum auri monetati, et cuiusdam gladii quondam regis Roberti Bruce, in bello prope Striueling in die Sancti Bernabe." —Excheq. Rolls, No. 295. Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 75. In October 1488 a payment of £5 was made by the Treasurer "to Wat Symson for the gettin of a box again," p. 97.

[6] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 230. A remission granted to William Cummyng, 7th December 1492, for certain offences against the King contains this exception:—"proditoria tradicione in personam regiam, etc., et actione regia contra eundem Willelmum proponenda penes quan-

The rapacity with which he gathered his wealth had been a subject of general animadversion,[1] and thus his treasure was regarded as fair spoil by those into whose hands it fell. Even in making the necessary preparations for this inspection of the Treasury there was stolen "be the smyth that opinnit the lokkis, in gold fourti demyis, and in Inglis grotis, xxiiij ℔."[2]

The inventory of what still remained gives no mean idea of the splendour of the King of Scots. It presents a curious assemblage of items, many of them no doubt precious objects of mediæval art:— the great cross of the chapel set with jewels, the collar and badge of the Order of St. Michael, the collar of the Order of the Elephant, with other jewelled collars of gold, lavers, basons, platters, and saucers of silver, some of them overgilt, épreuves of serpent-tongue and unicorn-horn set in gold, chains and rosaries, rings, bracelets, brooches, and lockets of the same precious metal set with gems and pearls, and many other ornaments, mingled with such articles as a "great ostrich feather," a glass of rose water,[3] a bag of lavender, the

dam boxam, aurum, argentum et jocalia in eadem contenta et alia jocalia, exceptis."—Pitcairn, Crim. Trials, vol. i. p. 93*.

[1] The Earl of Douglas, when the king visited him at Lindores Abbey to solicit his support at the outbreak of the insurrection, is said to have taunted him with love for his "black coffer."—Hume, Hist. of the House of Douglas, vol. ii. p. 381.

[2] Page 83.

[3] A glass of perfumed water was a gift frequently offered to persons of rank.—See Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., p. 5; Privy Purse Expenses of Princess Mary, pp. 20, 56, 65, 105, 123, 127, 128, 153, 156.

surplice of the robe-royal, and a bedcover of purple silk embroidered with thistles and a unicorn. Most interesting of all were such relics as "foure masaris callit King Robert the Brocis," and "King Robert Brucis serk."[1] There had also been a sword belonging to the hero-king, which James III., ever trustful of omens, carried with him to the field of Sauchie. There it was cast away in the flight, and was found after the battle with the box of treasure already referred to.

Meanwhile preparations were in active progress for the coronation. Doublets of satin,—black, blue, and crimson,—velvet-covered saddles and rich footmantles were provided for the king; and for his eight henchmen gowns of black velvet, black satin doublets, and hose of black cloth were made in Perth. The ceremonial took place at

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[1] The shirt of St. Duthac was, as Mair informs us, preserved, in the fifteenth century, beside his shrine at Tain.—Historia Majoris Britan., ed. 1740, p. 226. That of St. Margaret, queen of Malcolm III., was long a cherished relic at Dunfermline. It was carried to Mary of Gueldres at the time of the birth of James III. This appears from the Account of the bailies of Inverkeithing rendered in Exchequer 19th July 1451 for the year then ended, to which is appended the following note:—"Memorandum quod allocandi sunt dictis ballivis sex solidi in proximo compoto suo, pro naulo Willelmi Crag deferentis camisiam Beate Margarete regine ad dom. nostram reginam in suo puerperio infra tempus compoti."—Exchequer Roll, No. 211. A similar payment is entered by the Treasurer for sending it to queen Margaret at the time of the birth of James V.:—"Item, the samin day (10th March 1511-12) to Luke of the Wardrop, to feche Sanct Margaretis sark to the qvene viij s." Part of the shirt of St. Thomas of Canterbury was preserved at Leicester till the Reformation, and was credited with similar virtues.—Nichols, Hist. of Leicestershire, vol. i. p. 225.

Scone in the last week of June, before the 26th,[1] on which day the king left Perth for Stirling, having given at his departing £30 to the Hospital of the Magdalen,[2] and a gratuity to "the man that bore St. Fillans' bell," a relic much reverenced in Perthshire.[3] On his way, at Blackford, he gave 12s. for a barrel of ale to regale the people who had assembled to greet him as he passed.[4] At Stirling he spent some days, during which probably were celebrated the obsequies of the late king, who was interred at Cambuskenneth, beside his queen, with much solemnity.[5] On the 7th of July he presided at the first annual session of his exchequer, and about a week afterwards set out for Edinburgh, the Lords of Exchequer accompanying him, according to custom.[6]

In order to justify the revolution thus effected, and explain the steps which led to it, an influential embassy, headed by the Archbishop of St. Andrews and the Bishops of Glasgow and Aberdeen,

[1] On the 20th, clothing was ordered for the king "agane the coronacione," which was, perhaps, like the liveries of the henchmen, made at Perth; on the 23d the Treasurer and other high officials were at Scone (p. 87); and the king and his officers of state were at Perth on the 25th and 26th, as charters granted on these days show. (Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. nn. 1, 10.)

[2] See the Glossary, p. 424, under the word "Maidlande."

[3] An interesting notice of this relic, which is preserved in the Museum of Antiquities at Edinburgh, will be found in the Proceedings of the Soc. of Antiq. of Scot., vol. viii. p. 225.

[4] Page 88.

[5] Buchanan (Rer. Scot. Hist., lib. xiii. c. 1) says that the funeral took place on the 25th June; but the charters, etc., already referred to appear to show that it was either before the 23d or after the 26th.

[6] Excheq. Rolls, Nos. 293, 294.

was appointed to proceed to the English Court.[1] They obtained a renewal of the truce, which had been concluded in 1486;[2] but Henry VII. at the same time, distrustful of the disposition of the new Government, provisioned Berwick, and ordered a periodical array of men at arms, light horse, and archers, and a regular inspection of his artillery and strongholds on the Borders.

At home, the party in power lost no time in making their vengeance felt by those who had been most conspicuous on the side of the late king. Sir Andrew Wood, who had been steadfast and fearless in his loyalty to his master, James III., so long as he believed him to be alive, appears at once to have transferred his allegiance when his fate was clearly ascertained, and received from the young king a confirmation of his barony of Largo, granted to him during the preceding reign for his distinguished naval services.[3] But

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[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 343.

[2] *Ibid.*, p. 345.

[3] He was a merchant in Leith. His charter of Largo (which he had held in lease from 28th July 1477) was granted 18th March 1482, and his most eminent service at that time was the defence of Dumbarton against the English, apparently in the preceding year. He had charters of confirmation, exemption from revocation and grants of additional privileges, 21st March 1487-8, 27th July 1488, 20th February 1489-90, 11th March 1490-1, 18th May 1491, and at several subsequent dates (Excheq. Rolls, Nos. 272, 293; Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. x. n. 140, lib. xii. n. 15; Exchequer Rolls, No. 295; Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. nn. 303, 304). It has been generally stated that he was alive in 1538. There can be no doubt, however, that he died between Whitsunday and Martinmas 1515, as appears from the following item in the Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 2d August 1514 to 7th August 1516:—"Et quondam Andree Wod, militi, in

his example was not generally followed, and summonses of treason were now issued against John Ross of Montgrenane, lately King's Advocate, John lord Bothwell, James earl of Buchan grand-uncle of the king, Lord Forbes, Sir Alexander Dunbar, the Lairds of Cockpule, Amisfield, Innermeath, Innes, and others, to answer at the next Parliament for bringing in upon the kingdom its enemies of England, and for counselling and aiding the late king in his breach of solemn engagements, and hostilities waged against the prince, his son.[1]

On the 3d of August the king "passed to Leith," to see certain Danish ships, giving £9 in "drink-silver" to the men of the ship which he visited. He had already given £250 to the captain a few days before at Stirling.[2] They probably had on board Junker Gerhard—the "Yong Kere Garde" or "Yonk Gherard" of the Accounts—uncle of John I.

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feodo suo, percipienti annuatim viginti libras de termino Penthecostes anni, etc., quingentesimi decimi quarti et Sancti Martini ejusdem anni et Penthecostes anni, etc., quingentesimi quinti extenden. ad xxx lib., eidem remiss. per speciale preceptum Domini Gubernatoris, xxx li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 354. It was, therefore, his son who was present at the battle of Linlithgow Bridge, and was included in the remission granted 20th July 1538. He is not to be confounded with Andrew Wood whose name occurs frequently in the Accounts as usher of the king's chamber-door in the household of James III. and James IV. The latter was also a highly-trusted servant, and had a grant of the lands of Balbegno 26th June 1488, and of Fettercairn and Aberluthnot 10th March 1498-9, Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 10; Reg. Secr. Sig., lib. i. fol. 79. He was appointed receiver of the rents of the thanage of Fettercairn in 1488, and is designed of Blairtoun, 16th July 1489. — Exchequer Rolls, No. 295.

[1] Pages 92, 93. Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 201-6.

[2] Pages 89, 90.

the reigning king of Denmark, and grand-uncle of King James, who arrived in Scotland about this time.[1] He took up his residence in the house of Peter Falconer, according to the custom then common of lodging foreign visitors of distinction at the houses of burgesses and merchants of the town, for want of suitable hostelries. On the 21st of October he received from the king a sum of £500, and a few days afterwards the large sum of £186, 7s. was paid for his expenses in Peter Falconer's house. A further payment of £200, on the 1st of April following, to Peter Falconer "for the red of the hynder end of Yong Kere Gardis costis,"[2] shows that he left Scotland about that time for the court of Henry VII., where we find him at Easter.[3]

On the 5th of August the king was at Linlithgow, where he gave £5 to "Patrik Johnson and the playaris of Lythqow that playt to him." On Sunday the 10th he was at Stirling, from which he proceeded "to the huntis" in Glenfinlas, the favourite hunting ground of his father and grandfather. Some outlay had just

[1] Count Geert or Gerhard, of Oldenburg, was brother of Christian I., and therefore uncle of Queen Margaret. Having been compelled, on account of his rapacity and turbulence, to leave Denmark, he sojourned in the Low Countries, and France, as well as in Scotland and in England, where he entered for a time the service of Henry VII., in April 1489. It is said that he was also in the service of Charles the Bold. He died in 1499 in a monastery in Spain. Huitfeldt's Krönicke, ed. 1652, p. 962; Holberg, Dannemarks Riges Historie, tom. i. pp. 713-714. He was in Scotland a second time in 1497 (p. 310).

[2] Pages 97, 106.

[3] Leland, Collectanea, edit. alt. iv. 246.

been expended on the "bigging and reparacion of the Hunt-hall," or hunting-lodge, which had been erected there by King James II. He returned in time for the justice-ayre of Lanark, where the Lords were summoned to meet him.[1]

Much encouragement had been given to lawlessness and disorder by the irregularity with which the ayres or circuit courts of the justiciars had been held. The Parliament had in consequence more than once passed statutes ordaining that the justiciars should "sett thare justice airis twis in the yere, as aulde use and custum was," in spring and autumn—"anys on the gyrs and anys on the corne,"[2] and that the king himself should accompany his justiciars in the exercise of this duty. It does not seem, however, to have been found possible at any time to hold them so frequently.

In preparation for the ayre it was customary to make proclamation of it about two months before, and at the same time the justice-clerk sent down to the sheriffs of the districts to be visited "the points of dittay," or a list of the offences which fell within the jurisdiction of the justiciar, enjoining them to seek out and indict all persons within their bounds found chargeable with the same. Shortly thereafter the justice-clerk proceeded in person through the country, and made up his roll or "porteous" of the names of those

[1] Pages 92, 93.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 33, 170, 225.

who were indicted, and his "traistis" or list of the offences with which they were charged. A copy of this roll or porteous being delivered to the coroner, it was his duty to arrest and produce at the ayre all who were named therein. At the appointed time the justiciar, accompanied by the justice-clerk and his depute, proceeded on circuit, holding his court in the head burgh of each sheriffdom or stewartry, and having for his assessors two "lords componitors" of exchequer,[1] to whom it belonged to fix the amount of the fines and compositions levied at the ayre. At the close, the "exstreit," or roll of fines and penalties imposed by the justiciar, was *extracted* by the clerk from the Books of Adjournal, as the record of the court was called, and transmitted to the sheriff of the bounds, to be collected by him and accounted for in exchequer.[2]

About the 21st of August, the king opened the ayre of Lanark in person. In the evening he beguiled the tedium of his country quarters with the performances of dancers and guisards, to whom he gave 36s. in reward.[3] A fortnight afterwards he was on his way to the ayre of Dundee. As he passed to cross at the Queensferry, his love

[1] The Treasurer was usually one of these. It was the duty of the sheriff to provide for the expenses of the ayres, and a messenger was sent before the justiciar "to gar provyd for the justis costis" (pp. 130, 238). The expenses appear to have been sometimes defrayed wholly or partly by the Treasurer (pp. 93, 104, 201, 255, 256), sometimes by the lords themselves (p. 201).

[2] Pages 239, 389.

[3] Page 93.

of sport detained him for a little at Bathgate Bog seeking "butoris," or bitterns, a bird then not uncommon, but now quite unknown in that locality.[1] The ayre of Dundee continued about a fortnight; and on the 14th of September the king proceeded to Perth, where, at his departing on the following day, he gave 18s. to "a man of Lady Margretis," his aunt, who seems to have been residing in the neighbourhood, probably at the Priory of Elcho.[2]

On the 23d of September, commissioners appointed by the King of Scots and Henry VII. assembled at Coldstream to treat of perpetual peace between the two countries, and to renew the truces and settle all disputes. The Accounts contain several items of the expenses of persons passing with the lords to this "day of trew," and show that the Bishop of Galloway was added, by the king's command, to the number of the commissioners who had been appointed on the 8th of September. Their deliberations continued till the 5th of October, and ended in the concluding of a truce for three years.[3]

Preparations had meanwhile been in progress for the assembling of the young king's first parliament. The Accounts are full of details of the dresses provided for this occasion for the king, his

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[1] Page 94.

[2] Page 95. See Appendix to the Preface, No. I.

[3] Page 95. Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 488.

brothers the Duke of Ross and the Earl of Mar, and for his aunt the Lady Margaret, as well as the liveries for the henchmen, and "coat armours," or emblazoned tabards, for the heralds and pursuivants.[1] Parliament met on the 6th of October, and proceeded at once to deal with those who had been summoned to answer on a charge of treason. James earl of Buchan, having made his submission and cast himself upon the king's clemency, was pardoned; while doom of forfeiture was pronounced against John lord Bothwell and Ross of Montgrenane.[2] The spoils fell once more to the Homes and Hepburns; the lands of Montgrenane being given to Patrick Home of Fast Castle,[3] while the lordships of Bothwell and Crichton, as already mentioned, were united into the earldom of Bothwell and bestowed on Patrick lord Hailes, who was created Earl of Bothwell in full Parliament with the usual solemnity of belting.[4] The measures taken against those who had been in the field against the king fell chiefly upon such as had held rank and office; but even of these many were before long, through his judicious clemency, restored to favour. Among them was Sir John Ross, on whose behalf Henry VII., in a letter still extant, dated 15th January 1488-9, had moved Pope Innocent VIII. to inter-

[1] Pages 140, 152, 156, 159, 161, 162, 163, 164.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 201-205.

[3] Regist. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 50.

[4] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 206.

cede, as one "illustrious for military science and moral probity," who had suffered "not for any fault or misdemeanour, but only for this one reason, that like a faithful servant he had adhered to his sovereign."[1] On the 24th of October 1489 he had a charter restoring to him the lands of Invernyte, and on the 18th of November 1490, he was reinstated in his lands and tower of Montgrenane, which Patrick Home had been induced to resign.[2]

Having, in accordance apparently with a proclamation made at Scone at the time of the coronation, annulled all grants made by the late king after the 2d February, the day on which the prince had been brought from the Castle of Stirling to head their party, and so removed their opponents from all offices of trust and influence,[3] the king's advisers felt that something still remained to be done for their own formal justification. There was a "heavy murmur of the people" with reference to the king's death, and it had excited no less horror and suspicion abroad. An act was accordingly passed declaring "that the slauchteris comitt and done in the feild of Strivilin, quhar our souerane lordis faider happinit to be slane, and uthiris divers his baronis and liegis, wes aluterly in thar defalt and colourit dyssate done be him and his perverst counsale

[1] Brown, Calendar of Venetian Papers, vol. i. No. 549.

[2] Reg. Mag Sig., lib. xii. nn. 156, 240.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 211.

divers times befor the said feild," and that the king and his true lords and barons that were with him were "innocent, quhyt and fre" thereof. To this declaration they affixed their seals, in order that it might be exhibited to foreign princes, as it might be thought expedient.[1] It was, no doubt, in consequence of such representations that the Pope was induced to grant an absolution to the young king and all those who had been concerned with him in the events which led to the death of his father.

The Parliament further ordained the demolition of the Castle of Dunbar, which in the last reign had proved rather a source of danger than a defence to the kingdom. This order had already been to some extent anticipated, for the Accounts show, three months before, a sum of £40 "deleuerit at dyuerss tymis to the down castin of Dunbar."[2]

The law that the king should "ride in proper persoun about to all his aieris for the forthputting of justice throw all the realme" was re-enacted, and other measures taken for the establishment of order. It was also resolved that, seeing the King was "of perfitt aige to complett the haly band of matrimonye with a nobill prences," an embassy should proceed abroad to France, Spain, and other

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[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 210.
[2] Page 91.

countries to seek such an alliance for him, and a contribution of £5000 was voted to provide for its expenses.[1] A payment of £150, on the 3d of November, "to Lyon harrot and Snawdon to pass in France and Spanye, to thare costis," and a gift of "a gowne of veluus to Lyon," appear to mark their departure on a preliminary mission.[2]

At this time Scotland may be said first to have entered the field of European politics. The throne of Henry VII. was still insecure, and those who wished to disturb its stability, or to influence the policy of the King of England, were not slow to perceive how much use could be made of his neighbour the King of Scots. During the complicated intrigues of the next ten years, of which one object was to use Henry as an instrument of checking the aggressive tendencies of France, Scotland was in constant diplomatic communication with the Kings of France and Spain, the Pope, and the King of the Romans, and was courted by all in turn. Then, for the first time, Spain had an

[1] Page 97. Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 207.

[2] Page 97. The embassy itself does not appear to have been sent for two or three years. Snowdon, as we learn from the journal of Roger Machado, sailed for Spain on the 19th of January 1488-9, in company with Puebla, Sepulveda, Martin de Torre, and two English ambassadors with Richmond, herald (Machado); but being driven back by stress of weather, first to Plymouth and then to Falmouth, did not land in Spain till the 16th of February. The ambassadors were received by the king and queen at Medina del Campo on the 14th of March. They saw the princesses of Spain at several successive audiences.—Gairdner, Memorials of Henry VII., pp. 158, 160, 162, 170.

ambassador resident at the Scottish Court, and it is at this point that we have the first notices in the Accounts of the close intercourse which subsisted for a time between the Court of Scotland and that of Burgundy.

The manner in which the wars of the Roses had been brought to an end had deeply galled the pride of Margaret of York, widow of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, and in her unwearied machinations against Henry VII. she was not forgetful to cultivate the friendship of the King of Scots. About the beginning of December there is a payment to an English herald, who came with letters from the Duchess of Burgundy to the king.[1] At the same time a safe-conduct was granted at her request to two Englishmen, Richard Hardilstoun and Richard Ludelay.[2] In September the following year Rollande Robyson, afterwards so closely identified with Perkin Warbeck, is mentioned as the bearer of letters from the Duchess,[3] and in February 1489-90 there is a payment "to the harrot that com furth of Irlande and past to the Duchess of Burgwnye."[4]

The king kept Yule in 1488 at Linlithgow. On the 14th of January 1488-9 the Parliament, distinguished in the Accounts as "the Parliament eftir Yule," which had been "continued" from

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[1] Page 99.
[2] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 56.
[3] Page 120.
[4] Page 130.

the 17th of October, assembled at Edinburgh. The most important of its proceedings related to the erection of the See of Glasgow into an Archbishopric; but no complete record of them has been preserved.[1]

The next two months were spent by the king in holding the southern ayres, accompanied by the Chancellor, the Earl of Bothwell Master of the Household, the Justiciar Lord Drummond, the Treasurer, the Clerk of Register, and Master Richard Lawson Justice-Clerk.[2] On the 11th of February they were at Jedburgh. The ayre lasted ten days, during which time the king visited Kelso. The expenses of the justiciar and the lords at Jedburgh amounted to £50. Two days sufficed for the ayre of Selkirk, which was followed by that of Peebles. We have thereafter the expenses of the party "in Durisdeyre a nycht rydande to Drumfress," where the ayre was held on the last days of February and the beginning of March. Passing by way of Tungland, they were at Kirkcudbright on the 10th, and at Wigtown on the 14th. We have again, on the 21st,

[1] Page 147. Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 212. Pope Innocent VIII. issued a bull, 9th January 1491-2, erecting the see of Glasgow into an archbishopric, with metropolitan, primatial, and legatine dignity.—Regist. Episc. Glasg., vol. ii. pp. 470-3; Theiner, Vet. Mon., p. 505. This was only obtained through the king's importunate solicitations on behalf of the church, of which he was himself a canon. See Mr. Rawdon Brown's Calendar of Venet. State Papers, vol. i. nn. 596, 604, 607, 611.

[2] Acta Dom. Concil. pp. 119, 120.

their "costis a nycht rydande to Ayre," where they remained till the 26th. On Lady Day the king made his offering, as was his custom when he passed that way, in Our Lady Kirk of Grace, or the Kirk of Our Lady of Kyle, which stood a little way south of the town of Ayr. Returning by way of Glasgow, he had reached Edinburgh on the 1st of April.[1]

Easter was now at hand, and among other preparations letters were sent to the "lords of the Westland," inviting them to spend "Payce" at Linlithgow. Dresses "again Payce" were as usual provided for the king, his brothers, and the Lady Margaret, his aunt. The king had two doublets of black satin, two of crimson, and one of blue, two long gowns of velvet, one lined with red damask, the other with russet satin, a gown and hose of scarlet, two hats, four bonnets, and a beaver hat.[2] On Palm Sunday he made his offering in Holyrood-house, and sent a gift to the Hospital of St. Paul's Work.[3]

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[1] Pages 104-6, 144.

[2] Pages 135, 141, 146, 153, 161, 162.

[3] Page 107. It thus appears that the hospital had this name earlier than has been supposed. Chalmers says that "in 1479 Thomas Spence, Bishop of Aberdeen, founded in Leith Wynd an hospital for the reception of twelve poor men, and it was dedicated to the Virgin, and was from this circumstance called the Hospital of Our Lady. At the Reformation the Magistrates of Edinburgh acquired this hospital, with the revenues, from Mary Stewart . . . and in 1619 they converted it into a workhouse, which they called Paul's Work, a name that it still retains."—Caledonia, vol. ii. p. 771. So also Maitland, Hist. of Ed. p. 468.

The Easter festivities were marred, however, by rumours of disaffection. On the 8th of April, Bute pursuivant and Nisbet macer were sent with letters to Lord Lyle's castle of Duchal and to the Castle of Dumbarton, the keeping of which had been intrusted to the Earl of Lennox and his eldest son, Matthew Stewart.[1] A week later, Rothesay herald and Montrose pursuivant were also the bearers of letters to Dumbarton.[2] The official character of the messengers leaves no doubt that this marks the commencement of that revolt against the authority of the newly constituted government, in which both of these nobles were at this time involved. The self-aggrandising policy of the party in power had served to keep alive the sorrow and resentment with which many of the nobles and the people looked back on the fate of King James III.; and, when Lord Forbes[3] displayed at Aberdeen the bloody shirt of the murdered monarch, numbers at once took up arms, eager to avenge his death. The Earl Marischal, the Master of Huntly, and Lord Forbes proceeded to concert measures with the disaffected in the south,[4] especially with Lord

[1] 20th October 1488.—Regist. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 61.

[2] Page 108.

[3] He had been implicated in the charge of treasonable correspondence with England, for which Lord Bothwell and others were forfeited in the preceding October.—Page 93. Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 201.

[4] Nisbet (Heraldry, ed. 1804, vol. ii. Append., p. 83) quotes from a letter written by the king from Stirling, 22d September this year,

Lyle and the Earl of Lennox, who, although they had not been overlooked in the distribution of offices and honours,[1] were yet ready for revolt. The Castle of Duchal, and the stronghold of Dumbarton, together with Lennox's own Castle of Crookston, having been quickly garrisoned and put in a posture of defence, the insurgents bade defiance to the government.

The summons to surrender, served upon them in the beginning of April, having been disregarded, couriers were ordered on the 23d "to pass in the Westlande, Tevydaile, and Galway with letteres to the lordis to cum to the ost to Dumbertane;" and a few days afterwards the Bishops of St. Andrews, Brechin, and Dunblane, and the Abbots of Arbroath, Dunfermline, Lindores, and Scone received a like summons.[2] Payments for the making and painting of the royal standard, and of banners for the trumpeters, as well as for armour and other equipments to the king, and the issuing of orders to the gunners "to pass to Linlithgow to the artillery," indicate

to Arbuthnot of that Ilk, commanding him "surely and sikkerly to ger observe and kepe his howsys and strenthis," because the Earl Marischal, the Master of Huntly, Lord Forbes, and others, are "making certane ligs and bands at the Castell of Dunbertane."

[1] They were intrusted with the charge of Renfrewshire, the Lennox, and the Lower Ward of Clydesdale till the King should be of age (Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 208). Lord Lyle was great justiciar (*Ibid.* p. 149), and to Lennox and his eldest son the Governorship of Dumbarton Castle had been committed.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 61.

[2] Pages 109, 110.

active preparations for taking the field.[1] About the 15th of May the king visited Paisley, returning to Stirling on the 18th.

On the 26th of June, the Parliament assembled at Edinburgh, and sat till the 4th of July.[2] On the second day of its sitting decree of forfeiture was passed against Lord Lyle, the Earl of Lennox, and his son Matthew Stewart, with their abettors;[3] and it was further determined that for recovering of the houses and castles held by the rebels in the west, the king should pass in person to Crookston and Duchal, to be there on the 19th of July, and with him all the barons, gentlemen, and freeholders south of Forth who should be summoned thereto. Also that, on the day of the king's arrival at Glasgow, the Chancellor should proceed to besiege Dumbarton Castle with the men of Argyll, Lennox, Menteith, and Strathearn "from Tay west;" these to be succeeded after twenty days' service by the lords, barons, and men of Angus, Fife, Kinross, Clackmannan, Perthshire, "from Tay east," Stormonth, Atholl, and Rannoch, to be followed after a similar interval by the Earls of Huntly, Marischal and Errol and Lord Forbes, with the men of the Mearns and the country north of the Mounth.[4]

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[1] Pages 111, 112, 144, 163.

[2] Page 113. Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 213, 214.

[3] *Ibid.* p. 217.

[4] *Ibid.* p. 214.

Messengers were sent on the 10th of July into Lothian, Tweeddale, and the south "to warn the country to the siege of Dumbarton," and on the same day the gunners "cartit Mons," the great bombard, from the Castle of Edinburgh on its way westward.[1] The transport of heavy artillery over the best roads which then existed was a formidable task. Men were sent before "that kest the gayt," and the sheriffs of the districts through which they passed were ordered to provide oxen to draw the guns. On the 18th the king rode from Linlithgow to Glasgow, despatching on his arrival a messenger to Edinburgh "to haist the gunnis west," and having obtained in Paisley a body of labourers with spade and mattock for siege operations, he proceeded to invest Duchal.[2] The siege was of short duration. About the 28th of July the king left Duchal for Linlithgow to meet ambassadors from Spain, and on the 4th of August the artillery was at Kirkintilloch on its way home, Duchal and Crookston having both surrendered.[3]

Meanwhile Snowdon herald had been sent to Berwick on the 27th of July to escort the ambassadors from the Border, and "to make their expenses by the way," the arras had been hung at Linlithgow, the "silver vessels" and "chapel gear" conveyed thither, and other preparations made for giving them a becoming reception.[4] The

[1] Page 115.
[2] Page 116.
[3] Page 117.
[4] Pages 117, 393.

king had for the occasion a long gown of crimson satin and one of French black, both lined with fur, and four doublets, two of black satin, one of blue, and one of crimson.[1]

The embassy, consisting of six persons, the "principal man," whose name is not given, Master Martyn, an Esquire, and three others described as servants, arrived in Linlithgow about the middle of August, and appears to have remained till the end of the month. They were the bearers of a present to the king,—a sword and a knife, and received from him "in reward" six hundred crowns, six pairs of gloves being provided "to put the money in to them."[2] In consequence of the imperfect state of the Accounts at this point the details of their entertainment are unfortunately wanting, with the single exception that "Patrick Johnson and his fallowis playt a play to the king;"[3] and although we are informed of the expense of writing the "contrakkis"[4] or indentures of the treaty concluded with them, we are left in ignorance of their purport.

We know that De Puebla, Sepulveda, and De Guevara, the ambassadors of Ferdinand at the English Court, had negotiated an alliance with England against France, coupled with a treaty for the marriage of the Prince Arthur with the Princess

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[1] Pages 136, 142, 146.
[2] Page 393.
[3] Page 118.
[4] Page 394.

Katherine of Spain. The chief object of the King of Spain was to isolate France by seducing her allies, and there can be little doubt that the embassy to Scotland was sent for the furtherance of the same policy, for the late Parliament, expecting its speedy arrival, had postponed the renewal of the "confederation" with France. The bait of a matrimonial alliance, which had proved successful with Henry VII., appears to have been tried with the advisers of the King of Scots, for soon after we find Ferdinand and Isabella writing to De Puebla, January 1489-90,[1] reproaching him for having deluded the King of Scots with the offer of an Infanta of Spain, while the person intended was only an illegitimate daughter of Ferdinand, and begging him to undeceive the ambassadors of Scotland on this point before they proceed further on their journey, adding, at the same time, "if the King of Scots wishes to have one of the Infantas of Spain, they must be put off with false hopes; because, if a plain refusal was given them, they might be induced to reconcile themselves with the King of France."

About the beginning of August 1489 the Accounts note the capture of a Danish pirate, Lutkyn Mere, who had for some time so infested the North Sea that the late Parliament, in ap-

[1] Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish papers, vol. i. No. 41. The letter is without date, but it cannot have been long subsequent to that assigned to it.

pointing an embassy to proceed to Denmark for the renewal of alliance, had ordained also "that justice be askit of Luthkin Mere and his complices, quhilkis has done hevy iniuries within our souerane lordis watters."[1] It is probably to one of his exploits that reference is made when the king, on the 10th of July, gave £100 "to the Fransche men that had thare schippis and gudis takin be the Denss men."[2] He and a number of his people were at length captured and brought to Leith. They were conveyed to Stirling by a powerful escort, probably for trial, and thirty-six of them were afterwards brought back to Edinburgh to be "justyfiit."[3]

Meanwhile, though fresh relays of the feudal army had succeeded each other, the siege of Dumbarton made little progress. At length the besieged making a bold sally dislodged their assailants by burning the town, and so raised the siege.[4] The Earl of Lennox took the field, and proceeded northwards with a body of about two thousand men, for the purpose of obtaining reinforcements. The king, who was kept informed by messengers from Lord Oliphant, the Bishop of Brechin,[5] and

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 214. Holberg informs us that, at this time, although England, France, and Denmark were at peace, the people of these countries, by piracy, inflicted greater losses on each other than during some periods of actual war.—Dannemarks Riges Historie, tom. i. p. 765.

[2] Page 115.

[3] Page 118.

[4] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. xii. p. 34.

[5] Pages 121, 122.

others, of the movements of the disaffected in the north, sent out a hasty summons to the lords of Clydesdale to meet him at Stirling. On the 11th of October, having learned from a man of Lord Drummond's that Lennox was encamped at Gartalunane on the south bank of the Forth, in the parish of Aberfoyle, he hastily collected a small force, and sending to Stirling "to get culverinis to bring to the felde," rode from Dunblane to attack the insurgents.[1] During the darkness of night their camp was surprised by Lord Drummond, and their force utterly routed.[2] Next day, on his way back to Stirling, the king made an offering at the Kirk of Kippen in thanksgiving for his success.[3]

This danger being averted, fresh levies were summoned from the west and south to assemble at Glasgow Moor,[4] and on the 18th of October the king proceeded to Dumbarton to press the siege in person.[5] The besieging force, on being driven from the shelter of the town, had fallen back upon Dunglas Castle, about three miles from Dumbarton, and having repaired and strengthened it, had made it their base of operations. Here the chief officers of state were in camp, each having a certain number of men, for whom wages were received from the Treasurer, and hither materials

[1] Page 122.
[2] Buchanan, Rer. Scotic. Hist., lib. xiii. c. 5.
[3] Page 122.
[4] *Ibid.*
[5] Page 142.

for the siege were quickly collected, the great gun Duchal being brought from Arkil, near Paisley, and boats conveyed overland from Daldres and Blackness.[1]

Messengers were in the meantime gathering in the contributions granted by "the kyrkmen for the wagis of Dunglas," and summoning fresh levies. On the 10th of November the king was in Glasgow on his way to Linlithgow, probably for the purpose of holding a council, having summoned thither his lords from Lothian, Fife, and Angus, the Westland and Nithsdale.[2] He returned to Dumbarton on the 23d, and left it again finally on the 13th of December, the place having surrendered two or three days before.[3]

At the close of the siege a ship was purchased by the king from the Laird of Laucht for £130. A further sum of £276 was expended upon her at Dumbarton for repairs, artillery, anchors, cables, "schipmennis feyis," and all other necessary equipments "to pass hir voyage."[4] A month afterwards she had proceeded no farther than Ayr, where a payment of £10 is made to the master "to the hynder owte red of hir."[5] It was probably this same ship that in February following was revictualled and repaired "eftir scho wes chaysit in

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[1] Pages 123, 124. Daldres is Grangemouth, on the Forth.

[2] Pages 124, 125.

[3] Pages 125, 126. Not before the 4th, and probably not later than the 11th.

[4] Page 125.

[5] Page 127.

Dumbertane be the Inglismen, and tynt hir cabillis and odir grayth."[1]

This year, 1489, the king kept Yule at Edinburgh. Probably owing to the short interval for preparation left by the protracted siege of Dumbarton, the festivities appear to have been postponed, and the invitations, usually issued for Yule, were on this occasion issued to "the lordis to cum to the king at New Yere mess."[2]

The Accounts contain many indications that the exchequer, which had been found in an impoverished condition at the king's accession, had not yet been replenished by the due and regular collection of the revenue. Taxes had been levied and contributions raised to meet emergencies; but the large payments made by the Treasurer to the Comptroller show that the revenue from the property of the Crown fell short of the usual amount, and the king had been under the necessity of borrowing largely from his nobles, as is shown by the considerable payment of £607 made at this time to the Master of the Household "that he lent the king and gave away at his commande at dyverss tymis sen the tyme of his coronacion."[3]

On the 4th of January the king rode to the moor of Lauder to the hawking. Returning by way of Edinburgh to Linlithgow, he crossed the Forth

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[1] Page 129. [2] Page 126. [3] Page 127.

on the 15th to Dunfermline, to be the guest of the Abbot.[1]

Preparations followed for the assembling of Parliament, which met on the 3d of February, in the Tolbooth at Edinburgh. On the third day of the Parliament,[2] and in presence of the king, John earl of Lennox, his eldest son Matthew Stewart Master of Lennox, and Robert lord Lyle appeared personally, and declaring that the summons served on them for their compearance on the 27th of June preceding was informal, and that the diet had not been adjourned according to custom, craved that the sentence of forfeiture and death then pronounced upon them might be annulled. This prayer was granted, and the king, on the same day, issued a precept[3] to the Clerk of Register, commanding him to "tak furth the said proces of forfaltour of the bukis of Parliament, and to distroy the samyn proces in sicwise that it be never sene in tyme tocum." A remission was further given, with consent of the three Estates, on the 12th of February, to Matthew Stewart and three of his brothers, with a hundred and twenty-nine others, for art and part in the treasonable holding of Dumbarton Castle against the king and burning of the town.[4] Three days after a full pardon was extended to all persons on

[1] Pages 127, 128.

[2] Page 147; Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 216.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 213.

[4] *Ibid.* vol. xii. p. 33.

the south side of the Water of Forth, who had taken part with Lord Lyle and Matthew Stewart on that occasion.[1] The contribution granted for the embassy touching the king's marriage, which had not yet set out, was ordained to be gathered in without delay, and envoys were appointed to proceed to Denmark in March for renewing alliances and settling disputes.[2]

Immediately after the rising of Parliament the justice ayres of the south commenced, the king proceeding to that of Lanark on the 27th of February. They appear to have terminated with the ayre of Edinburgh in the beginning of April.[3]

The king having on the 17th of the preceding month completed his seventeenth year, his eighteen beadsmen, on Skire Thursday, the 8th of April, received in the Royal Chapel at Holyrood their customary dole,—to each a grey gown, a pair of shoes, a doubler or platter and a cup, and eighteen pence.[4] On Easter Day the king was at Linlithgow, where he made his usual offerings, "in the mornyng, quhen he tuk his sacrement in the chapell," and "at the he mess," and gave his customary Easter "rewards" to the heralds, trumpeters, and minstrels. Probably among these last, although his name does not appear till some days afterwards,[5] was "Blind Harry," whose

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 223.
[2] *Ibid.* p. 218.
[3] Pages 130, 131.
[4] Page 132.
[5] Page 133.

metrical history of the deeds of the champion of national independence, Sir William Wallace, have won for him a distinguished place in the early literature of Scotland. He appears to have led the life of a wandering minstrel, passing from one lordly hall to another reciting to eager listeners his romantic legends,[1] and it seems probable, from the occurrence of his name at intervals as an occasional recipient of the king's bounty, that he was much at Court from this time at least till January 1491-2, when his name is found in the Accounts for the last time. King James IV., like his father, was a lover of literature and the arts, and several of his servants whose names occur frequently in these pages had some reputation as poets. Sir John Reid, a churchman and notary, called familiarly Stobo,[2] possibly from the place of his birth, Quintin Schaw, Patrick Johnson, and perhaps one of the Mersars, are all commemorated by Dunbar in his "Lament for the Makaris."[3] Along with "gud gentill Stobo," as a fellow-clerk in the Sec-

[1] Major, Hist. Maj. Brit., ed. 1740, p. 169.

[2] On the 25th of March 1474, King James III., by a charter under the Great Seal, granted a pension of £20 yearly to "John Reide *alias* Stobo," in consideration of his services rendered "quondam progenitori nostro et nobis in scripturis literarum nostrarum Sanctissimo patri nostro Pape et diversis regibus, principibus et magnatibus ultra regnum nostrum missis, et expensas per eundem in pergamino, papiro, cera rubea et alba, ac alios sumptus in dictis literis et scripturis ultramarinis factis, emptis et sustentis et pro toto tempore vite sue faciendis et sustentandis."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 269. The last payment of his pension is entered in 1504-5, when he is spoken of as deceased before 13th July 1505.—*Ibid.* No. 330.

[3] Dunbar's Poems, ed. D. Laing, vol. i. p. 214.

retary's office, appears also the name of Walter Chepman,[1] to whom belongs the high distinction of having, in conjunction with Andrew Myllar, introduced the art of printing into Scotland. There were probably others whose reputation was less distinguished, and it is possible that "Wallass that tauld geistis," and "Widderspune that tald talis to the king," may have been, not mere reciters of the compositions of others, but, like Blind Harry, themselves "makers" of the gestes they recited.

In the beginning of May, Lord Egremont—"de Grummonde,"—who was frequently employed on diplomatic errands by Henry VII., appears to have visited the Court of Scotland on some confidential mission, and received £50 at his departing.[2]

The king having spent the month of June at Linlithgow, Stirling, and Falkland, proceeded in

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[1] Walter Chepman seems to have been in the service of James IV. during the whole of his reign. Besides his employment as a clerk or writer, he carried on trade as a merchant, as appears from many purchases made from him in subsequent Accounts, as well as his transactions with Andrew Halyburton, Conservator of Scottish privileges in the Netherlands.—(Halyburton's Ledger, p. 77.) We find him also receiving remissions of duty on wool exported by him:—"De custuma iij saccorum xiv petr. lane spectantium Waltero Chepman *clerico secretarie*, concess. libere per dom. regem absque custuma."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 309. "De custuma ij saccorum xvj petr. lane, concess. Walt. Chepman *scriptori ad signetum*, ex gracia dom. regis, libere absque custuma."—*Ibid.* No. 313. He and Andrew Myllar received a letter granting them an exclusive privilege of printing, 15th September 1507.—Regist. Secr. Sig., lib. iii. fol. 129. In 1527 and 1528, Master John Chepman, writer to the signet, perhaps a son of his, received payments "pro suis laboribus circa scripturam literarum domini regis."—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 378, 382.

[2] Page 134.

the beginning of July to Perth. Here he was the guest of Sir John Tyre, the Provost of the Collegiate Church of Methven, to whom some time before a payment had been made of £7 "to by a pwncion of wyne to lay in his hous in Sanct Johnistone again the kingis cuming thare."[1] On the 18th of the month he was at Dundee, where he gave to certain "Fransche men that playt" 20 unicorns—£18. After visiting Arbroath, he returned in the beginning of August to Perth, and on the 3d was present at the soul mass of King James I. in the Charter-house. On the 16th he proceeded northwards across the Mounth, returning in September;[2] but we have no details of this journey.

In the autumn of this year occurred one of those sanguinary atrocities in which the accumulated bitterness of clan feuds in the Highlands from time to time found vent. The immediate cause of the outrage was a dispute which arose in regard to the amount of teind which George Murray, Abbot of Inchaffray, was entitled to levy from the lands of the Drummonds in the parish of Monyvaird. The Master of Drummond, with a numerous following, having come to resist the exaction, and meeting there Duncan Campbell of Dunstaffnage and his men, who had come on a different errand,

[1] Page 134. This is to some extent conjectural. Sir John Tyrie was a favourite of James IV.; but it is not certain that he was Provost of Methven so early as this. Tyrie was not an uncommon name in Perth.

[2] Page 170. He was at Innes on the 31st August.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 248.

with their assistance succeeded in overpowering the Murrays, and drove them, to the number, it was said, of six score, to seek refuge in the parish church. Satisfied with having accomplished his object, he was departing with his followers, when a shot fired from the church wounded or slew one of the Dunstaffnage men. The infuriated clansmen could not be restrained from setting fire to the church, and all who were within, with a single exception, perished in the flames.[1] The king, incensed at this barbarous revenge, took immediate steps for the punishment of the offenders. They appear to have been brought to trial at Edinburgh on the 21st of October, and the king himself, as the Accounts show, was present in the Tolbooth "quhen Lord Drummondis folkis bayd the law."[2] The Master of Drummond, notwithstanding the earnest intercession of his relatives, was executed at Stirling with many of his followers.[3] On the 9th of January following, 1490-1, John lord Drummond and Sir William Murray of Tullibardin engaged before the Lords of Council, and in presence of the king, to grant redress to the wives and children of those who had perished at the burning of the Kirk of Mony-

[1] Viscount Strathallan's Genealogy of the House of Drummond, p. 158. He gives the date of the event somewhat doubtfully, as "about the year 1490."

[2] Page 170.

[3] Douglas (Peerage, ed. Wood, vol. ii. p. 361) unaccountably places this in 1511. Malcolm in his Genealogical Memoir of the House of Drummond (p. 87) places it "about 1490."

vaird,[1] and ultimately, on the 14th of January 1500-1, the king granted a letter of pardon to them "thair kin, men, frendis, anerdens, and servandis, for hertlynes to be had amangis thaim intocum, remittand to the said kyn and frendis . . . al actionis and crymes of the birnyng of the kirk of Moneward and slachter of the kingis liegis at that tyme."[2]

On the 22d of November, Ormond pursuivant was sent to "proclaim the ayres of the Northland," and David Strathauchin, justice-clerk depute, went north "to resave the dittay." It was the king's intention to be present at the ayres, and as a larger retinue than usual was necessary in a region where respect for law was only maintained by a show of authority and power, letters were sent to Fife, Angus, Strathearn, Nithsdale, Galloway, and Lothian "to warne the lordis to pass with the king efter Ywle owre the Montht."[3] This intention, however, does not appear to have been carried out. The king held Yule this year at Linlithgow, and the Accounts show the usual offerings and gifts, Blind Harry again appearing as an object of the royal favour.

At Eastertide 1491 the king was again at Linlithgow. On Palm Sunday, 27th March, the sum of £36 was given to "Champanye, the Fransche

[1] Acta Dominorum Concilli, p. 167. It was probably in consequence of some failure to fulfil this engagement that, on the 17th June following, Lord Drummond and Sir W. Murray were "summoned to ward," p. 178.

[2] Regist. Secreti Sig., lib. ii. fol. 28.

[3] Page 173.

harrold, quhen he past his way," and a similar sum to "Edmont Mertyn, ane Inglis clerk that wes here the saim tyme with letteris fra the King of Ingland."[1] It does not appear for what purpose they had come ; but the King of France was most solicitous to maintain the alliance with Scotland, while Henry VII. made no less earnest professions of his desire to preserve peace, as the frequent commissions issued for renewal of the truces show. At the same time, the old policy of seducing into treasonable correspondence some of the more powerful nobles of Scotland was not forgotten. On the 16th and 17th of April 1491, an engagement was entered into with Henry VII. by John Ramsay the forfeited Lord Bothwell, and Sir Thomas Tod of Sereschaw, for themselves and others, that James earl of Buchan, and Sir Thomas Tod, should deliver the King of Scots and his brother, the Duke of Ross, into the hands of the King of England.[2] The Earl of Angus, in like manner,

[1] Page 176.

[2] This was probably nothing more than a device to obtain money from Henry VII., the name of Buchan, whose loyalty was already suspected, being used to give plausibility to the undertaking. Sir Thomas Tod was permitted to return to Scotland along with Ramsay, and like him was at once restored to favour, being intrusted with the charge of the Mint. Ramsay had letters of remission and rehabilitation under the Great Seal, 18th April 1497 (Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 256) ; but his titles and estates were not restored. He had a charter of certain tenements in Edinburgh 30th May 1497, and of the lands of Telyne and Polgavy, etc., in liferent, 27th April 1497, and 13th September 1498. —Reg. Secr. Sig., lib. i. f. 54; Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. nn. 261, 352. He had a grant, 13th May 1510, of the lands of Balmain in barony.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xv. n. 200.

while holding an influential position among the advisers of the King of Scots, had entered into a bond offensive and defensive with Henry VII., for himself and his son George Douglas, binding himself to do his utmost to prevent the King of Scots from making war upon England, and engaging that, in the event of their being "put to that extremytie that they may not, by the eyde and supportacion of the kinges highnes of England, broke or joyse theyr landes and revenues within the roialme of Scotland, ne make their partie good," they should deliver up to King Henry their border stronghold, the Castle of Hermitage, in return for an equivalent in England. The original document, which still exists, is much defaced, and the date assigned to it—16th November, 7 Henry VII. (1491)[1]—is affixed in a modern hand. We are, therefore, at liberty to conjecture that it may have been of earlier date; for it was probably some hint or discovery of this treason that prompted the command to Lyon herald, 29th July 1491, "to pass with a letter to the Erle of Anguss to Sanct Johniston to charge him to Temptallon."[2]

On the 11th of October the king was at Tantallon, sending in haste to Edinburgh and Linlithgow for guns, and to Leith for cross-bows and culverins. On the 13th workmen were cutting trenches, and seamen were despatched in a boat

[1] Gairdner, Letters and Papers illustrative of the reigns of Richard III. and Henry VII., vol. i. p. 385.

[2] Page 180.

to Largo, doubtless to Sir Andrew Wood, "to bring the king's ship," the Flower. On the 16th, the king being at Haddington, Sir John of Towris and one of the marshals of the household, were ordered to pass to Tantallon and "by thaim stuf thareto."[1]

As to the precise nature and object of these proceedings the Accounts give no further light. But they perhaps warrant the supposition that the earl, chafing at the restraint put upon him, had begun to fortify himself in his stronghold, and bid defiance to the king's authority. On the 29th of December following, he was stripped for his lifetime of his great border fief of Liddesdale, with its Castle of Hermitage, receiving in exchange the lordship of Kilmarnock,[2] and on the 6th of March the next year, 1491-2, the deprivation was made final by the grant of Liddesdale and its castle in fee and heritage to the Earl of Bothwell.[3] The lordship of Bothwell, resigned by the earl, was given to Angus, 4th July 1492,[4] in exchange for Kilmarnock, which had been, in 1469, inalienably annexed to the crown.

On the 28th of April 1491, the Parliament, for which the "precepts" had been issued two months before, assembled in the Tolbooth at Edinburgh.[5] One of its first measures was the renewal of an appointment of several preceding

[1] Page 181.
[2] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 323.
[3] *Ibid.* n. 344.
[4] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. n. 364.
[5] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 223.

Parliaments, which had not yet been carried out, with reference to an embassy to France, Spain, and other countries, to contract a marriage for the king, and also to enter anew into alliance with France. Another embassy was appointed to proceed to Denmark to renew the treaties formerly made "for the good of merchandise."[1] The expenses of both missions were provided for by a tax, the letters for which were sent out, as the Accounts show, on the 5th of May.[2]

The first-mentioned embassy was ordained to consist of the Earl of Bothwell, the Bishop of Glasgow, a lord, and the Dean of Glasgow, Richard Murehead. These, however, appear to have gone only to France. The safe-conduct granted by Henry VII., which bears to be in favour of ambassadors proceeding to the King of France and the King and Queen of Castile, contains the names of several others who probably proceeded to Spain.[3] Before their departure messengers had arrived from the Courts of France, Spain, and England. Champagne herald, who

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 224.

[2] Page 177.

[3] The names of the ambassadors given in the safe-conduct are Robert bishop of Glasgow, William bishop of Aberdeen, Patrick earl Bothwell, George earl of Morton, William prior of St. John of Jerusalem, John lord Glamis, Laurence lord Oliphant, and Master Richard Murehead, dean of Glasgow.—Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 499. Rymer, vol. xii. p. 446. A safe-conduct had been granted 26th February preceding to the Bishop of Glasgow, Lord Lyle, Lord St. John, Archibald Whitelaw, and Patrick Hume, as ambassadors to Spain, and also with some others as ambassadors to England. —Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 495.

had been in Scotland three months before, had returned, and was received with distinction by the king at Linlithgow. At his departing with the ambassadors, there was given to him a gown of purple velvet and £100.[1] A like sum was given to "a clerk of Spanye, callit Master Martyn," who came at the same time.[2] Rouge Dragon pursuivant of England received £12.[3]

The ambassadors sailed for France from North Berwick,[4] in the Katherine, having, it is supposed, in their train the poet Dunbar, probably in the capacity of a clerk or notary.[5] At their departure there was given to the sailors, by command of the king, £26, 13s. 4d., and "a prest that wrayt the instrumentis and oderis letteris that past with thaim," received 36s. Lord Monypenny, who received at the same time a payment of £250, appears to have sailed with them;[6] but it is uncertain whether he was a member of the embassy. Being intimately connected both with France and Scotland, he may have been the bearer of secret communications between the King of Scots and Charles VIII., with reference to designs against the King of England which had already begun to unfold themselves. On the 8th of August and 16th of October, couriers were sent with letters to Earl Bothwell in France,

[1] Pages 176, 180, 187.
[2] Page 179. Perhaps Martin de Torre, who returned in 1495.
[3] Page 179.
[4] Page 179.
[5] Dunbar's Poems, ed. D. Laing, vol. i. p. 16; vol. ii. p. 435.
[6] Page 179.

and in November the embassy returned, as appears from payments, on the 29th of that month, to a boat in which the king crossed the Forth on his way from Perth to Edinburgh, "quhen the Erle Boythwele com hame," and to a boat of "my Lord Boythellis schip that met the king be the way."[1] Proposals had been made by them to the king of France touching the marriage of the young king, their master, which the Parliament in February following approved, and ordered to be prosecuted to a conclusion.[2] The old treaties of alliance had also been renewed, with the secret condition added that the King of Scots should make war on England whenever Henry VII. should be at war with France, and these were solemnly ratified by King James in presence of his officers of state and Champagne king-of-arms, 4th March 1491-2.[3]

In November the king went on pilgrimage to St. Ninian's of Whitherne,[4] and messengers were sent before "to provyd his lwgeingis be the way." Travelling by way of Ayr, he was ferried across at St. John's Kirk; the bridge of Ayr, however, was then building, as his gift of drink-silver to the masons shows. A similar gratuity to the masons of Whitherne and Paisley[5] probably indicates that the church of St. Ninian's was then receiving

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[1] Page 183.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 230.

[3] Inventaire Chronol. des Documents relatifs à l'Hist. d'Écosse, p. 53 (Abbotsf. Club).

[4] Page 182.

[5] Pages 182, 183.

some additions or repairs, and that Abbot Schaw was carrying forward his Abbey Church.

On the 21st of December a truce for five years was concluded at Coldstream between commissioners of Scotland and England.[1] The king kept Yule at Linlithgow with the usual festivities. The Accounts show payments of gratuities "to gysaris that dansyt to the king," to three clerks of the chapel "for the singyn of a ballat to the King in the mornyng," to the "King of Bean," to the heralds, the serjeants of the town, and various minstrels.[2]

On the 6th of February 1491-2 the Parliament assembled in the Tolbooth at Edinburgh.[3] As has already been mentioned, the "honourable, prudent, and noble gydance, and convoyance" of the late embassy to France was approved. Strict investigation was ordered to be made for the discovery of those who had appropriated the treasure of the late king; and, "for the eschewing and cessing of the hevy murmour and voce" of the people that justice had not been done on the slayers of King James III., a reward of a hundred merks of land "in fee and heritage" was offered to any one who should make known "the committaris of the deid with thare hands." The Parliament was prorogued on the 20th of March, and met again on the 7th of May. The Duke of Ross was now old

[1] Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 503.
[2] Page 184.
[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 229.

enough to take part in the opening ceremonial—the riding of Parliament—as appears from the payments for his foot-mantle and other equipments.[1]

The embassy which had been appointed to proceed to Denmark by the Parliament which met in April 1491 had been delayed till now. It consisted of Sir James Ogilvy of Airly, who had been created a Lord of Parliament by the title of Lord Ogilvy,[2] Master John of Liston, and Rothesay herald.[3] On the 29th of May they received £216, 13s. 4d. for their expenses,[4] and carried with them as a present to the King of Denmark "a kist with dowblatis and jacatis of clayth of gold and oder stuffis."[5]

Towards the middle of July, a messenger arrived from Maximilian, King of the Romans, with letters for the king. He was at the "Hunt hall" in Glenfinlas, and a courier was despatched thither to get the letters which had been prepared by his Council "subscrivit to the King off Rowmanis." The envoy was lodged, at the king's expense, with Thomas of Yare. At his departing he received £20 from the king, and was escorted by Ormond pursuivant to the Border.[6]

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[1] Page 203.

[2] 18th May 1491.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 228.

[3] Pages 199, 200. Rothesay died in Denmark.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 301.

[4] Page 200. The sum granted by Parliament was 400 merks.

[5] Page 179. It had been prepared when the embassy was intended to set out in July the preceding year.

[6] Pages 200, 201.

Henry VII., aware no doubt of the alliances which the King of Scots had recently made or confirmed, sought earnestly to bind him to keep the peace by frequent renewals of the truces, and even by proposing to him an English marriage.[1] After a prolongation of the truce on the 3rd of November 1492, a treaty was concluded on the 25th of June, by which it was extended to the 30th of April 1501.[2]

In the Parliament which met at Edinburgh in May 1493, sentence of forfeiture was passed upon John lord of the Isles.[3] Soon after his restoration to his lands by the royal clemency in 1476, he had renewed his correspondence with England, and in 1491 his nephew, with his connivance, as was believed, made an attempt to recover by force the lands of the earldom of Ross.[4] The opportunity was judged favourable for endeavouring to establish a real control where the royal authority had hitherto been but nominal. He was accordingly now deprived of his title and lands, and his lordship annexed to the Crown. For the remainder of his life, he resided chiefly at court as a pensioner on the king's bounty, and the Accounts contain numerous items of clothing and other allowances to himself and his attendants.

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[1] With Katherine, daughter of Alianor, Countess of Wiltshire, daughter of Edmund, Duke of Somerset.—Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 508.

[2] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 494, 534. Rot. Scot., vol. ii. p. 509.

[3] Gregory, Hist. of the Western Highlands and Isles, p. 58.

[4] *Ibid.* p. 55.

To make his authority felt, and to aid by his personal presence in securing the allegiance of the restless Islesmen, the king proceeded to the Isles in the beginning of autumn, 1493, and received the submission of several of the chief vassals of the lordship, whom he treated according to his usual policy with lenity and consideration. He was at the Castle of Dunstaffnage on the 18th of August;[1] but no details of this visit have been preserved.

Immediately on his return from the Isles he performed his annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Ninian at Whitherne. He was at Durisdeer on the 29th of August,[2] and at Whitherne on the 2d of September.[3] A month afterwards he appears to have paid the first visit of which we have any notice, to the shrine of St. Duthac of Tain,[4] which

[1] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii., n. 200. The Exchequer Rolls contain the following item, which appears to relate to this visit: "Mauricio Wardlaw, pistori, ad provisionem regis in Insulis de anno Domini nonagesimo tercio, expendit. ibidem j celd. xiiij boll. farine avenatice." — Exchequer Rolls, No. 314.

[2] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 103.

[3] *Ibid.* n. 126.

[4] He was at Dingwall on the 23d and 25th of October.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 104. On the 24th he granted, at Dingwall, letters of general remission to the inhabitants of Berwickshire, the Merse, and Lauderdale, for "all crymes, offensis, reffis, herschippis, slauchteris, brinyngis, murtheris, tresonis, or uthis trespassis" committed by them before the coronation. — Pitcairn, Criminal Trials, vol. i. p. 14*. The account of the Chamberlain of Murray, September 1493 to July 1494, contains a payment of £3, 7s., "pro sexaginta septem saccis pauperum laboratorum et tenentium domini regis, tempore quo dom. rex erat in partibus borialibus, in cariatione victualium Moravie versus Cromarte, Thane, Canoniam de Ross et alias partes."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 304.

in after years divided his reverent regards with that of the saint of Galloway.[1]

Early in the following year, about the beginning of May 1494, he revisited the Isles, as appears from the Exchequer Rolls, which show at that date several payments for the expenses of the king's household *apud insulares.*[2] On the 15th of that month he had returned to Glasgow, and having perceived the necessity for more energetic action in order to overawe the islanders and establish his authority, he ordered immediate preparations to be made for a new expedition. On the 5th of July the lords of the east, south, and west were summoned "to meet the king at the Tarbert," where accordingly we find him on the 24th, with the Christopher and other ships, gunners, and munitions of war.[3] Having repaired the Castle of Tarbert and victualled and garrisoned it as a base of operations,[4] he proceeded to reduce the Castle of Dun-

[1] About Yule this year the king received an embassy from France, as appears from a payment "ad expensas ambassiatorum Francie, factas in Edinburgh, circa Festum Natalis Domini infra hoc compotum" (1493).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 304.

[2] "Ad expensas domicilii domini regis, et intratis ad provisionem ejusdem apud Insulares in Libris ad Extra post sextum Maij anno nonagesimo quarto, de quinque barilibus et uno le hoghed salmonum," etc.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 314.

[3] Pages 237, 244.

[4] The Accounts show contributions by the Bishop of Dunblane and the Abbot of Newbotle, "to the bigin of Tarbert," p. 215. It was still building in 1498.—Excheq. Rolls, No. 314. There was a castle here before 1326.—Comp. Camer. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 3. The Exchequer Rolls also contain payments, "in certis lez uncostis intratis in Libris Domicilii apud Bute

averty in South Kintyre,[1] which he garrisoned and provisioned in like manner, as we learn from a payment for the freight and hire of a ship "furth of Are to Downawarte, with vitall to the king quhen he was thare."[2]

On the 20th of August, the king had returned to Stirling; but it is said that, even before he had left the Isles, Dunaverty had been recaptured by John of Isla, the governor put to death, and his body hung over the wall in sight of the king and his fleet.[3] This called for prompt action, and accordingly, about the 8th of September, a messenger-at-arms was despatched "to summond Schir Johne of the Ilis of tressone in Kintyre."[4] He and four of his sons were quickly taken by John Makane of Ardnamurchan, and brought to Edinburgh, where they were found guilty and executed.[5] The despatch of a messenger to Bute, in November, "to bring the witnes of the execucioun of Schir Johne of Ilis summondis," and the payment of the expenses of

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in mense Julij anni elapsi (1494), iij li. xj s." "Et ad hujusmodi expensas et non intratas in Lib. Domicilii, viz., in farrina, cariagio, sale, glebis focalibus, firmis domorum in Bute, xiij li. xj s. vj d." "Johanni Irwin magistro navis vocate le Cristofir et sociis suis, ad eorum victualia, vij li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 306.

[1] Gregory, Western Highlands, p. 89.

[2] Page 244.

[3] Gregory, Western Highlands, p. 89.

[4] Page 238.

[5] Gregory, Western Highlands, p. 90. On the 14th of June 1494, John Makane had a charter of lands in Isla and of the office of bailie there, which he had before held of the Lord of the Isles. —Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 123.

the four witnesses in Edinburgh, probably marks the time of the trial.[1]

The season was now too far advanced for another visit to the Isles; but, resolving to proceed thither early in the following year, with a greater display of force than formerly, the king gave orders for the repair of his ship the Christopher, and the building of a great row-barge and two smaller boats at Dumbarton,[2] the details of which are given in the Accounts with instructive minuteness.

In the meantime he proceeded to the northern ayres. On the 6th of October he was at Inverness,[3] whither the barons and freeholders of Aberdeen, Elgin, Banff, and Inverness had been summoned "to the serving of a breif of ydeotrye" on John earl of Sutherland.[4] At the end of the month he was at Elgin,[5] from which he proceeded to Banff, and on the 10th of November he was in Aberdeen. The southern ayres followed,—Edinburgh, Jedburgh, Selkirk, Peebles, Lanark, Dumfries,

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[1] Page 239.

[2] Pages 245-254.

[3] Pages 212, 256.

[4] Pages 238, 239. For the proceedings in this case "in the king's lodging," and the Tolbooth at Aberdeen, 10th, 12th, and 13th November, and the adjournment of the inquest to the 1st December at Edinburgh, see Acta Dom. Concil., pp. 378, 379.

[5] "Ad expensas [domicilii dom. regis] apud Elgin et Inuernes intrat. (in Libris ad Extra), vij^mo Octob. anno nonagesimo quarto, xij marte, viij mutones . . . Et ad easdem expensas apud Elgin et Inuernes, intrat. in libris, vij^mo Octobris, octavo et vicesimo octavo, eiusdem anni nonagesimi quarti, iiij celd. x boll. ij ferl. frumenti." —Exchequer Rolls, No. 314.

Kirkcudbright, Ayr, beginning at Edinburgh on the 2d of February, and ending at Ayr in April.[1]

The king held Yule, in 1494, at Edinburgh.[2] The deposed Lord of the Isles was now at court as a dependant, receiving from the king clothing "agane Yule" for himself, "Eris Robert, his man," and his little retinue.[3] On New Year's Day the king was at St. Andrews; but immediately thereafter he appears to have set out for Bute, letters having been sent to the "lordis of the Westland" to pass thither with him after Yule, and there is a payment for the "gunnaris batehire that passit with the king."[4] Of the object of this hurried journey we have no information. He appears to have been in Dumbarton about the 6th of January inspecting the work going on there, and to have returned to Edinburgh soon after.

Preparations had in the meantime been made for receiving the Chancellor of Denmark,[5] who had come probably on a return mission to treat further of the matters propounded by Lord Ogilvy. Letters

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[1] Pages 213-215.

[2] Page 239.

[3] Pages 233, 234. The following item shows his yearly allowance:—"Pro expensis Johannis olim Domini Insularum pro sua sustentatione et servitorum suorum unius anni (1494-5) j^{c}xxxiij li. vj s. viij d.—Excheq. Rolls, No. 307. The allowance is the same the following year.—Excheq. Rolls, No. 313.

[4] Page 240.

[5] *Ibid.* There is a payment for his expenses, Excheq. Rolls, No. 307. The Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII. show that he visited his Court at the same time. He was again in Scotland two years after, as appears from the Account

had also been sent to the lords "to cum to Edinburgh to avis of the passing in the Ilis." The result of their deliberations was the "continuation" or postponement of the expedition, the preparations being probably incomplete.[1] The rumour of these preparations seems to have awakened in the mind of the King of England an apprehension that they might be destined for another object than the ostensible one; for, on the 22d of March 1494-5, he issued to Thomas earl of Surrey, vice-warden of the west and middle marches, and to Robert bishop of Durham, a commission of array against the Scots.[2]

The king kept Pasche in 1495 at Stirling.[3] Immediately thereafter we have the preparation of his "abilyement for the Ilis," which consisted of a "jurenay" of crimson and black velvet to wear above his harness, a "sea coat," and a "greit hud of Rowane tanny," lined with white lambskins, a pair of "brekis" of English green, "hos to the kne" of white, a "harnes doublat" of white treilye, a pane of scarlet lined with gris for his bed, with sheets, kerchiefs, and other matters.[4] His "leta-campbed," or travelling bed, and other equipments, were sent forward to await him at the appointed rendezvous at Dumbarton, where he arrived on

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of the Chamberlain of Murray, 1496-7:—"Pro expensis Cancellarii et ambassiatorum Dacie."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 310.

[1] Page 241.
[2] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 568.
[3] Page 241.
[4] Page 226.

the 5th of May, accompanied by the "lords of the Westland, Eastland, and Southland," who had been summoned to meet him at Glasgow.[1] The following day he was at Newark Castle,[2] where he probably embarked. On the 18th he was at the Castle of Mingarry or Meware, in Ardnamurchan, and appears to have received the submission of several island chiefs who had not been disposed to yield before.[3] The date of his return is uncertain. He had reached Glasgow, however, in the end of June,[4] and remained there

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[1] Page 242. Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 182. Sir Andrew Wood, with the "Flower," appears to have been with this expedition. In the Account of the Earl of Argyll as bailie of Cowal, August 1495 to July 1496, are charged as delivered, "Andree Woid militi, gubernatori navis regis vocate le Flour, ad provicionem ejusdem, xij marte."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 308.

[2] Close to Port-Glasgow. Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 204.

[3] *Ibid.*, lib. xiii. n. 186, 188, 203, 300, 301; Gregory, Western Highlands, p. 90.

[4] There is a charter in the Register of the Great Seal (lib. xiii. n. 159), dated Dumbarton, 7th June 1495. The Exchequer Rolls contain the following notices of this visit to the Isles: —"Ad expensas domicilii dom. regis in insula de Bute, ut patet in Libris Expensarum ejusdem ad Extra, intrat. in eisdem quarto Maij, iij celd. viij boll. brasii." "Per liberacionem factam ad naves exercitus dom. regis, et intrat. in Libris ad Extra quarto Maij infra hoc compotum (June 1494 to Aug. 1495), vj celd. frumenti." "Ad provisionem Castri de Tarbert, liberat. Domino Lile et Donaldo Oure, ij celd. ordei (Excheq. Rolls, No. 306). It is not quite certain whether the last item belongs to this or the preceding year. "Ad expensas domicilii dom. regis, et intrat. in libris ejusdem, in fine Magni Libri anno nonagesimi quinti ad expensas Rotulatoris et exercitus sui apud Insulares, xiiij boll. frumenti."—*Ibid.* No. 308. The expenses of these expeditions to the Isles were defrayed by special taxes. The "taxt of the Ilis" is mentioned p. 312. Donald Oure was an illegitimate son of Angus, illegitimate son of John, Lord of the Isles.

till the middle of the following month, for the purpose apparently of receiving Odonnel,[1] chief of Tyrconnel, in Ulster—styled in the Accounts "the great Odoneill"—who came to renew old family alliances, in view of events then occurring in Ireland in which both he and the king were interested.

On the 3d of June, four ambassadors from the King of Scots arrived at the Court of Maximilian, King of the Romans, who was then at Worms.[2] Their object, as we learn from a report by the Venetian ambassadors at the same Court, was to induce Maximilian to enter into a league with Scotland against England, promising to support the claims of his protégé Perkin Warbeck, the alleged Duke of York, to the crown of England, in the expectation that, if he were successful, Berwick would be restored to the Scots. It was also understood that they made overtures for a marriage between the king their master and

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[1] Page 242. On the 25th June 1513, his son Odo Odompneill received from James IV. a letter under the Great Seal promising on the word of a prince friendship and protection, "quia illustres quondam Connallie principes antiquas fidelitates, homagia et servicia majoribus nostris regibus Scotie prestiterunt, prout dudum Odo Odoneill novissimus Connallie princeps nobis prestiterat, ac illustris Odo Odoneill filius et hæres dicti Odonis, princeps Connallie modernus, personaliter in presens prestitit et exhibuit, et consilium, auxilium, etc., nobis et successoribus nostris tam in ligeos et amicos defendendo, quam invadendo hostes quoscunque in regno Scotie, Anglie, Hibernie . . . prestare . . . promisit.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xviii. p. 170.

[2] Rawdon Brown, Calendar of Venetian State Papers, Nos. 643, 645, 647, 653.

Margaret of Savoy, daughter of the King of the Romans.

About the same time Henry VII., anxious at this crisis to avert the danger which threatened if Perkin Warbeck were received in Scotland, commissioned an embassy to the King of Scots to offer him his daughter Margaret in marriage.[1]

On the 24th of August, as we learn from a letter of Ferdinand and Isabella to De Puebla their representative in London,[2] Robert archbishop of Glasgow arrived at the Court of Spain as ambassador from the King of Scots, commissioned to negotiate a treaty of friendship, coupled probably with the oft revived proposal for a matrimonial alliance. Ferdinand and Isabella did not fail to press upon him how much his master's objects would be advanced by his accession to the Holy League, which they were then anxiously promoting for the defence of the Pope, and for resisting the aggressions of France in Italy; and believing the prelate to be a suitable instrument for their purposes, we find them writing to the Pope on the 12th of September, urgently begging him to make the archbishop a cardinal.[3] The policy of Ferdinand was to amuse the King of Scots with hopes of a Spanish marriage, and so keep him from making war on the King of England, or taking part with France. Having, therefore,

[1] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 572.
[2] Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 103.
[3] *Ibid.* No. 104.

given the embassy a gracious answer, he sent with them to Scotland his chaplain, the Archdeacon Don Martin de Torre and Garcia de Herrera, with instructions to negotiate a peace or a long truce between England and Scotland, in order that Henry might be free to begin war with France.[1] They arrived at Stirling shortly before Christmas, 1495.[2] In the meantime, on the 8th of November, King James was intimating to Ferdinand and Isabella his intention to send a new embassy to confer about the treaty of amity which he was anxious to conclude with them; and the Archbishop of Glasgow appears to have returned to Spain, with one of the Spanish ambassadors, in the following spring, on this errand.[3]

Early in November preparations were in active progress at Stirling "for the ressaving of the Prince of Ingland"[4]—the alleged Duke of York—whose movements for several years had engaged the earnest attention of all the Courts of Europe, while his pretensions had been believed in and his claims supported by nearly all except Spain and England. For a time, indeed, Ferdinand appears to have shared the general belief, though his interests inclined him in the opposite direc-

[1] Bergenroth, vol. i. No. 107.

[2] The Exchequer Rolls show a payment:—"Pro expensis ambaxiatorum regis Hispanie apud Strivelin per duos dies ante Natale, v li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 308.

[3] Bergenroth, vol. i. Nos. 112, 130.

[4] Pages 242, 267. These preparations have been incorrectly placed by Mr. Tytler a year before Perkin's arrival. History of Scotland, 3d ed. vol. ii. p. 476.

tion. King James, while nothing loath to favour anything which might embarrass the King of England,[1] had invited the pretender to Scotland with a full persuasion of the justice of his cause, and had already maintained for several years correspondence with those who favoured it.

Whether, as Henry VII. wished to have it believed, Perkin had been sought out and trained by Margaret, the Dowager-Duchess of Burgundy, as a suitable instrument of her artful machinations against the stability of his throne, or, as he himself alleged, had received in Ireland the first idea of assuming the character which he contrived for a time to sustain, is uncertain. According to the public confession made by himself before his execution,[2] he was a native of the town of Tournay, where he spent his boyhood. Apprenticed to a merchant in Middleburgh, he was led by a love of adventure to leave his employment and proceed to Lisbon, where, a year after, he entered the service of a Breton trader, Pregent Menou, and sailed with him to Ireland.[3] At Cork, certain persons of influence, actuated by a desire to create trouble for the King of England, professed to recognise him as the Duke of York, and urging

[1] In 1496, when Henry was feeling this embarrassment, there was a proposition to send to him from France John, son of the deceased Alexander, Duke of Albany (and afterwards Regent of Scotland), to be used by him against King James. —Archæologia, vol. xxvii. p. 181.

[2] Hall's Chronicle, ed. Ellis, p. 488.

[3] Mr. Gairdner reckons that he left Portugal in 1487 (Letters and Papers, Richard III. and Henry VII., vol. ii. p. lii.).

him to declare himself, gave him the instructions necessary to enable him to assume the character. It appears to have been in the autumn of 1491 that he openly avowed himself at Cork, and was acknowledged as Duke of York by the Earls of Desmond and Kildare.[1] In the following spring they were in correspondence with the King of Scots on his behalf, as appears from a payment of £9 on the 2d of March 1491-2, "til ane Inglisman callit Edwart Ormond, that brocht letteris furth of Irland fra King Edwartis son and the Erle off Desmond."[2]

About the same time, war being declared between England and France, Charles VIII.,[3] in order to have in his power one who might be used so effectively in embarrassing the schemes of Henry VII., invited him to his Court, and received him with the distinction due to his alleged character. This step had the desired effect in leading Henry to seek an early termination of hostilities; but the terms of peace[4] required that Perkin should leave the French court, and he next betook himself to his alleged aunt, the Duchess of Burgundy. Acknowledging him

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[1] Mr. Gilbert places it in May 1492 (Hist. of the Viceroys, p. 444). So also Smith, History of Cork, vol. ii. p. 31.

[2] Page 199.

[3] After spending the summer in preparations for the campaign, Henry joined his army before Calais 2d October 1492.—Privy Purse Expenses, Excerpta Hist., p. 91.

[4] Peace was concluded at Étaples, 3d November 1492. Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 497.

as her nephew, she received him with royal honours, and obtained for him the countenance and protection of the King of the Romans and the Archduke Philip.

On the 3d of July 1495 Perkin, having sailed from Flanders with a considerable force chiefly furnished by Maximilian, attempted a landing at Deal, in Kent. Being repulsed by the peasantry, he sailed for Ireland and, with the aid of the Earl of Desmond, laid siege to Waterford; but here also he was wholly unsuccessful.[1] His movements from this time till his landing in Scotland in November are unknown. Probably he remained in concealment in Ireland, making arrangements for betaking himself to the protection of the King of Scots,[2] with which the visit of the Prince of Donegal, in July of this year, already alluded to, had most likely some connection.

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[1] Ryland, in his History of Waterford, pp. 30, 31, places the siege incorrectly in 1497.

[2] It has been supposed that he returned to Flanders, but was obliged to depart in consequence of the concluding of a treaty between the Archduke and Henry VII., 24th February 1495-6, and that on leaving Flanders he made a sudden descent on Cork in March 1495-6 (Sir F. Madden, Archæologia, vol. xxvii. p. 171). But Perkin had then been three months in Scotland, and the allusions to his presence at Cork in March must belong to the preceding year. There is besides reason to believe the Archduke and Maximilian, in consequence of the interruption to trade between England and Flanders, occasioned by his presence, were from the first induced to encourage his enterprise in order to hasten his departure.—Bergenroth, vol. i. Nos. 98, 99, 103. Strangely enough, it seems to have been a matter of uncertainty in England where he was even two months after his arrival in Scotland.—*Ibid.* No. 128.

On the 20th of November 1495 he arrived at Stirling[1] with a considerable retinue. He was received by the king as "Prince Richard of England," and was conducted to a lodging in the town which had been prepared for him. In order to introduce him to some of the nobility, letters were sent to the lords and barons of Strathearn and Atholl, and to the Earl Marischal and the barons of Angus, commanding them to meet the king and the prince at St. Johnstone's. In preparation also for the hostilities which it was intended soon to wage on his behalf, letters for wappinschawings were sent to the sheriffs throughout the country.[2] The prepossession which the king had conceived in his favour grew so rapidly on close acquaintance that, not long after his arrival, he gave him his cousin, the Lady Catherine Gordon, daughter of the Earl of Huntly, in marriage. A personal allowance of £1200 a year was granted him,[3] to provide which a special contribution was levied,[4] and

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[1] Page 267. The Account of the Chamberlain of Stirling, Aug. 1495 to June 1496, shows a payment—"ad expensas ducis Eboraci cum Anglicis secum venientibus in burgo de Strivelin in mense Novembris, j celd. frumenti."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 308.

[2] Page 267.

[3] Pages 335, 340, 342.

[4] The Custumars of Aberdeen, in their Account 1496-7, take credit for a payment—"Andree Wod de Blairtoun, pro suis laboribus factis circa importacionem contribucionis pro expensis ducis Eboraci, xx li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 311. He had an acquittance, 10th July 1499, for £500 of this tax of the "north half the Water of Forth" paid to the Comptroller.—Reg. Secr. Sig., lib. i. fol. 1.

the maintenance of his servants and followers appears to have been apportioned among certain of the burghs.[1] Considerable sums were also paid by the Treasurer from time to time to Rolland Robysone, his confidential agent, "to red the costis of Inglismen," his followers.[2] During the greater part of the first year of his stay in Scotland we know little of his movements. They probably followed those of the king. We can trace him at Perth, at Methven, and at Falkland, where he appears to have remained for several months.[3]

[1] The town of Aberdeen paid 5s. 4d. daily for the support of eight of his men for a month. Burgh Records of Aberdeen (Spalding Club), 5th July 1495 (p. 57). The date should be 1496.

[2] Pages 274, 276, 280. The Exchequer Rolls show the following payments:—By the Chamberlain of Fettercairn (1496-7), "ad expensas ducis Eboracensis, x li.;" by the Chamberlain of Moray, "per liberacionem factam ad expensas dom. ducis Eboracensis, de mandato regis, per receptionem decani Eboracensis et Rolandi Robysone Anglicorum, iiij celd. frumenti;" and by the Chamberlain of Fife, "ad expensas ducis Eboracensis de iij celd. iiij boll. et iij firl. avenarum ad pabulum equorum dicti ducis, xvli. xvjs. vjd."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 310. The Accounts of the Custumars of Edinburgh 1495-6 show a remission "de custuma mille sexcentarum duodenarum panni lanei concessam Paulo Sauchtlevine, mercatori de Hamestardame, ad requestam Ricardi ducis Eboraci, viij li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 309. This was doubtless in payment of a debt. In 1500 we find that Paul Zachtlevent had been a loser by his advances to the Duke of York. —Gairdner, Letters and Papers, Richard III. and Henry VII., vol. i. pp. lii, 264.

[3] "In expensis factis in stabulo dom. regis, in gagiis certorum Anglicorum servitorum ducis Eboracensis remanencium apud Methven et Perth, xl li. iiij s. ix d." (Account of Receiver of Rents of Kinclevin, 1495-6.)—Excheq. Rolls, No. 308. "Pro naulo equorum ducis Eboracensis apud portum de Kingorn, xs." (Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 1495-6.) —*Ibid.* "Ad expensas Johannis Holand et Archibaldi Smytht, ac trium servitorum eorundem Anglicorum, servitorum ducis Eboracensis, remanencium in Fawkland custodiencium equos dicti ducis per spacium quinquies viginti dierum,

In Edinburgh he made his residence in the monastery of the Blackfriars.[1]

This year the king held Yule at Linlithgow,[2] having come thither from Stirling, where two days before he had given audience to the ambassadors of Spain already referred to, Martin de Torre and Garcia de Herrera, who had just arrived in company with the Archbishop of Glasgow.[3] Their instructions were to endeavour to dissuade the king from assisting "him of York," to detach him from France, and to urge an alliance and a long truce with the king of England.[4] They were seconded in their endeavours by a letter from the Pope exhorting the King of Scots to enter the league, as Henry VII. was now about to do.[5] The favourite artifice of keeping alive the hope of marriage with an Infanta was not forgotten.[6] With regard to all this, however, James was forewarned; for the letters of instructions of Ferdinand to his ambassadors arrived before the ambassadors themselves, and fell into the hands of the king.[7] The negotiations accordingly came to nothing; for James suspected that

ac naulo equorum dicti dom. ducis ad transitum Sancte Margarete (Queensferry), viij li. ij s. vj d." Account of Chamberlain of Fife, (1496-7).—Excheq. Rolls, No. 310.

[1] "Fratribus Predicatoribus in Edinburgh, pro occupacione loci sui per ducem Eboracensem, de mandato dom. regis . . . ad deliberandum eisdem duas celdras ordei cum le cherite, ij celd., ij boll. ordei."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 314.

[2] Pages 257, 267.

[3] Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 107. See note 2, p. cxxiii.

[4] *Ibid.* Nos. 113, 125, 132, 133.

[5] *Ibid.* Nos. 106, 125.

[6] *Ibid.* Nos. 130, 132.

[7] *Ibid.* No. 132.

the embassy had been sent at the suggestion of the King of England, and his astute advisers no doubt perceived the insincerity of Ferdinand's proposals. They were persuaded, however, to agree that the King of Scots should send another embassy to Spain to endeavour to come to an understanding, and that, until its return, he should do nothing against England.[1] Soon after, the Archbishop of Glasgow was once more on his way to Spain, accompanied by one of the Spanish ambassadors,[2] with instructions to urge his master's suit with reference to a marriage, as a condition of perpetual peace with England and safety to Henry from "him of York."[3]

Early in January 1495-6 the king removed to Edinburgh, where probably the marriage of Perkin took place about the middle of the month. There seems reason for supposing that the tournament referred to in the Accounts was held on St. Mungo's day,[4] 13th January, in honour of this event, and that it may have been in the lists that the king sustained the injury in the hand for which

[1] Bergenroth, Nos. 132, 137. A summons issued shortly after Whitsunday to the lieges throughout the whole country, even to the Isles, to meet the king at Lauder, perhaps indicates that the king, irritated at feeling that he was trifled with, was disposed to yield to a hasty impulse to depart from this engagement. It, however, came to nothing, or was perhaps really the first warning to the raid which took place in September.

[2] Bergenroth, vol. i. No. 130. Don Martin remained in Scotland. He was there when De Ayala arrived in June or July 1496. *Ibid.* No. 136.

[3] Bergenroth, vol. i. Nos. 130, 132.

[4] Pages 257, 262, 263.

a "mittane," a bandage of silk, and a sling of taffeta were provided.[1] The Prince's "spousing goune" of white damask was presented to him by the king, as well as dresses for the tournament for himself, his six servitors, two trumpeters, and an armourer.[2]

In the month of March the king went on pilgrimage to St. Duthac's of Tain;[3] but of this journey we have no details. Before the end of the month he had returned to Stirling, where he spent Eastertide with the Duke of York.[4] The number of the duke's followers at this time in Scotland is shown to have been considerable by the frequent payments made by the Treasurer to Rolland Robysone[5] and other agents of the duke to "red" or defray "Inglismennis costis" in Edinburgh, Ayr, and other places.[6] Roderic de Lalain, a Burgundian of good family,[7] who was actively engaged as an agent of the Duchess Margaret in promoting the cause of her alleged nephew, was passing to and fro bringing reinforcements, and maintaining communication with the Continent. For this purpose, the king gave him at this time a ship, which he had purchased from John Delphin and Guilliam Bucter, two Breton traders.[8]

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[1] Page 257.

[2] Pages 263, 264.

[3] Page 258.

[4] Pages 259, 268, 269. Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. nn. 220, 224, 228, 251, 544.

[5] He had been in attendance on Perkin in France.—Hall's Chronicle, p. 463; Speed, Historie of Great Britain, p. 738.

[6] Pages 274, 276, 277, 280.

[7] Michel, Les Ecossais en France, vol. i. p. 207.

[8] Page 274.

A payment by the Treasurer, on the 3d of June this year, to "Pait Gourlay, to by arras beddis to the king, and erl tymmyr and bedding, that yeid to Strivelin quhen the ladyis com thare first,"[1] is the earliest notice we have of the king's liaison with Margaret Drummond, the youngest daughter of John lord Drummond. It has been alleged that Lord Drummond indulged the young king, from the very beginning of his reign, with the company of his daughter, in the expectation of seeing her raised to the throne. The king also, while only in his sixteenth year, has been represented as living openly in profligate splendour, "holding high revel" at Linlithgow, with Margaret Drummond, who was still younger than himself, and a luxurious picture has been conjured up of "splendid shows and presents lavished upon his mistress," "theatrical entertainments got up for the solace of the youthful lovers, dances and masked balls at night, and hunting parties during the day."[2] For all this there is no other authority than a few misapprehended entries in the following Accounts, some of which relate merely to the simple amusements of the king himself, and the rest to items of dress and other allowances given to the Lady Margaret Stewart, the king's aunt, who appears as the recipient of similar allowances, when the king was still

[1] Page 276.

[2] Tytler, Hist. of Scot., 3d ed., vol. iii. p. 444, 445; Strickland, Lives of the Queens of Scotland, vol. i. p. 20.

in his cradle.[1] The romantic tale, which carries back the king's courtship of Margaret Drummond to a period anterior to his accession, is probably altogether fanciful, and there is no good reason to suppose that she lived openly as his mistress till the time here referred to—June 1496—when she came to reside at Stirling Castle, under the care of Lady Lundy, the wife of Sir John Lundy of that Ilk, then governor of the Castle.[2] This is in accordance with the statement of Don Pedro de Ayala, the Spanish ambassador who arrived in Scotland at this time, in the interesting account of the king and kingdom of Scotland which he sent to Ferdinand and Isabella two years later. Speaking of the king's love intrigues, he says,—"When I arrived, he was keeping a lady with great state in a castle. He visited her from time to time. Afterwards he sent her to the house of her father, who is a knight, and married her."[3] During her residence at Stirling[4] considerable sums were paid to Sir John and Lady Lundy to defray her expenses, and there are entries of wine, saffron, cloves, mace, nutmegs, cinna-

[1] Page 72.

[2] The birth of Margaret Stewart, the daughter of Margaret Drummond, is assigned both by Lord Strathallan and by Malcolm to 1497.

[3] Bergenroth, No. 210. Bergenroth in his Introduction adds "to one of his nobles," probably because the statement immediately follows in de Ayala's letter that "he did the same with another lady, by whom he has had a son." The alleged marriage of James IV. with Margaret Drummond rests on no sufficient evidence.

[4] Pages 277, 280, 288, 293, 304, 309, 310.

mon, sugar, and other delicacies, sent to Stirling apparently for her use. On the 30th of October she changed her place of residence to Linlithgow, where she was confided to the care of Sir David Kinghorn,[1] and remained there till the end of March 1497, when she returned home after spending a few days at Stirling. On the 30th of that month there was "giffin to the Lady of Lundy, for M. D. expens, xj dayis scho was in Strivelin, quhen scho passit hame, x li."[2]

On the 13th of June 1496 the Parliament assembled at Edinburgh. Its session was short; but is made memorable by the enlightened enactment which ordained, under a penalty of £20, that "all barronis and frehaldaris that ar of substance put thair eldest sonnis and airis to the sculis fra thai be aucht or nyne yeiris of age, and till remane at the grammer sculis quhill thai be competentlie foundit and have perfyte Latyne, and thareftir to remane thre yeris at the sculis of art and jure, that thai may have knawlege and understanding of the lawis throw the quhilkis justice may reigne universalie throw all the realme, sua that thai that are schireffis or jugeis ordinaris under the kingis hienes may have knawlege to do justice, that the pure pepill suld have na neid to seik our Souerane Lordis principale auditouris for ilk small injure."[3]

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[1] Pages 304, 306, 307, 309, 319, 322, 323.

[2] Page 327.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 238.

In this same month, or in July, Don Pedro de Ayala arrived in Scotland as ambassador from the Court of Spain.[1] He was an accomplished man of the world, of genial and attractive manners, and he found in the frank and manly disposition of King James a character which at once won his regard. He looked on him and his people with a friendly eye, and was able through the confidence he inspired to be of real service to both.[2] His instructions were to delude the King of Scots as long as possible with hopes of a marriage with a princess of Spain, and induce him to conclude a treaty with Henry, who would then be free for other undertakings, and to negotiate everything in conformity with the wish of the King of England;[3] but his undisguised partiality for the King of Scots more than once exposed him to the charge of acting as his partisan.

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[1] Bergenroth, Nos. 137, 150. Don Martin was then in Scotland. *Ibid.* No. 136.

[2] The account which he gives of the character and accomplishments of James IV. may appear, at first sight, to be either the flattering portrait drawn by a too friendly hand, or one purposely overdrawn to influence the King of Spain. But it is corroborated by the opinions of contemporaries. Erasmus says, "Is vir absolutam felicitatem absolute laudi adjunxerat si perpetuo suis se finibus continuerat. Erat ea corporis specie, ut vel procul regem posses agnoscere. Ingenii vis mira, incredibilis rerum omnium cognitio, invicta animi magnitudo, vere regia pectoris sublimitas, summa caritas, effusissima liberalitas; denique nulla virtus erat quæ magnum deceret principem in qua ille non sic excelleret ut inimicorum quoque suffragio laudaretur."—Adagia, ed. 1558, col. 479. Ariosto's glowing panegyric upon the Duke of Ross, his brother, is well known. Orlando Furioso, canto x. st. 84.

[3] Bergenroth, Nos. 137, 150.

The Archbishop of Glasgow appears to have returned with him, and as it was found that the King of Spain had given but evasive answers on the subject of the marriage, having in fact no daughter to give to the King of Scots, preparations were at once begun for an invasion of England in furtherance of the cause of the Duke of York. To supply the means, a tax, which is referred to in the Accounts as the "tax of spears" or "spear silver," was levied in the usual proportions from the clergy, the barons, and the burghs.[1]

For the second time this year the king, on the 1st of July, went on pilgrimage to St. Duthac's, and offered at the shrine of the saint a reliquary which he had ordered to be made by his goldsmith, Henry Fowlis.[2] Soon after his return, on the 18th of July, he proceeded to St. Ninian's of Galloway.[3]

Warlike preparations were now actively begun, and the Accounts for the next two months are full of interesting notices of the making of guns, gun-chambers, close carts for ammunition, "gun-stones" and gunpowder, gun-carts for the conveyance of the smaller guns, and the provision of all that was necessary for a great raid. The artillery, which was laid up at the King's Work at Leith, in the Castle of Edinburgh, and at the Abbey of Holyrood, was brought forth to be inspected and put in repair. Bands of work-

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[1] Pages 312, 324. [2] Pages 260, 280, 284. [3] Page 284.

men were despatched to the woods of Melrose and of Irneside near Lindores, for the construction of carts, wheels, and all articles of timber, while the king's forge at Leith was tasked to the full in preparing the ironwork required. New pavilions were made for the king, and John Prat, the painter, was employed to emblazon and gild the vanes of them, as well as the king's coat-armour. For the Duke of York a banner of red and blue taffeta and a standard, both bearing his cognisance, were provided.

Henry VII., meanwhile, was fully informed of all that passed on the other side of the Border. John Ramsay, the forfeited Lord Bothwell, who had been allowed to return to Scotland,[1] and had been received into intimate confidence by the king, abused this generous trust by revealing to the King of England everything which passed at the Scottish Court. If such a traitor is worthy of any credence, there were others who maintained correspondence with Henry, and refused to take part against England, such as the Earl of Buchan, the Bishop of Murray, and even the Duke of Ross, the king's brother.[2] With regard to the Duke of Ross, at least, this charge, in

[1] We find him at the Court of Henry VII. on the 8th of April and the 1st of November 1488 (Leland, Collectanea, ed. alt. vol. iv. pp. 240, 243). He was still there on the 24th May 1496. On that day there was a payment "to the Lorde Bothewell, £10."—Privy Purse Exp. of Hen. VII., Excerpta Histor., p. 108.

[2] Ellis, Orig. Letters, 1st ser., vol. i. p. 23.

itself improbable, may be considered groundless. For, not only did he contribute a large sum towards the expenses of the expedition in the autumn of the following year,[1] but we find, in April 1497, a payment on his behalf to a messenger "passing to Venis to my Lady of Bourgonye my Lordis erandis," and in September following another payment on his account to the same messenger, "quhen he past to . . . with the *quhit ros lettrys* to my Lady."[2]

In order to delay or avert the threatened inroad of the King of Scots, Henry endeavoured to entangle him in negotiations, issuing a commission, 2d September 1496, to the Bishop of Durham and five others to treat with him respecting a matrimonial alliance. This scheme was aided by Ramsay, but King James suspected the insincerity of the proposal, and replied that he would not abandon Perkin "unless such things were concluded as the bishop came for," which was not at the time sincerely intended.[3]

From one of Ramsay's letters to Henry VII., still extant,[4] we learn that the Scottish army was appointed to be at Ellem Kirk, ten miles from the Border, on the 15th of September, to enter England

[1] Page 313.

[2] Ledger of Andrew Halyburton (Account of "my Lord of Ross"), pp. 153, 215.

[3] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 635. This course had been pressed upon Henry by Ferdinand and Isabella.—Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, No. 137.

[4] Ellis, Orig. Letters, 1st ser., vol. i. p. 25.

on the 17th, and that the followers of the Duke of York then numbered fourteen hundred all told. On the 2d of September, according to his own account, he was present at a meeting of Council at which Perkin covenanted, in the event of a successful issue to the invasion of England, to restore Berwick to the King of Scots, and to pay 50,000 merks in two years. He was also present at the reception of the Sieur de Concressault,[1] who professed to have come on the part of the King of France to offer 100,000 crowns for the surrender of Perkin, and at that of Roderic de Lalain, who had arrived from Flanders with two small ships, and six score Germans, "with sundry pleasant things for the war both for man and horse." He concludes his report by stating that he had inspected the "provision of ordinance" of the King of Scots, which was but little, "that is to say, ij great curtaldis, x falconis, or litill serpentinis, xxx cart gunnis of irne with chawmeris, and xvj clos cartis for speris, powdir, stanis, and odir stuf to thir gunnis longin," and suggests how little King Henry has really to apprehend from the "young adventurousness" of the King of Scots, and how easily he may annihilate the Scottish army in their return from the contemplated invasion.

On the 12th of September the preparations for the raid were complete. The Laird of Hillhouse,

[1] Henry VII. had threatened to detain him for a whole year in his passage through England, but did not. Bergenroth, No. 143.

John Sandilands, who had charge of the artillery, had assembled his guns in Restalrig Meadow, ready for the route.[1] The master-gunners were as usual foreigners—men of the Low Countries—Hendrik and Hans. There was also a Frenchman named "Guyane;" the rest were artificers—smiths, carpenters, and quarrymen—trained also to work the guns.[2] The following day the bellman was sent thrice through Edinburgh "for workmen to take wages."[3] Carters, to the number of one hundred and forty-three, with one hundred and ninety-six horses, were hired for fourteen days' service, at a shilling a day for each man or horse, for the conveyance of the guns, close carts, pavilions, and other stuff, and seventy-six men with spades and mattocks to clear a way for the artillery "in peththis and myris."[4] On the 14th, the king and the Duke of York having made their offering in Holyrood, and ordered a trental of masses of Our Lady and St. Triduan of Restalrig for the success of the enterprise, the army proceeded on its way towards Haddington. Roderic de Lalain, John Deufald, Captain Clavis, Laurence the French armourer, and other foreigners, were in Perkin's train, and the prothonotary Andrew Forman appears to have been officially attached to his person. From Haddington they took their way southward, crossing the Lammermoors at St.

[1] Page 296.
[2] Page 299.
[3] Page 295.
[4] Pages 296, 297.

John's Clewch, and proceeded by way of Dunse and Langton towards Ellem, which they reached on the 19th.[1] There the king, as he was wont, gave alms "to pur folk," and £5 were paid "to the man and wif of the hous quhar the king lugyit." The proclamation which had been prepared in the name of the Duke of York was now issued; but it met with no response from the people of the North of England.[2] They were naturally little disposed to welcome a claimant to the throne who came supported by an army of their old enemies the Scots and a motley array of foreign mercenaries. Two days' experience appears to have sufficed to show that the cause was hopeless. Professing to shrink from waging war on those whom he called his subjects and desired to win over,[3] Perkin left the host, and on the 21st had re-crossed the Tweed and was at Coldstream, with the Prothonotary, on his way north.[4] The king, disgusted with the issue of the expedition, remained for a few days laying

[1] Pages 298, 299. The Exchequer Rolls show charges, "per liberacionem factam ad exercitum dom. regis in Anglia, intrat. in Libris Expensarum ad Extra xv^to^ Septembris anno nonagesimo sexto, iiij celd. viij boll. frumenti." "Et rotulatori [Duncano Forestar de Skipinch, militi] in xl martis ad excersitum dom. regis in mense Septembris, anni nonagesimi sexti, xl li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 310.

[2] Henry, Hist. of Great Britain, vol. xii. Appendix I. It is also briefly given by Speed, Historie, p. 741. De Ayala was not in Scotland at this time. Ferdinand expressed his displeasure at this, believing that he might have prevented the invasion. — Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 170.

[3] Polydore Vergil, p. 598; Hall, Chronicle, ed. Ellis, p. 475.

[4] Pages 299, 300.

siege to the House of Heiton, and ravaging the country,[1] and then retired across the Border. On the 8th of October he had returned to Edinburgh.

After this failure Perkin's followers began immediately to fall away. Payments, by the king's orders, of 100 marks to De Lalain on the 7th; of £200 to Rolland Robysone "for the red of the Inglismen to the see," in conformity with an indenture of agreement between Perkin and the king; of £90 to the Lord Monypenny "quhen he past to the sail," and £28 to the two French heralds that were with him, mark the departure of a considerable portion of his force to spread the intelligence of his failure. "A man of Odonelis" carried the news to Ireland.[2]

The king of England, who for nearly a year had been strengthening himself on the Borders, finding himself forced into hostilities, summoned a great Council at Westminster on the 24th

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[1] Pages 300, 321. "Ad expensas dom. regis in excercitu ejusdem in Anglia, intrat. in Libris ad Extra, in obsidione de Hedtoun, j celd. brasii."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 314. Hetton is twelve miles south of Norham. That the war was waged in such a way as to afford some ground for the remonstrances of Perkin is shown by the terms of a commission by Henry VII., 13th February following, commanding Sir Thomas Dacre, his lieutenant of the west march, to make an array against the Scots, "since our enemy of Scotland, with a great array of our rebels and traitors, has hostilely invaded our kingdom of England, and cruelly slain our subjects, neither sparing age nor sex, and has burned and destroyed without remorse castles, fortalices, and towers, and intends further mischief."—Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 647.

[2] Pages 301, 303.

of October, which granted him a subsidy of £120,000 for defence against the Scots, and authorised him to borrow £40,000 more. On the 15th of November commissions were issued for provisioning the army and the ships to be employed against Scotland, and active preparations were made for carrying on the war.[1]

In the end of October King James was at Falkland, from which he set out for a hawking excursion in Perthshire. On the 1st of November he was at Scone. Payments "to the feryar of Kinclevin," and of Bendochty on Isla, enable us to follow his movements in quest of sport towards Cupar-Angus. Returning by the same route, he spent a day at Methven Castle, one of the domains of the Crown, and proceeded by way of Blackford and Stirling to Linlithgow.[2]

On the 21st of November the king was at Home Castle,[3] the stronghold of Lord Home, warden of the East Marches, and on the 23d he summoned thither Hans, his master-gunner. The object of this visit, which extended to ten days, does not appear; the entries in the Accounts having relation chiefly to his amusements while there. He was probably planning with the warden a fresh raid, which appears not to have been carried out till February following, and

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[1] Bacon, Life of Henry VII. (Works, ed. Spedding, vol. vi. p. 174, note). Speed, Historie of Great Britain, p. 741.

[2] Pages 304, 305. [3] Page 306.

it is obvious that provision for the defence of the Borders against an expected invasion was engaging much of his attention. In the middle of the following month he was at Dunglas,[1] another stronghold of the Homes on the boundary of Haddington and the Merse, a little way north of the strong pass of Pease Bridge, and forming with Fast Castle and Tantallon a powerful obstacle to any army from the south advancing by the eastern route into Scotland.

From Yule to New Year's Day the king and his court were at Melrose; but the Accounts afford us no glimpse of the festivities and amusements with which the Abbot doubtless entertained his royal guest, except a single payment of 36s. "to the gysaris" on St. John's Day.[2]

In the beginning of the year the king's grand-uncle, Count Gerhard of Oldenburg, whom we have already met with in 1488, was again in Edinburgh for a time. There are payments of £76 "to Yonk Gherard for his expens at he maid in

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[1] Page 308. The Steward of the Earldom of March takes credit in his account 1496-7 thus: "ad expensas dom. regis expendit. in Hume et Dunglass, intrat. in Libris Domicilii decimo nono et vicesimo quarto Novembris et xiij° Decembris infra hoc compotum, iiij celd. vj boll. brasii." —Excheq. Rolls, No. 310.

[2] Page 308. The Steward of the Earldom of March and the Receiver of Ballincrefe, 1496-7, account for the following expenses:—"Abbati de Melros, in parte solucionis viij celdr. brasii intrat. in Libris Domicilii dom. regis, xxiiij Decemb. anno nonagesimo sexto, ij celd. xiij boll. ordei." "Et pro aucis et avibus silvestribus missis ad provisionem dom. regis apud Melros ad Festum Natalis Domini, iij li. xviij d."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 310.

Edinburgh," and of £7 "to the skippar of the schip callit the Ros, for Yonk Gherardis mennis fraucht and wittalis silvir."

In the end of January 1496-7, a payment "for spears to the raid of Home"[1] shows that preparations for an inroad by the Homes were still in progress. It took place about the 12th of the following month, as appears from a payment on that day "to Thom of Pringill quhen he raid to the raid."[2] In the beginning of February, in anticipation of the speedy renewal of hostilities on a greater scale, letters had been sent through the whole country to "ger wapynschawingis be criyt,"[3] a detachment of gunners had been stationed at Coldingham[4] for the defence of the eastern route against an invading army, and others were distributed in the castles on the Border. The woods of Irneside and Melrose were again busy with the din of preparation as in the preceding summer, the king's master carpenter was sent to Borthwick, and Saltoun, and to Clydesdale "to the woddis to wale tymmyr for the artailyerj," and the making of wheels, gunstocks, and other material of war, went on apace. On the 14th of February, letters were sent to the sheriffs throughout the country, ordering a muster of the king's lieges on the 6th day of April, "to remane with the king

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[1] Page 310.
[2] Page 320.
[3] Page 319.
[4] Pages 320, 326.

forty dayis thareftir,"[1] the extreme period of service.

The inspection which the king had made of the resources of the kingdom for defence on the south-east had directed attention to the impolicy of leaving so important a point as Dunbar without protection, the castle having been demolished by order of the Parliament in 1488. It was accordingly resolved that it should be rebuilt, and Sir Andrew Wood having been appointed governor, the work was begun early in this year, under his superintendence, by the Merlions, the king's masons. The Accounts contain many interesting details of the work.[2]

About the middle of March the king proceeded on his annual pilgrimage to Tain, carrying with him a cross enshrined in a case of silver, to be offered on the altar of St. Duthac. On the 12th and 13th he was at Perth, where he made offerings "to the kirk werk," "to St. Gregoris bred" or altar; gave alms to the Black and White Friars, "to an auld failyeit preist," and to "a woman by hir mynd," and "rewards" to a lutar and "a man that playit on the clarescha." On the 16th he was at Brechin. His farther progress is traced by payments "to the poor at Our Lady Chapel of Cowe," to "the feriaris of Spey" and of Ardroseir. At Cromarty, eighteen shillings were paid "to a

[1] Page 320. [2] Pages 323, 328, 331, 334, 335, 338, 342, 351.

preist quhare the king lugyit that nycht," and at Tain, Sir Donald Rede, the chantry priest who "sang for the king"—James III.—received his half-year's fee of five pounds. Returning by the same route, he reached Stirling before Easter.[1]

The Accounts throw no light on the movements of the Duke of York from the time of the raid of Ellem to that of his departure from Scotland. The king was doubtless offended at his hasty and petulant abandonment of his own enterprise, and though his high sense of honour forbade him to yield to pressing solicitations and bribes to surrender one whose cause he had espoused, it is obvious that his preparations for the continuance of hostilities had no reference to Perkin's interests. This is confirmed by a letter, dated 28th March 1497, from Ferdinand and Isabella to their ambassador de Puebla, the purport of which is as follows:[2]—"The King of Scots has now less to hinder him, and may do what the King of England desires with respect to *him* who is now in Scotland. The King of Scots seemed formerly to be under some obligation to him, since he had come well recommended. But, since he went away without being advised to do so, such obligation no longer exists, and the King of Scots looks upon him since his return almost as a prisoner. Thus the reasons for his having hitherto backed him no longer exist."

[1] Pages 322, 323, 324, 325.

[2] Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 175.

King Henry was therefore to be advised to desist from making war on Scotland, and to forget the recent inroad. Similar arguments were no doubt addressed to the King of Scots by the ambassadors of Spain, who spent ten days with him at Stirling in the middle of April.[1]

At Easter, letters had been issued "for the continuacioune"—or adjournment—of the diet set on the fift day of Aprile;"[2] and on the 29th of that month, the king being at St. Andrews, letters were sent to "the lords of the Southland for a diet of meting" at Stirling on the 8th day of May,[3] probably for concerting further measures. For this meeting the king left St. Andrews on the 5th, having made his offering in Our Ladie Kirk of the Hewch, and in the parish church. Two sons of the Duke of Albany, who were residing there probably for their education, received a parting gift,[4] and alms

[1] "Pro expensis ambassiatorum regis Hispanie apud Striveling, in mense Aprilis anni Domini nonagesimi septimi, per spacium decem dierum, xix li. vj s."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 312. At Edinburgh they resided for more than a year in the house of the widow of Walter Bertraham, who had been Provost of the city in 1481 and 1482. "Et relicte Walteri Bertrahame, pro firmis domorum suarum, quas occupabant ambaxiatores Hispanie per annum vel eocirca," etc. (Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh, 1497-8). —Exchequer Rolls, No. 313.

[2] Page 327.

[3] Page 332.

[4] In 1490, and the two following years, the Exchequer Rolls contain payments for the expenses of three sons of Alexander, Duke of Albany, residing at St. Andrews:—"Johanni Craw, ad expensas trium puerorum quondam Ducis Albanie existencium sub tutela sua, de anno compoti, xx li."—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 297, 299, 301. The Treasurer's Ac-

were given to a "brokin bakkit fithelar" and six Irish friars.[1] On the way, as he rode to Stirling, a poor woman at the bridge of Dairsie, a poor man at Milnathort, and "a man that lay seke in the wod of Away," also received alms.[2]

As the result of the deliberations of the council at Stirling, letters were sent out on the 14th of May "to warne all the lordis to the first diet to the Bordouris." This summons was renewed on the 1st and 6th of June, and was confined to the country south of Forth and the Westland. The muster and raid to which it related took place on the 12th of June.[3]

On the 23d of May the king visited Dunbar to inspect the progress of the work at the castle. Mingling devotion and amusement, as was his wont, we find payments "for arrows to the king at the butts," and "to the cards," and a visit was paid to the Bass Rock, probably for the sake of sport, while a "trental of masses of St. Bay" was ordered to be said in the parish church of Dunbar,[4] and three trentals in the White Kirk of Our Lady

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counts also contain frequent subsequent payments on their behalf. The "Duke of Albaneis dochter," who received an allowance of dress in 1495 (p. 265), was probably the Margaret Stewart mentioned at page 329. As to the children of Alexander, Duke of Albany, compare Douglas Peerage, ed. Wood, vol. i. pp. 59, 60.

[1] They were perhaps studying there. A similar instance occurs in the Treasurer's Accounts some years later, where certain Irish friars are said to be students at St. Andrews.

[2] Pages 332, 333, 334.

[3] Pages 335, 339, 340.

[4] The church of Dunbar was dedicated to St. Bay or Vey.

of Lothian, where also he gave alms to "pure folk and lippir folk."[1]

The intended raid appears to have been anticipated by an inroad from the other side of the Border; for, on the 8th of June, a reward was paid "to the Maister of Home's man and lang Patrik Home's man that brocht tithingis to the king of the batel of Duns."[2] This foray seems to have been successfully checked by the Homes; for, on the 19th of June, a charter under the Great Seal was granted to Patrick Home of Polwarth of certain lands for his services against the English at this time.[3]

Encouraged by this success, the king rode to the rendezvous at Melrose on the 12th of June.[4] He had for the raid a coat of green "Kentdalee," and his henchmen coats of red taffeta and doublets of black fustian. A considerable force was assembled; and, in addition to the guns brought from Edinburgh by Sir Robert Ker, master of the artillery, those which had been sent for the defence of Hume Castle were brought up. The affair seems to have been over on the 17th, and on the 19th new letters of summons were issued to all Scotland south of the Mounth for another muster—"the second diet"—at Lauder on the 26th. Of

[1] Page 337.

[2] Page 341.

[3] "Pro bono, fideli et gratuito servicio omni tempore, et signanter in resistencia antiquorum Anglie nostrorum inimicorum instanti guerrarum tempore."—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 263.

[4] Page 341.

this the Accounts furnish no information, except that the king rode thither on the appointed day, and that seven days' wages were paid to those who were hired for this service.[1]

On the 5th of July, Henry VII., who was fully informed of the waning ardour of the King of Scots in Perkin's cause, and that his resources were sorely taxed, as well by the expense of maintaining him and his followers as by the continuance of hostilities, granted a commission to Richard Fox, bishop of Durham, to open negotiations for peace.[2] Much was left to the discretion of the commissioner as to the terms to be obtained, and with this view he was provided with two sets of instructions. The demand for the surrender of Perkin was, in the first instance, to be renewed as the basis of an understanding; but it was not to be insisted on, inasmuch as this proposition had already been indignantly rejected at a conference, held a short time before, between Henry's commissioners and the Earl of Angus and Lord Home, at Jenynhaugh.[3] If nothing more could

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[1] Pages 341, 342.

[2] Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 530.

[3] Gairdner, Letters, etc., Richard III. and Henry VII., vol. i. p. 104. Most of the historians give a confused account of these negotiations. Polydore Vergil (p. 603) places the demand for the surrender of Perkin after the raid of Norham, apparently mingling in one the conferences of Jenynhaugh and Ayton and this mission of Fox. He also says that after much disputation the condition was accepted that King James should convey Perkin out of his realm. In this he is followed by Hall (p. 482), who places the negotiation at Jedworth; by Speed (p. 743); and by most sub-

be obtained, the terms offered at Jenynhaugh were to be accepted. It was now superfluous, for Perkin had left the country probably before the bishop had reached the Scottish court.

King James, finding that the cause of his guest had become unpopular both with his nobles and people, had resolved to send him away honourably, as became the opinion he had entertained of his rank and claims. A ship called the Cuckoo[1] was accordingly fitted out for this purpose at considerable expense at Ayr. The details of its equipment are given in the Accounts with curious minuteness. The stores consisted of seventeen carcases of beef and twenty-three of mutton, four tuns of wine, ten pipes and a third of a tun of ale, with two pipes of cider and beer,

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sequent writers, down to Sir F. Madden (Archæologia, vol. xxvii. p. 185). Lesley puts it so late as 1498, and makes Melrose the place of conference.

[1] Et Rollando Robysone, Anglico, ad expensas Anglicorum servitorum ducis Eboracensis in provisione cujusdam navis wocate le Kowcow, ij celd. brasii. Et ad expensas ducis Eboracensis, in parte liberacionis, vi. celd. avenarum ad pabulum equorum eorundem [ejusdem], ij celd. xj boll. j ferl. avenarum. (Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 1496-7). —Exchequer Rolls, No. 310. See also pages 301, 302, 303, for other notices of this ship, the proposed purchase of which by the king appears to have given rise to some litigation. The "avnaris" there referred to were probably Guy Foulcart, a Breton trader, and his partner, the former of whom afterwards alleged that he had been compelled by King James to convey Perkin to Ireland, and that subsequently being taken prisoner, he had lost his ship and his property. A letter from James IV. to Anne of Brittany on this subject is printed by Mr. Gairdner, Letters, etc., Richard III. and Henry VII., vol. i. p. 185. Barton was about the same time taken prisoner by the Bretons.

two thousand biscuits,[1] eight bolls of oatmeal, a hogshead of herring, twelve keling, and six stone of cheese. They had also a supply of peats and coal and a hundred candles. For the Duchess of York a "see goune of Rowane tannee" was furnished for the voyage. Thus provided, Perkin, his wife, and at least thirty attendants, sailed from the town of Ayr in the second week of July 1497, under the care of a skilful and distinguished mariner, Robert Barton. He was attended till his departure by the prothonotary, Andrew Forman. Notwithstanding the liberal allowance he had enjoyed, his extravagance seems to have involved him in debt, for he left his brown horse "in wed" —in pledge—in the town of Ayr.[2]

The sequel of his story may be told in a few words. On the 26th of July Perkin reached Cork,[3] whither he had been invited by Sir James Ormond; but, meeting with an unfriendly reception, he was induced by rumours of the rebellion of the Cornish men to betake himself thither. Once more setting sail with three small ships and about a hundred and twenty followers, and narrowly escaping capture at sea, he landed at Whitsand Bay, near Launceston, on the 7th of September.[4] Having collected a considerable force

[1] "Brescat brede"—*bis coctus;* simnel or cracknel.

[2] Pages 343, 344, 345, 352.

[3] Letter of Henry VII., 6th August 1497.—Ryland, Hist. of Waterford, p. 32.

[4] *Ibid.* p. 38, Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, p. lxxxii. Ellis, Orig. Letters, 1st ser., vol. i.

he attacked the city of Exeter, but was taken prisoner on the 5th of October, and conveyed to London. Ultimately, in consequence of an attempt to escape, he was executed at Tyburn, on 23d November 1499. His wife was honourably entertained at the court of Henry VII., and was afterwards married to Sir Matthew Cradock.[1]

Immediately after the departure of Perkin, "the great raid," which had been for several months in contemplation, was proclaimed, letters being issued to the sheriffs south of Forth, "for the observing of the diet, the 20th day of July."[2] To provide the means the king was reduced to the necessity of coining "the great chain" and other personal ornaments.[3] In addition

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pp. 32-34; Hall, Chronicle, p. 483. On the 22d of September there is a payment to Rolland Robysone, "quhen he com first fra his master," bringing the news probably of his landing in England. He does not appear to have returned, for he was still in Scotland on the 17th of December (pp. 360, 371).

[1] Perkin's wife was taken at St. Michael's Mount about 15th October 1497 (Privy Purse Exp. of Henry VII., Excerpta Histor., p. 115). She and her second husband, Sir M. Cradock, are buried in the parish church of Swansea. Their grandson, William Herbert, was created Earl of Pembroke 11th October 1551.—Dugdale, Baronage, vol. ii. p. 258; Nicolas, Hist. Peerage, p. 377.

[2] Page 345.

[3] Fifty-four links of the "great chain," coined into unicorns, produced £571; a smaller chain, £156, 12s. The "great chain" consisted of seven score and six links (p. 82), weighed about thirteen pounds and a half, and was therefore worth upwards of £1500. In 1511-12, the treasurer charges himself with £1089, 5s. 4d. "provenientibus de conetacione viginti trium le lynkis auri de magna cathena dom. regis, ponderantibus septem libras quinque uncias cum dimedia auri conetati in le unicornis." The extraordinary weight and value of this chain leads to the conjecture that it was really the remainder of the same "great chain," and that the num-

to the tax or "spear silver" which was levied for this and the former expedition, considerable sums were contributed by various persons. David Home of Wedderburn gave £100, the Countess of Ross £50, the Abbot of Holyrood £200, the Abbot of Arbroath 1000 merks, and the Duke of Ross sent by Andrew Forman £236, 17s.[1]

The number of men hired for the artillery on this occasion was even greater than in the preceding year; for the great gun Mons was to accompany the host. Although the guns were drawn chiefly by oxen, there were hired to aid in drawing them, and to carry material of war, one hundred and eighty-seven horses and one hundred and ten drivers, two hundred and twenty-one men with spade and mattock, sixty-one quarrymen and masons, twelve carpenters to accompany the culverins and smaller guns, besides the gunners. A hundred workmen and five carpenters and smiths were hired by Sir Robert Ker, the master of the artillery, "to pas with Mons" alone.[2]

On the 20th of July, the king rode to the place

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ber of links is incorrectly stated. In 1488, there were in the treasury ten other chains of gold, great and small, three of them containing respectively sixty-one, fifty-eight, and fifty links, besides nine collars of gold, jewels, and enamel. There was great extravagance at this period in the matter of chains and collars. Stow relates that at the marriage of the Princess Katherine, in 1501, Sir Thomas Brandon, Master of the Horse, wore a chain worth £1400, William de Rivers, Master of the king's hawks, wore one valued at £1000, and there were many more "which were not noted for their length but for the greatness of the links" (Annales, ed. 1605, p. 484).

[1] Pages 313, 314.

[2] Pages 346, 347, 349.

of assembly at Melrose,[1] and next day Mons was brought forth from the Castle of Edinburgh with minstrels playing before her "doune the gait." The great gun, however, broke down before the outskirts of the town were passed, for a "new cradill" or carriage, which seven carpenters took two days and a half to construct, had to be made for her at "Sanct Leonardis, quhare scho lay."[2] The expedition being thus retarded, part of the artillery had not left Edinburgh on the 29th of July, and the whole force did not reach the Border till the 5th of August, on which day the king had established his headquarters at Upsetlington, on the north bank of the Tweed directly opposite Norham.[3] The prothonotary,[4] Andrew Forman, and Sir John Ramsay the spy, appear to have accompanied the host, and also the Spanish ambassadors; for on the 7th of August the king received from the Treasurer £18 "to play at the cartis with the Spanyartis at Norem."[5] The object of at-

[1] Page 347.

[2] Pages 348, 349.

[3] Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 290.

[4] De Ayala, the Spanish ambassador, was also a prothonotary; but the title appears in the Accounts to be applied only to Forman. In the Exchequer Rolls we find the Spaniard so designated: "Ad expensas Domini Prothonotarii ambassiatoris Hispanie, de mandato dom. regis, j celd. iiij boll. frumenti. (Account of the Chamberlain of Murray, 1496-7.) —Excheq. Rolls, No. 310. In the Privy Purse Exp. of Henry VII. there is a payment "to the Protonother of Scotland, £60," in 1499, and "to the Prothonithor of Spain, in rewarde, £200," in 1502. —Excerpt. Histor., pp. 122, 128.

[5] Page 350. The Custumars of Dunbar, in their Account 1496-8, take credit thus:—"Pro expensis factis circa pisturam panum et brasiationem cervisie, et una pipa vacua viginti barilibus vacuis expenditis in exercitu regis apud

tack was Norham Castle; but the Bishop of Durham, being forewarned, had garrisoned and strengthened it so effectually that it was found to be unassailable, and news being brought to the King of Scots of the rapid advance of the Earl of Surrey with a numerous force, he withdrew into Scotland. Surrey followed, hoping to overtake the retreating army, and failing in this, laid siege to Ayton Castle in the Merse. News was speedily brought "of the Inglismennis cummyng" by a man of Sir Robert Ker's, and the king at once issued letters "warning" the country of the invasion and summoning the lieges to "the raid of Atoune," to which he proceeded in person with part of his artillery.[1]

On the 20th of August Sir William Tiler, the governor of Berwick, had an interview with the king at Dunbar,[2] which seems to have resulted in the withdrawal of Surrey's force; for, the day following, letters were sent to the sheriffs of the Border counties "to warne thaim of the scaling of the Inglismen," and to the rest of Scotland as far as Angus and the Mearns "to stop the last proclamacioun of the raid."[3] The apprehension of a descent on the coast by English ships, for which one of the king's servants was set "to watch on the sands,"[4] appears to have been groundless.

Norhame, ix li. xiij s. iiij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 313.

[1] Page 352.

[2] Page 353.

[3] Page 352.

[4] Page 353.

On the 24th, the invaders had retired across the Border; for on that day "Johnstoune, the Chalmerlanis man, brocht tithingis of the skaling of the Inglismen."[1]

On the 30th of September 1497, articles of a truce between England and Scotland, to endure for seven years, were signed in the church of Ayton by Andrew Forman, prothonotary and prior of May,[2] Patrick Home of Fast Castle, and Mr. Richard Lawson justice-clerk, on the part of the King of Scots, and by the commissioners of the King of England, Don Pedro de Ayala acting as mediator.[3] Hostilities being thus at an end,

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[1] Page 353.

[2] Forman was fortunate in the high estimate which was formed of the importance of his services. "For the gude service done" at this time "in lauboring of tender lufe and frendschip, peax, and amite," between King James and the King of England, there was granted to him, 24th May 1498, a letter of license to take and receive "be himself or utheris his kinsmen or frendis," any benefice or pension bestowed upon him or them within the realm of England, and to pass and repass with letters close and patent, and to sojourn in England at their pleasure. On the 19th September 1498, he received a letter of power to grant to all Englishmen coming to Pittenweem, Anstruther, Earlsferry, and Crail, safe-conducts and protections for their ships and servants, "to be observit like as thai war gevin be the king undir his seles." On the 13th of October 1498, he had a letter of pension of 1000 merks, "till he be promovit to ane bishoprik or abbasy;" and on the 1st February following a letter charging the Chancellor, Privy Seal, and Secretary to give all letters free under their seals to him, his kin and friends.—Regist. Secreti Sig., lib. i. ff. 30, 47, 52, 127. In 1501 he was Bishop of Murray, and ultimately Archbishop of St. Andrews, legatus natus et a latere, Archbishop of Bourges, Commendator of Dunfermline, Dryburgh, and Pittenweem, and of Cottingham in England, and great custumar in the north parts beyond Spey.

[3] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 673. Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 532.

orders were given to the Earl of Bothwell for the home-bringing ot the artillery, and Sir Robert Ker accordingly collected and brought back to Edinburgh the guns which had been placed at Wedderburn, Home, and other strengths on the Border.[1]

In the end of October De Ayala, having been with his fellow ambassador in close attendance on the king since the raid of Norham, left Scotland, being withdrawn apparently in consequence of complaints by Henry VII. that he acted too much as a partisan of the King of Scots.[2] On the 5th of December, acting as commissioner for King James, he negotiated at London with William Warham, as representing the King of England, additional articles, by which the truce of Ayton was prolonged till the death of the last survivor of the high contracting parties and one year more.[3] Warham appears to have come to

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[1] Pages 355, 359, 365. The charge of the artillery in Edinburgh Castle was committed to the Earl of Bothwell by the Parliament in 1488.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 211. During the hostilities of this and the preceding year the lands on the East March had suffered so much that an abatement was allowed on the rents "propter vastitatem terrarum de Hersell, Gradene, Lethame, Grenlaw, Birgeame, Cokburne, vastatas per guerras Anglorum." — (Account of the Steward of the Earldom of March, 1496-7, 1497-9.) Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 310, 314. Hall's Chronicle, ed. Ellis, p. 481.

[2] On the 15th of July 1498, De Puebla writes, "Don Pedro de Ayala left Scotland nine months ago."—Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 202.

[3] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 673; Rot. Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 535. It was probably to advise about this negotiation that the lords were "warned to the grete counsale" on the 5th of October

Scotland as the bearer of the treaty, which was signed by King James at St. Andrews, 10th February 1497-8.[1]

Temporising with the King of Scots on the subject of the Spanish marriage was no longer possible. Writing from London, in July 1498, to Ferdinand and Isabella, De Ayala expresses his conviction "that he will be obliged to give a decisive answer to the King of Scots as soon as he returns to Scotland, and doubts whether they had treated Scottish affairs with their wonted caution. The king had been led firmly to believe that he should marry one of their daughters, and the refusal would be sure to offend him."[2] Probably on this account he was not instructed to return to Scotland; but, after remaining some time in London, was sent to Flanders. A new ambassador, Fernan Perez de Ayala, who was accredited in his room to the King of Scots in February 1497-8, was drowned on his way to England.[3]

In September, on the termination of hostili-

(p. 362), and in connection with it that the Prothonotary proceeded to England, 30th October (p. 364). Henry VII., in a letter to Puebla, 23d October, says, "in respect to the Scots, we understand that a legation is determined on to be sent to us, but not such nor so honourable as we heard it would be from yourself, for we learn from the Bishop of Durham that only a certain prothonotary will be appointed envoy."

[1] Page 377. Fœd., vol. xii. p. 673.

[2] Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 210. De Ayala had earnestly recommended that the Infanta Maria should be given to the King of Scots.

[3] *Ibid.* No. 190.

ties, the king set out on a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to Whitherne. Taking his way on this occasion by Biggar, he passed by the Cald Chapel in Upper Clydesdale, and crossing the hills into Galloway descended upon Durisdeer. Here he spent the night, and gave 14s. to the "wife" of the wayside hostelry where he lodged, as well as a gratuity "to a fiddler that played to him." Passing on by Dalry and Wigtoun he reached Whitherne, where he made his offerings and ordered ten trentals of masses to be said. Returning by way of Ayr he ordered five trentals of masses in Our Lady Kirk of Kyle, and one in St. John the Baptist of Ayr; and, conducted by guides, proceeded by Kilmarnock to Glasgow, where three trentals were ordered, and thence to Stirling, having given alms to the sick folk and the poor everywhere as he passed.[1]

In the beginning of October, he took his journey, attended as usual by his falconers and a considerable retinue, to St. Duthac's of Tain. He was at Brechin on the 10th, and we trace his progress by the following payments :—To the ferryman of Dee, to the pipers of Aberdeen, to the "good wife of the house" at the Kirk of Keith and the priest that said mass there, to the ferryman of Spey, to the Black Friars of Elgin, and to the ferrymen of Ardroseir and Cromarty.

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[1] Pages 355, 356, 357.

At Tain he lodged with the vicar. In returning, he gave a reward to the maidens of Elgin who came forth to meet him, and passing on by Aberdeen and Dunottar, he reached Perth about the 20th of October.[1]

In the beginning of November, David Strathauchin, the justice-clerk depute, "passed in the Northland to resave dittais;"[2] and on the 13th of the following month the king left Stirling and proceeded by way of Falkland and St. Andrews to attend the northern ayres.[3] At Falkland he made his offering in the Chapel of St. Mary of Birkenside, and gave nine shillings to the priest. "Berclay the fithelar that playit to the king" also received a reward. At St. Andrews he made his customary offering "to the reliques," and gave an alms to the Gray-Friars.[4] Going round by Perth and Foulis in Angus he was in Dundee on the 22d. Here he lodged in the house of James Rollok, a merchant, and one of the custumars of the burgh, and nine shillings were paid to a barber that "brocht aqua vite to the king."[5] From Dundee

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[1] Pages 362, 363, 364.

[2] Page 365.

[3] Pages 370, 371.

[4] Page 360.

[5] Page 372. In the Account rendered by Rollok in 1495 there is a charge "pro certis dampnis, que compotans passus est circa provisiones factas erga adventum regis post Natale (1494), licet non venerat, et aliis vicibus, cum rex venerat ad domum compotantis in vasis et utensilibus domus, vj li. xiij s. iiij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 307. In 1491 he and Spalding, his colleague, were called to produce their warrant for having searched the merchants of Dundee (p. 178). —Acta Dom. Concil., p. 224.

he proceeded to Montrose, crossing the ferry of the South Esk; whence passing on by the ferry of the North Esk, and making an offering in the Lady Chapel of Cowie as he rode by, he arrived at Aberdeen, intending there to hold Yule.[1] In this progress he was accompanied by the Earl of Mar, Lord Drummond the justiciar, the Earl of Angus chancellor, the Earl of Huntly, the Bishop of Aberdeen, Lord Home the chamberlain, Lord Gray, Lord Oliphant, and others. Sir John Ramsay appears to have attended him as keeper of the privy purse, and Curry, the court fool, had been sent before to Aberdeen to await his coming. The Yule festivities being over, he left Aberdeen on the 8th of January, and, visiting in his way the summer retreat of the Abbot of Lindores at Fintray,[2] proceeded to Inverness, where he was present at the opening of the ayres on the 24th. The other northern ayres followed,—Elgin, Banff, Aberdeen, Bervy, Cupar, Dundee, and Perth; but the king returned from Inverness to Perth, where he arrived on the 6th of February.[3] That this was the result of a sudden change of plan appears from his leaving Curry and his "man" at Aberdeen "till his incuming agane;" but as he did not return, they, after remaining in Aberdeen till March, joined the lords and followed in their train till their arrival at Perth, where the northern circuit ended.

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[1] Page 373. [2] Page 375. [3] Page 376.

On the 21st of February 1497-8 he set out from Stirling intending to visit the Isles, which, notwithstanding some commotions,[1] had received little of his attention from the time of his espousing the cause of the Duke of York.[2] On the next day he rode from Glasgow to Duchal, where his mistress, Marion Boyd, daughter of Archibald Boyd of Bonshaw, appears to have been then residing. The "noris that fosterit Marioun Boydis barne" received from him a gift.[3] At Ayr he was joined by Lord Kennedy, and remained there till the 7th of March, fitting out one or more ships for his expedition, and awaiting the arrival of mariners from Leith.[4] Several boats and their crews were hired for the conveyance of the king's retinue—one for the Laird of Fast Castle and Sir John Ramsay, another for the Abbot of Dunfermline's "folks," Sir Patrick Hamilton and the Laird of Cockpen; and there is mentioned Sir Robert Ker's galley in which he and the Chamberlain "passed with the king." Preparations being completed, a sea-mantle and other equipments fur-

[1] The Chamberlain of Bute and Arran, on rendering his account, 11th June 1495 to 27th June 1496, was allowed an abatement from the rents due from lands in Arran, "ex eo quod erant devastate per Insulares." Exchequer Rolls, No. 308.

[2] Page 377.

[3] Page 378. This was Alexander Stewart, who was Archbishop of St. Andrews in 1509, and Chancellor in 1511. He is usually said to have been born in 1495 (Keith's Bishops, ed. Russel, p. 33). Erasmus, who was one of his teachers, mentions in an eloquent and affectionate tribute to his memory (Adagia, ed. 1558, col. 479), that he was twenty years of age when he fell at Flodden.

[4] Pages 378-381.

nished for the king, and a bed fitted up for him in the ship, he sailed on the 8th of March, and, touching at Arran, proceeded to the new castle which he had built at the head of Loch Kilkerane, now Campbelton, in South Kintyre. Having spent a week there and at Tarbert,[1] he returned by way of Ayr to Duchal, where, on the 16th of March, having now completed "his perfyte aige of twenty-five yeiris," he executed his formal revocation of all grants made by him in minority.[2] He had previously—in Parliament, 26th June 1493—on the completion of his twenty-first year, made a general revocation.[3] The next day he crossed to Dumbarton, and was in Stirling three days after.[4]

On the 2d of April he was again in Dumbarton, where he crossed at the ferry on his way to Whitherne. The details of this hurried visit are few. He reached Ayr that night, "baytit at the fut of the Stanschell" on the 3rd, and arrived in Whitherne the same day. There were the usual offerings and payments for masses; alms were

[1] Desirous to provide for the strongholds he had established there and at Tarbert, he some time after sent "a cole man to pas in Kintyr to vesy gif colys may be wonnyn thare," and ordered a payment for "werklumys"—tools—to Davison, collier, and for his journey to Kintyre, pp. 388, 389.

[2] Page 383.

[3] Acts of Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 236. His second revocation seems to have taken effect with reference to the charters granted to the vassals of the Isles during the preceding five years (Gregory, West Highlands, p. 94). It was perhaps in connection with this that letters were sent to the "hedismen of the Ilis," 20th March 1497-8 (p. 383).

[4] Page 383.

given to a "dwerch (dwarf) wife," a reward to a luter, and a payment made "for ale that the king's horse drank there." Next day he was in Ayr, where he made his offering in the Kirk of Kyle, and leaving one of his henchmen behind him sick, reached Dumbarton on his way to Stirling on the same day.[1]

On the 11th of April he proceeded from Stirling to Edinburgh, where he found the "Irland freris," whom he had already seen at St. Andrews, and again gave them alms. Returning to Stirling he spent Eastertide there, and immediately after paid a visit to Dunbar, returning by Restalrig to Linlithgow.[2] In the beginning of May, with his characteristic restlessness and rapidity of movement, he was again at Dunbar. On the 5th of the same month he set out for Dumbarton on his way to Kyntyre, taking ship as usual at Newark. Sir John Ramsay again accompanied him.[3] He was at Loch Kilkerane on the 16th, but his stay appears to have been short, for if we may trust the evidence of charters,[4] he was again

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[1] Page 385.

[2] Pages 387-9.

[3] Pages 389-391.

[4] The testing-clauses of crown charters do not afford trustworthy data, unless corroborated, for framing an itinerary of the king, for it is certain that it is not necessarily implied that the king was present at the place at which such a writ was tested. They were issued from the king's chancery, and in various instances where the chancellor is known not to have been in attendance on the king, we find that they were dated at the place where the chancellor was, and where they were completed by sealing.

at Dumbarton on his way thither on the 16th of June. On the 18th he granted a charter on board ship at Greenock—"in navi apud Grenok"—ready to sail to Loch Kilkerane, where we find him a few days after. He was still there on the 5th of August.[1] Details of this visit are wanting owing to the mutilated state of the record, the remainder of the Account for the year 1498 having perished.[2]

[1] Regist. Mag. Sig., lib. xiii. n. 336. The following items from the Account of Lord Kilmaurs for the lordship of Kilmarnock (May 1497 to August 1499), appear to relate to this visit:—"Et in partem expensarum dom. regis apud Bute, xxiiij li. Et pro iij bollis brasii liberatis per dominam de Ardneill ad expensas officiariorum dom. regis, ibidem expectantium prosperum ventum erga Insulam de Bute, xxx s. Et assignat. Willelmo Cunynghame de Craginche, in partem solucionis expensarum dom. regis apud Louchkynkerane in Kyntir, de quibus Duncanus [Forstar] reddidit compotum in mense Julij anno nonagesimo octavo, liij li. vj s. viij d. Et dicto Willelmo Cunynghame, in partem solucionis expensarum dom. regis apud Castrum de Terbart, xxxv li. x s."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 314.

[2] The "Duke of Somerside" mentioned at pages 351, 358, 359, 360, 361, 368, 369, 371, 387, has not been identified. He was perhaps an illegitimate son of Edmund Beaufort, who had come to Scotland and assumed the title.

III.

In now attempting to indicate the value of the Accounts, as illustrating the life and manners of the latter part of the fifteenth century, we shall advert first to the subject of costume.[1]

§ 1. The principal articles of male attire were the gown, the doublet, and hose. These were made of a variety of fabrics, according to the rank and taste of the wearer; the quality of the materials of dress and the nature of its ornaments being regulated with some strictness for each grade of society by sumptuary laws.[2]

The gown was of various forms. The long or "syde" gown was a loose garment which reached to the feet, open in front, and sometimes confined by a girdle. It was made both with sleeves and without them; sleeves being then frequently made as separate articles of dress, so that they might be used with different garments according to the fancy of the wearer. The long gown required from four to five ells[3] of broad cloth, and from eight to fifteen

[1] In the following pages it has not been thought necessary to encumber the text with references to the items of the Accounts to which allusion is made, as they may be found by means of the Index.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 18, 49, 100; vol. iii. pp. 220, 354, 443; vol. iv. p. 625; vol. v. p. 347; vol. viii. p. 71. Similar laws existed in England. See Rot. Parl., vol. ii. pp. 279-282; vol. v. 504 b, etc.

[3] The Scottish ell was thirty-seven inches, "met with the

of narrow cloth, such as velvet, satin, or damask. Gowns for the king and for persons of rank were made of the costliest materials, cloth of gold and the finest fabrics of silk and wool.[1] They were "doubled" or lined with rich stuffs, and with furs of various kinds—ermine, minever, mertrix or marten, gris, cristy gray, funyeis or fitch, and budge or lambskin. They were also trimmed in a variety of ways—bordered, "guarded" or faced, "floted," "purfled" or edged, "begaryit" or striped. Fifteen ells of velvet for a long gown for the king cost £52, 10s.; eight ells and a half of crimson satin for another cost £42, 10s. To line a long gown required four mantils or two hundred and forty skins of mertrix, seven mantils of fitch, five of "banis," a "bred" and a half or sixty skins, of budge, at prices ranging from £10 to £50.

The "gogar" gown, of which the name is unexplained, was obviously a long gown. It required five ells of broad cloth, or fifteen of velvet.

The "half long" or "short" gown reached to the knee, and contained usually from six to nine, or even as much as twelve ells of narrow cloth and about half the quantity of broad cloth. It was

thowmys of iij men, that is to say, a mekill man, a man of mensurabill statur, and of a lytill man; bot be the thoume of a medilkin man it aw to stand; or ellis efter the lenth of iij bear cornys, gud and chosin, but tayllis."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. i. p. 673; vol. ii. p. 12.

[1] King James v. had a gown of cloth of gold, the hood and front of which were adorned with 49,500 "fine orient pearls."—Inventories of the Royal Wardrobe, etc., p. 32.

lined and trimmed like the long gown. The velvet lining alone of a half long gown for James IV. cost £48. For the receiving of the English ambassadors, in 1474, James III. had a half long gown of silk camlet "of variant hewis," containing nine ells and a half.

The "riding gown" appears to have been a somewhat shorter garment, containing from five ells and a half to nine ells of velvet or other narrow cloth. It was frequently furnished with a hood, and was lined with cloth, velvet, satin, or fur.

The tailor's charge for making a gown for the king was 5s. There was also a payment to the shearer who dressed and finished the surface of the cloth, if it was a woollen fabric. The tailor and shearer were indispensable members of the staff of the royal wardrobe.

The doublet was a close-fitting tunic with or without sleeves. It was sometimes worn partly open in front, displaying a stomacher of satin or other rich stuff, across which it was laced like a woman's bodice. Like the gown, it was made of the most varied materials. The king's doublets were generally of satin or velvet—crimson, blue, purple, green, or black—of the richest quality. One is mentioned of leather. The linings were generally of broad cloth, which was also used for trimming—"floting" and "stenting," and for "stuffing" or padding. The sleeves were frequently trimmed with ribbons, and as much as

sixteen ells of "small" or narrow ribbon were used for this purpose. From one ell and three quarters to two ells and a half of satin or velvet sufficed for a doublet, and the cost of making was 3s.

The "wylecoat" was a waistcoat worn under the doublet. It was made of woollen cloth or of silk, and was frequently ornamented with embroidery.

The "riding coat" and "hawking" or hunting "coat" were longer and fuller garments than the doublet, requiring from three to three and a half ells of velvet or other narrow cloth, and were lined with broad cloth or fur. The "jacket" was much shorter, scarcely reaching to the haunches. For this garment an ell and a quarter to an ell and three-quarters of narrow cloth were sufficient in 1474; but, twenty years later, it contained from two ells and a half to three ells, and a "greit jakket with sleiffis" more than double that quantity. A short coat or tunic, called a "petycote"—usually without sleeves, was also worn at this time.[1] For one of these, made for James III., one ell of scarlet cloth was furnished. The "jurenay" or military tunic, worn above the harness, required four ells of velvet. For one of his visits to the Isles, in

[1] Paid for a doublet and a pety cote for Sexten (the fool), viij s. —Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., p. 199. In the Inventory of the effects of Sir John Falstolfe, *temp.* Henry VI., we find among doublets and jackets "j pettecote of lynen clothe stoffyd with flokys; j petticote of lynen clothe withought slyves."—Archæol., vol. xxi. p. 253.

1495, King James IV. had a "sea-coat of Rowane tanny," lined with white lambskins. The "pe" was an outer garment, probably of the nature of a short gown, of coarse cloth.

The hose, which completed the attire, were tight-fitting pantaloons reaching to the ankles, but sometimes even covering the feet, and then provided with soles so as to render shoes unnecessary. They were fastened to the doublet, or to the wylecoat or waistcoat, by means of strings or laces, "horned" or tipped with metal, called "points." There were also short hose or "brekis," reaching to the knee, which were worn with "foot socks" of cloth and "logouris"—leggings or gaiters. The hose were usually made of broad woollen cloth of various hues, but most frequently of black and the darker shades of colour. From three quarters to an ell of broad cloth were required for a pair of hose, and the price of making was one shilling.

All of these garments were frequently made "party," according to a fashion much in favour in the fifteenth century;[1] that is, the right and left sides were of two contrasted colours such as

[1] This style of dress seems to have been in use early in the fourteenth century. In 1329 there occur in the Account of the Steward of the household of the Earl of Carrick, numerous allowances of cloth of various colours "per vesturam partitam," such as, "Domino Comiti cum quinque militibus suis, per vesturam partitam, j peciam et dimidium. Et in vestura triginta octo armigerorum per vesturam partitam, iiij pecias et dimid." — Exchequer Rolls, No. 9.

crimson and black, white and black, green and red, red and yellow. Of these many examples occur in the Accounts.

Over all were worn the "tippet," the "galbert," or short cloak, and the "cloak;" the two latter usually without the gown. The tippet varied much in length; but it may be regarded as equivalent to the modern cape. It was made of taffeta or similar material, and was sometimes lined with fur. The usual price of a tippet of taffeta at this time was 12s. The galbert or gaberdine required three ells of broad cloth, and the double galbert, which was either of greater length or like a double cape, twice that quantity. The cloak appears to have been at this time so short as scarcely to reach the haunches.[1] It was frequently furnished with a cape and hood, sometimes spoken of as a "pyne hood." King James IV. had, for the raid of Ellem, a cloak of velvet containing eighteen ells, lined with satin, and bordered with crimson satin. It cost £110. The "capite berne" or "cipiberne" appears to have been a cape or short cloak of some kind. It also had a hood.

Night-gowns had only recently come into use. Before the latter part of the fifteenth century it was the custom to sleep entirely undressed. The king's night-gowns were of broad cloth—French russet or Rissillis black—lined with budge or other

[1] In England the unseemly shortness of the cloak was even the subject of legislation.—Rot. Parl., vol. v. p. 505; vol. vi. p. 221.

fur. They contained four ells. His shirts were of the finest linen—"Holland cloth"—costing from 8s. to 15s. an ell, and were sewed with white silk. They were richly embroidered with gold thread and with black silk on the breast and collars.[1] "Breast curches" or kerchiefs, also of Holland cloth, were occasionally worn above the shirt.[2]

In 1495, a considerable change took place in the style of most of these garments, chiefly, as it appears, in their greater fulness and the enormously increased width of the sleeves. Ten ells of velvet were required for a riding gown "of the new fassoune," five ells and a half of broad cloth, and sixteen and a half of velvet, for a short gown —"a goun of the new fassoune to the kne." Seven ells of velvet were furnished "to be to the king a wyde coit with sleiffis of the new fassoune," six to seven ells for "a coit of the greit fassoune," five ells and a half for a "greit jakket," and eight for "a greit jakket with sleiffis." The Earl of Mar had a "gogar" gown of the new fashion, and shirts of the new style required six ells of Holland cloth, or nearly twice as much as before. King James IV. had, for Easter 1495, a "party" doublet of crimson and black satin, a

[1] Pages 260, 325, 339. "Vingt-trois chemises de toile fine à ouvrage de fil d'or et soye de plusieurs coulleurs, aux manchettes, coulet et coustures," etc. *Invent. des meubles du roy quy sont dans le chateau de Pau*, 1634.—Michel, Recherches sur les étoffes de soie, vol. ii. p. 255. Shirts were frequently of white silk embroidered. —*Ibid.* p. 254.

[2] Privy Purse Expenses of Elizabeth of York, p. 148. Northumb. Household Book, p. 350.

jacket of crimson velvet and scarlet hose, a black gogar gown lined with fitch, and a riding gown of black velvet "of the greit fassoune begaryit" with crimson velvet.

The quantity of clothing supplied for the king's use excites surprise; but this is partly accounted for by the frequency with which he made gifts of apparel from his wardrobe to his officers and servants or to foreign visitors, and he appears not to have disdained to receive similar gifts from his courtiers in return.[1] King James III. gave his gown of cloth of gold to the English herald, who was present at the betrothal of Prince James to the Princess Cecilia; but the extent to which this custom obtained is more fully shown in the account of clothing for King James IV. in the year 1490-1,[2] where the name of the recipient of each item is given. In the first two years of his reign, though then in minority, he had fifty-two gowns, twenty-five of them long and twenty-seven half long, forty-seven doublets, five jackets and two hawking coats, seven tippets, thirty-five bonnets, seven of them described as round, fifteen hats, of which one was a "bevir hat," six caps to ride with—some "nekkyt" or "luggyt," sixty-four pairs of hose and sixty-four dozen points; one pair of "logouris" or gaiters to be worn with short hose, together with shirts, nap-

[1] Page 188. [2] Page 186.

kins, and kerchiefs of Holland cloth. During the same time, the Duke of Ross, who was twelve years old, had seventeen gowns, two coats and two jackets of velvet, nine doublets of satin or velvet, nine pairs of long hose and eighteen of short hose with "logouris," and several caps and bonnets. He had, in May 1489, a gown and doublet of russet satin, and for Yule, the same year, a gown and doublet of blue satin.

The livery clothing, so frequently mentioned, was simply the stated allowance of apparel delivered —*livré*—yearly, in addition to his fee, to every official of whatever grade, in the king's household. There is no evidence in the Accounts that any fixed livery colours were worn at this time by the king's servants. Red and yellow, which were afterwards the royal colours worn by the lower grades of the household, do not appear earlier than the reign of James v., and were probably not in settled use till that of James vi.[1] The only examples of such a combination, which occur in the present volume, are the red and yellow "party" coat of Curry, the king's fool, and a pair of red and yellow hose for the Earl of Mar.[2] The eight henchmen of James iv., who were in close attendance upon the royal person in

[1] "Item, to the said young boy that playit upoun the swesche, at his Hienes (James vi.) command, a syde coit of his awin leveray as followis:—Item, for ten quarters of reid stemming to be him ane cote: item, for half an elne of yallow stemming to bar the said coit with."—Treas. Accounts, 1581.

[2] Pages 342, 366.

public, had for his coronation gowns of velvet, probably black, doublets of black satin, and hose of black cloth, the colour being adopted as mourning for the late king. For his first Parliament, in October 1488, his nine henchmen had "galberts" of russet, doublets of fustian, and hose of blanket kersey; for the next Parliament in January following, gowns of "Rowane tanny," satin doublets, and hose of red kersey, and at Whitsunday 1489 they had gowns of English green, doublets of yellow damask, and kersey hose. At the raid of Norham they wore coats of red taffeta and doublets of black fustian, the king himself having a coat of Kendal green.[1] The making of their doublets and gowns cost 2s. a piece. The henchmen of James III. had their jackets embroidered with gold and with "drake" leaves.[2] In August 1474, they had gowns of green, doublets of camlet, and hose of black. At the Parliament in October they had doublets of satin and hose of green. The yeomen on the same occasion wore gowns of blue, doublets of (white) fustian, and black hose, the trumpeters green gowns, and doublets of white fustian. On another occasion they had gowns of blue, doublets of black Holmes fustian, and black hose. The same diversity of colour is observable in the "livery" dresses furnished to the gentle-

[1] "In rewarde for bringing a cote of clothe of Kendall for the kinges grace, iiij s. viij d."—Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., pp. 42, 60.

[2] Perhaps darnel leaves.

men, yeomen, and "childer" or grooms of the chamber, the wardrobe, the stable, and other departments of the household. For Yule 1491, the yeomen of the chamber had gowns and hose of English red, and doublets of blue camlet; the grooms, gowns and hose of English red, and doublets of red camlet, while the yeomen and grooms of the stable had gowns of English green, camlet doublets, and red hose. Andrew Wood, the usher of the chamber, received a gown and hose of French black and a velvet doublet. In 1494 the prevailing material and colour of the livery gowns of the king's servants was "Rowane tanny" with black hose. The deposed Lord of the Isles had at Yule that year a gown of Rissillis black, lined with budge, hose of the same, and a doublet and tippet of velvet. "Eris Robert, his man," had a gown of "Rowane tanny," a satin doublet, and kersey hose.

The coverings for the head were bonnets, hats,[1] and caps. The bonnets were of cloth, usually either scarlet or black, and the price was 10s. to 18s. each. A "great" scarlet bonnet cost 28s. A "single bonnet" or skull-cap was worn under the salade or headpiece. Hats varied in price from 4s. to 14s., a beaver hat costing 10s. Both bonnets and hats, particularly the former, were

[1] An idea of the form of the hat and bonnet respectively may be obtained from the coins known as the bonnet-piece of James v., struck in 1539, and the hat-piece of James vi., in 1591.

frequently ornamented with gold buttons, jewelled ouches, and feathers.[1] Caps appear to have been used chiefly for riding, and some are described as "nekkyt" and "luggit," being furnished with flaps to cover the neck and ears.

The foot coverings mentioned in the Accounts are boots, shoes, "brodykinnis," or half-boots, "pantonis," or "pantuflis," and "patynnis." For a pair of boots 18s. were paid; shoes cost usually a shilling a pair, and pattens, which were made by a distinct class of craftsmen, 6d. a pair. French shoes cost 4s., brodykins and pantoufles alike 8s.

Those portions of male attire which were intended to be worn with armour, the "armyng" or "harness" doublet, hose, etc., were made of suitable form and materials, the doublet being short, and partly open at the sides.[2] King James IV. had an "armyng" doublet of white treilye, one of Bertane canvas, and one of crimson satin. His armyng hose were of white kersey. He had also a jacket of English blue, to wear under his harness. Over these were worn the hauberk, or coat of mail; or the "brygatis" or brigandine—a jacket made of small plates of metal sewed upon leather and covered with silk or velvet; or the jack, a loose-fitting tunic reaching to the middle of the thigh, composed of many folds of cloth stuffed and quilted, and covered with reindeer hide. Over all was

[1] Inventories of the Royal Wardrobe, etc., p. 67.

[2] Meyrick on Ancient Military Garments, Archæol., vol. xix. p. 229.

worn the surcoat or emblazoned "coat-armour" of silk. For the head he had the "sellat" or salade, a helmet of a globular form in the upper part, with a neckpiece, and occasionally with a visor and beaver; and "knapscallis"—steel bonnets or morions—"to ryd with," which cost 5s. to 6s. each. A pair of leg-splints or arm-splints of plate cost from 36s. to 40s. He obtained his armour chiefly from Muncur of Dundee, who belonged to a family which for several generations had enjoyed a high reputation as armourers.[1] Some of it, however, was procured from Flanders. He kept an armourer, and had a "harness-mill," or armourer's lathe, for grinding and polishing, erected for his use.

For a tournament Perkin Warbeck had a "party" acton of white and purple damask and armyng hose of white kersey. His six servitors had actons of tartar and gowns of damask, and his two trumpeters gowns of "Rowane tanny," hose of red kersey, and doublets of camlet, perhaps blue, dark red and blue being the colours of York.[2]

Of female attire of this period the chief items were the kirtle, a close-fitting garment cover-

[1] In the Exchequer Rolls we find James Muncur "factor armorum" supplying the king in 1444; William from 1454 to 1468; and John in 1472.—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 198, 220, 256, 265.

[2] Hall's Chronicle, p. 463. Willement's Regal Heraldry, p. 55. At the tournament held when Prince Henry was created Duke of York, 1494, certain of the knights wore "journates of the couleurs of the Duc of Yorc, that is to sey, blew and tawny."—Gairdner, Letters, etc., Richard III. and Henry VII., vol. i. p. 396.

ing the whole body from the neck to the feet, and buttoning at the wrists; and the robe or gown, which was worn over it, generally open in front, showing the kirtle. It is unnecessary to say that, at a time when extravagance in dress and love of display were so much on the increase, these garments were made of the most showy colours and the costliest materials, and were adorned with the most expensive trimmings and embroidery. The kirtle required three ells of broad cloth, and from six ells to seven and a half of satin, velvet, silk camlet, or other narrow cloth; the gown and riding-gown from three and a half to five ells; and the long gown, from eight ells and a half to fifteen ells. They were lined with broad cloth, silk, buckram, or fur, and were also trimmed with broad cloth, or with bands of fur at the bottom of the skirt. Five "tymmir," or two hundred skins, of cristy gray, were required to line a gown, and as much of gris, merely to "purfle" a gown of crimson satin for Queen Margaret. A stomacher of satin or velvet, richly ornamented and lined with ermine or other costly fur, was worn over the kirtle, and covered the breast. A tippet, or a collar of satin or velvet similarly lined, worn above, sometimes under, the gown, completed the costume. The cloak of cloth, lined and furred, was worn over all. A collar required one ell of satin, and a tippet two quarters and a half; and twenty-six "bestis" or

skins of gris sufficed to line it. With collars are found associated "birlatis,"—perhaps ruffs, also of satin.[1]

For the Parliament in May 1474, Queen Margaret had a kirtle of satin, and a long gown of "red crimson" satin. For her pilgrimage to Whitherne she had a riding-gown of black cloth, and a cloak and hood of the same colour. Her six ladies of the chamber had gowns of gray cloth, with sleeves and collars of velvet, and two gentlewomen of the chamber plain gowns of gray.

The head-dress consisted of the kerchief or veil, which was at this period suspended from a lofty structure in the form of two horns—apparently the "turatis" of the Accounts—at first made by arranging the hair in that manner; but, as the fashion assumed exaggerated proportions, they were made of false hair, and of hemp and flax. An ell and a half of satin was furnished for Queen

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[1] "Ane lang taillit goune of blew dames, heich neckit, with burlettis, pasmentit with silver." —Inventories of the Royal Wardrobe, etc., p. 220. The following passage, which is interesting as a description of female dress of this period—as it prevailed in 1461 at Lyons—suggests that "birlatis" may have been a head-dress:—"Et en leurs testes [les dames] chargèrent certains bourrelets pointus comme clochiers, la plus part de la hauteur de demie aulne ou troys quartiers; et estoyent nommez par aucuns les grands papillons, parcequ'il y avoit deux larges aisles deça et dela commes sont aisles de papillons; et estoit ce haut bonnet couvert d'un grand crespe, trainant jusques en terre, lequel la pluspart troussoyent autour de leur bras. Il y en avoit d'autres qui portoyent un accoustrument de teste qui estoit parti de drap de laine, parti de drap de soye meslé, et avoit deux cornes comme deux donjons."—Paradin, Memoire de l'Hist. de Lyon, 1573, quoted in the Archæologia, vol. xxvii. p. 30.

Margaret's "turatis,"[1] and crimson satin to cover her "bonatis of tyre." It is uncertain to which of the various forms of head-dress then in vogue this last name refers. A dozen pairs of gloves for the queen cost 6s.

The dressmaker was then unknown, the greater part of the clothing of both sexes being made by the tailor. The shearer was employed, as already explained, to dress the nap of the cloth before it was consigned to the tailor; but, as the nap of many kinds of cloth was long at first, it was not an unusual thing, when a garment was partially worn, to send it to the shearer to have the pile clipped and dressed, and the appearance of newness restored.

Great part of the woollen cloths then in use were imported. The finer cloths of all colours, black, blue, brown, gray, green, scarlet, russet, murrey, and tawny, from "Rissillis" and "Rowane"—Lille and Rouen—ranged in price according to quality and breadth from 20s. to 45s. the ell; ingrained 50s.; and scarlet, in consequence of the costliness of the dye, from 50s. to 70s. The finer English cloths ranged from 20s. to 35s.; but home-made fabrics rarely exceeded 13s. or 14s. an ell.[2]

[1] Inventories of the Royal Wardrobe, pp. 231, 235.

[2] The best wool of Scotland was exported to Flanders, Italy, and France. Before the prosperity of the country was checked by incessant wars with England, much attention was paid to the growth of wool of fine quality, and the quantity produced was very large. Sig. Peruzzi gives a list, drawn up in 1315, of two hundred religious houses in England and Scotland from which wool was regu-

While French black cost 28s. to 60s. and Rissillis 30s. to 40s., Scotch black was purchased at 5s. to 12s. Black, brown, green, and scarlet were the colours chiefly appropriated to the higher-priced cloths; blue, gray, and russet being worn for the most part by the lower orders—gray and russet being used for work, and blue for holiday attire. There was a coarse thin make of woollen cloth in the various colours used for lining,[1] which was sold at 1s. 6d. to 6s. the ell.

Fustians, nearly equal in quality to those of Naples and Milan, were made in Norfolk and Yorkshire, and were sold at 2s. 6d. to 4s. the ell; kerseys, also of English manufacture, from 5s. to 14s. Camlet, imported from Angora and Cyprus, cost from 10s. to 20s.

Many of the silk stuffs then in use were brought from the East, purchased in the markets of Aleppo, Damascus, and Alexandria, and dyed at Venice and Genoa to suit the taste of those for whom they were intended. But there is also no doubt

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larly purchased by the merchants of Florence at the beginning of the fourteenth century. — Storia del commercio e dei banchieri di Firenze, dal 1200 al 1345, p. 71. The monks of Newbotle, themselves among the most successful growers of wool in Scotland, have noted in their Abbey Chartulary a "Memorandum de summa animalium monasterii de Melros temporibus antiquis," in which the sheep are reckoned as follows :— "Summa ovium viij^{m}ij^{c}xv ; arietum, iij^{c}xlj; multonum, viij^{m}iiij^{c}iiij ; hoggorum, v^{m}ix^{c}; ovium bidencium, xxij^{m}v^{c}xx."—Registrum de Neubotle, p. 242.

[1] The term "broad cloth" appears to be used in the Accounts to describe both woollen and linen cloth, and it is in many cases impossible to determine which of the two is meant.

that, at this period, many of these fabrics were successfully imitated by the looms of Italy. All of these silks were of soft and pliable texture, like those still imported from the East, and unlike the products of modern Europe, in which want of substance is ineffectually concealed by hardness of texture and stiffening.[1]

Taffeta, a light soft silk, was sold at 8s. to 20s. the ell. Tartar, the name of which bespeaks its Eastern origin,[2] though it was no doubt imitated by the weavers of Italy and France,[3] is described as "single" or "double," according to texture, and as "variant" or shot, the warp and woof being of contrasted colours. The price ranged from 10s. to 20s. the ell. Camlet of silk cost 36s. to 50s., damask, 32s. to 50s.; satin of good quality was sold at 40s., but it ranged from 24s. to 50s., while crimson satin, as being more expensively dyed, cost from 70s. to 100s., and when "pirnit" or brocaded with gold thread, 110s. the ell. Velvet, which, like satin, was chiefly of Italian manufacture,[4] is usually charged in the Accounts

[1] The practice of stiffening with gum appears to have originated in Spain.— Michel, Recherches sur les étoffes de soie, vol. ii. p. 299.

[2] Probably at first brought overland from China through Tartary. This not uncommon word has been frequently misread "tartan," and examples of its occurrence quoted from the Treasurer's Accounts as illustrations of the early use of that material.

[3] The silk manufacture was established in France at a comparatively late period,—at Lyons first, in 1466, by letters-patent of Louis XI.— Michel, Recherches sur les étoffes de soie, vol. ii. p. 270.

[4] Florence, Bologna, Genoa, Lucca, Venice, Milan, were the great centres of the silk manufac-

at 60s., but it ranged from 32s. to 70s., and crimson velvet from 80s. to 100s. Raw silk and silk thread were sold by weight, the former at 3s. 6d., the latter at 4s. to 5s. per ounce.

Holland cloth or fine linen imported from the Low Countries, of which shirts and kerchiefs, as well as sheets and other articles of napery and clothing for the wealthier classes were made, cost from 5s. to 18s. the ell; while home-made linen is found as low in price as 10d.

Cotton was imported into Europe from India, Egypt, and Cyprus, and was in common use long before this period. The Exchequer Rolls show a purchase of 1 stone 1½ lb. of raw cotton in 1328,[1] and of 12 lbs. in 1436 for the mere packing of certain articles of value.[2] It is doubtful, however, whether it occurs in this volume except in the single instance of the purchase of a pound of cotton at 3s.[3] There is some reason to think that the "cotton quhite," which is mentioned so frequently as a material for hose and linings, is really "cotonyt quhite," or woollen cloth "cottoned," or with a downy nap raised on it.

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tures of Italy—velvets, satins, damasks, taffetas, and camlets. Velvet of Montpellier, and satin of Bruges—"Bridges satin"—were also in high esteem. "Terpoile" is perhaps *terciopelo*, the Spanish word for velvet, and may have been used in this country as the name for Spanish velvet.

[1] Compota Camerarior. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 34.

[2] *Ibid.* vol. iii. p. 356.

[3] Page 21. It is described in an account, 1456-7, as "pannus laneus lineus *le cotone.*"—Excheq. Rolls, No. 226. Cotton cloth is charged at 6d. and 10d. a yard in Privy Purse Exp. of Henry VIII.

Furs were so much worn for linings and trimmings, that the furrier, like the tailor and shearer, was always included in the staff of the royal wardrobe. Fur was sold by the "best" or skin; by the "bred" or "tymmir," as a package was called enclosed between boards and containing forty skins; or by the "mantil," which appears to have consisted of sixty skins, but in the case of some furs of only half that number. Mertryx, the fur of the marten, was sold at £8, 10s. to £12 the mantil; funyeis, the skin of the polecat or fitch, at £6 to £7; budge or lambskin of superior quality, cost £6, 13s. 4d. the "bred" or "tymmir;" but it was to be had at a third of that price. "Romany" budge appears to have been the name given to the black curled lambskins or goatskins imported from Lombardy and Puglia, which have been known as Siberian lambskin and as Astracan. "Cristy gray" cost 24s. to 40s. the "tymmir," "grece" or gray squirrel from 34s. 4d. to 54s., and ermine 40s.; "watermayllis" and "banis," whatever they may have been, were charged, the former at 5s. each, the latter at 14s. to 80s. the mantil.[1]

[1] Much of the difficulty of identifying the furs worn in the middle ages arises from the practice of giving distinct names to the fur of the same animal at different seasons, as well as to that of different parts of the same animal. Thus when the brown fur of the stoat becomes white in winter, it and the animal itself are known as ermine. This fur, however, as it is worn, is made by the furrier by powdering the body fur of the ermine with the black tail tips. We learn also from notes of the fourteenth century, in the

§ 2. The frequent allusions in the Accounts to the officers and the arrangements of the king's household render it necessary to advert shortly to that subject. The expenses of the household, as has already been explained, were provided for by the Comptroller out of the revenue collected by him, while the Master of the Household took charge of the expenditure, and superintended the arrangements generally. The officers of this department received their fees from the Comptroller, their allowance for "livery" clothes from the Treasurer. In the early years of the reign of James IV. the Accounts show frequent payments by the Treasurer of large sums to the Comptroller and Master of the Household for the expenses of the king's house; but this must have arisen from some temporary deficiency or irregularity in the collection of the Comptroller's revenue.[1]

The staff of the household varied somewhat from time to time. It consisted, however, in the early part of the reign of James IV., of

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Liber de Horn, referred to by Mr. Riley, that the fur of the squirrel in the middle of summer was called "roskyn," between Michaelmas and winter "strandlyng," the belly fur in winter was "minever" (minutum varium, menu vair), and the back fur in spring "pople" or "popir." Vair and gris, though not identical, may thus be the fur of the same animal. The heraldic representation of vair (grossum varium, grand vair) would lead to the supposition that it was possibly the mottled fur of an animal during its change of colour. The cheaper sorts of grauwerk may have been imitation "gris," as we now have true and false sable. See the Glossary under the word "Grece" (p. 417).

[1] Pages 109, 111, 112, 114, 115, 116, 118, 122, 130, 201.

the following officials, most of whom are more or less directly referred to :—The master of the household ; the carver, and the cupbearer ;[1] the ushers of the inner and outer chambers, four yeomen, and four "childer," or grooms of the chamber ; the masters or keepers, yeomen, and grooms of the wardrobe, pantry or bread-house, wine and ale cellars, the larder, the silver vessels, the cuphouse, and the spicehouse, and the keeper of the napery ; the steward and eight marshals ; the ushers of the hall-door, two grooms of the hall, and two porters ; the elimosinar, clerk of expenses, comptroller's clerk, and writer of the accounts ; the master and four yeomen of the stable, the stirrupman, averyman, sumpterman, horse marshal or farrier, and four or five falconers ; the master cooks of the king's and the court kitchen, and the yeomen and grooms of the same ; the master baker ; the armourer, bowyer, tailor, shearer, furrier, cordiner, and embroiderer and mender of arras ;[2] the physicians, apothecaries, and barber. There were also the knights and squires of attendance,[3] eight

[1] The office of sewar does not appear to have existed at the Scottish Court, at least under that title, till after the marriage of James IV. Before that time the duties of this office were probably discharged by the panitar.

[2] An embroiderer and mender of arras was to be found at this period in every great household. —Northumb. Househ. Book, pp. 45, 48, 326. On the subject of mediæval embroidery, see Michel, Recherches, vol. ii. p. 329.

[3] The designation "esquires of the body" does not appear to have been in use in the royal household of Scotland ; but it is probable that the "squires of attendance," as the esquires of the household were called, either discharged this duty by rotation, or

or nine henchmen,[1] and four pages; the dean, and gentlemen or clerks of the chapel, sixteen in number, with six children of the chapel;[2] the clerks of the closet; the officers of arms, including five heralds and five pursuivants, four trumpeters, three macers, and four or five messengers-at-arms.[3]

It was regarded as an essential part of the education in chivalry of young gentlemen of good family, in order to their training in courtesy and deference to authority, that they should serve in the hall for several years in the household of some one of higher rank.[4] The chief offices in every

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that, as at the English court, certain of their number were selected for that purpose. There were at first four esquires of the body in the household of Edward IV., who were afterwards increased to nine. —Pegge, Curialia, p^t. 1, pp. 11, 13. Liber niger domus Edwardi IV., p. 45. Account of the funeral of Edward IV. — Gairdner, Letters, etc., Richard III., vol. i. p. 8. Account of the meeting of Henry VII. with the Archduke Philip. — *Ibid.* vol. ii. p. 89. "These esquiers of household of old be accustumed wynter and somer, in aftyrnoones and in eveninges to drawe to lordes chambres within courte, there to kepe honest company aftyr theyre cunnynge, in talkyng of cronycles of kings' and of other polycyes, or in pypeyng or harpyng, synging, or other actes martialles, to help occupy the courte, and accompany straungers tyll the tyme require of departing." — Lib. nig. dom. Edwardi IV., p. 46.

[1] Only three henchmen are mentioned in the Account, 1473-4.

[2] This represents the establishment of the Royal Chapel of St. Mary the Virgin and St. Michael at Stirling before it was made a collegiate church in 1501, when a subdean, chanter, treasurer, and sacristan were added.

[3] When there was a queen a considerable part of this staff was doubled in number, the queen's household forming a distinct staff.

[4] This was done by persons of the highest rank. Francis I., at the birth of his son Henry, expressed his purpose to send him when he was old enough, to King Henry VII. "to doo him service." —Ellis, Original Letters, 1st ser., vol. i. p. 160.

noble household were accordingly held by persons of good birth, who accounted it no indignity thus to give personal service as carvers, sewars, cupbearers,[1] waiters at the board-end, henchmen, and pages. Such officers in the king's household appear usually to have received only their "livery" clothing, and an allowance for their horses, but no fees. The henchmen and pages who are so frequently mentioned in the Accounts were of this class. They were in immediate attendance on the royal person, walking or riding nearest to him on all public occasions. Besides the "squires of attendance," or esquires of the household—*familiares armigeri*—yeomen, and other officers, whose duty it was to guard the king's chamber, and who slept in the suite of apartments by which it was approached, one or two of the pages slept on a pallet in the royal bedchamber itself, screened off no doubt by a "traverse," as appears from a payment for canvas "to mak Nikky and Bell a bed to ly on" in the chamber of James III.[2]

The officers of arms—the heralds, pursuivants, macers, and messengers—formed an important

[1] In 1498, the Master of Gray was carver, and the Master of Home cup-bearer.

[2] In the household of the King of England, at this time, those in immediate attendance were distributed at night as follows: In the king's bedchamber slept one of the gentlemen of the bedchamber; in the anteroom, a groom of the chamber; in the privy-chamber, two gentlemen of the privy-chamber, or esquires of the household; in the presence-chamber, an esquire of the body under the cloth of estate, and without the canopy lay a page.

department of the royal establishment. The heralds and pursuivants were in attendance on the king on all occasions of state, and at certain great festivals, such as Christmas and Easter, they cried his largesse.[1] Besides the duties they had to perform at tournaments and other displays of chivalry, and in the regulating of armorial bearings, the marshalling of processions, and the ordering of public ceremonials, they were employed in accompanying embassies, making proclamations, carrying important messages of state, serving summonses of treason, etc.[2] This last duty was accounted of such importance that, in 1690, it formed one of the pleas for the reduction of a process of forfeiture that it proceeded on a "citation by a messenger, and not by a herald or pursuivant bearing a coat of arms as

[1] This was done also in the houses of all nobles who had officers of arms. — Northumb. Househ. Book, pp. 344, 346. The chief officer of arms first gave formal thanks, and then the largesse was cried. The form observed at the coronation banquet of Edward VI. was the following:—"Of the most high, most puissant, most excellent prince, and victorious King Edward, by the grace of God, King of England, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, and on earth of the Church of England supreme head, and sovereign of the most noble order of the Garter, Largesse, Largesse, Largesse." This was cried in three places of Westminster Hall.—Leland, Collectanea, vol. iv. p. 330. Other examples are given, pp. 192, 228, 234, 300. At p. 295 will be found the form in which the queen's largesse was cried at the marriage banquet of James IV. At the English court, all who gave largesse on the great festivals had it cried, except churchmen and those under the rank of a viscount, who were cried all together. The same was observed on all occasions when "rewards" were given to the heralds, as at the making of knights.

[2] Pages 92, 93, 107, 108.

required by law."[1] The Accounts, however, show that this rule was sometimes infringed without any exception being taken; for, while Ross herald and Montrose pursuivant served summonses of treason in 1488 upon Lord Bothwell, Lord Forbes, and others, the Earl of Buchan, the Laird of Innermeith, and Thomas of Fodderingham, appear to have been summoned by a messenger only.

The heralds were excepted from the sumptuary law, which forbade the wearing of silk by any one under the rank of a knight, and the possessor of a hundred pounds worth of land.[2] Their "coat armours," or emblazoned tabards, were made of double tartar[3] or taffeta, and the "silk, gold, aysure, and making of thaim" cost £5 a piece. The emblazoned banners of the trumpeters were of the same materials, and cost the same sum.

The macers gave attendance in Parliament, and in the courts of the Lords of Council, of Exchequer, and of the Justiciars, for the calling of witnesses and the preservation of order. They bore a gilt mace, for the making of which they

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ix. p. 221. In 1661 a messenger was employed, by authority of Parliament, to serve a summons of treason on the Marquis of Argyll.—*Ibid.* vol. vii. p. 14. In 1649, in consequence of the absence of some of the heralds, a macer, and ultimately, in consequence of his refusal, a servitor of the chancellor, was ordered by Parliament to put on a herald's coat and attend at the proclamation of Charles II. at the Cross of Edinburgh.—*Ibid.* vol. vi. part 2, p. 158.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 100.

[3] "His cote armure was of cloth of Tars, couched with perles, white, and round, and grete."—Chaucer, Knight's Tale.

received at their appointment from £10 to £24.[1] The messengers-at-arms executed the process and letters of the supreme judicial tribunals, and acted as couriers, carrying the king's letters and orders.

The office of herald was probably of high antiquity at the Scottish court; but there are no authentic materials for tracing its history further back than the fourteenth century. In 1377-8 we have what is probably the earliest notice now remaining in record of "Lyon herald."[2] In 1387-8 he appears as "Leo rex heraldorum." In 1412 he is called "Lyon herald king-of-arms." In 1401-2 Rothesay herald, officer of the Prince of Scotland, appears as the recipient of a pension; in 1436 Marchmond receives for his fee £13, 6s. 8d.; Snowdon occurs in 1448; Albany in 1451-2; Ross in 1474; Ilay in 1493; a herald with the designation Ireland in 1498, and Orkney in 1581. Carrick (pursuivant of the Prince of Scotland) is found as early as 1364; Unicorn in 1426; Aliszai or Alishay the same year; and Dragance from 1429 to 1434. In 1447 we have Albany; in

[1] Pages 90, 99, 185. "In solucione facta in auro ad deaurandum clavam Johannis Strang clavigeri regis, 1s. (1445-6)."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 201.

[2] Chalmers, in his unpublished chapter on Parliaments, etc. (p. 45), speaks of Lyon and other heralds as being present at the coronation of Robert II. in 1371, referring to a MS. in his own library as his authority. Possibly this was only a copy of the circumstantial, but obviously unauthentic, account which Sir James Balfour gives of that ceremonial. Heraldic and Antiquarian Tracts, p. 36. The dates given above are merely the earliest at which the writer has found the respective officers of arms mentioned. For quotations from Record in which they occur, see Appendix to the Preface, No. II.

1472 Diligence; in 1479 Dingwall; in 1488 Montrose, Bute, and Ormond, officer of arms of the Duke of Ross; in 1493 Falkland; in 1495 Ireland, and Kintyre; in 1498 Ternway (Darnaway); in 1502 Garviauch, pursuivant of the Earl of Mar; in 1515 March; and in 1571 Ettrick, "pretendit pursuivant."

The Scottish heralds and pursuivants mentioned in this volume are Lyon, Rothesay, Marchmont, Snowdon, and Ross, heralds; and Unicorn, Diligence, Carrick, Montrose, Ormond, Kintyre, and Bute, pursuivants.[1] Several foreign officers of arms are also mentioned:—Champagne king-of-arms of France; Bonaventure pursuivant; a herald and pursuivant of the King of Denmark, whose designations were probably Denmark and Zealand respectively;[2] Ireland king-of-arms, Windsor and Carlyle heralds, Portcullis, and Rouge Dragon pursuivants, of the King of England. Several of the leading nobles both in England and Scotland were permitted to have officers-of-arms. Thus we find in the following pages Northumber-

[1] The officers-of-arms enumerated in the summons of treason to be served on Lord Bothwell, 2d August 1488, are Lyon, Rothissay, Ross, Snawdoune, Marchmond, heralds; Unicorne, Ormond, Carrik, Bute, Montrose, pursuivants; Hector Meldrum, William Campbell, macers; Symon Sperdour, John Keyr, Donald Malynny, and George Schaw, messengers.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 202.

[2] The King of Denmark had also a Norway herald. "Per solucionem factam cuidam heraldo Denmark nuncupato, xxx s." (1452-3).—Excheq. Rolls, No. 216. "Et Norway heraldo regis Dacie in 1 coronis Gallicis ponderis" (1514-15).—*Ibid.* No. 352. "Et Zilande signifero regis Dacie, iiij li. x s." (1496-7).—*Ibid.* No. 311.

land herald, officer-of-arms of the chief of the Percies, and his pursuivant, who bore the designation Espérance from the family motto.[1] Hailes pursuivant of the Earl of Bothwell, and a pursuivant of the Earl of Oxford, are also mentioned. Lindsay, herald of the Earl of Crawfurd, appears in record in 1463-4; and his pursuivant Endure, so named from the motto of the Lindsays, is found in 1453-4. There was a Douglas herald in 1390-1, and an Angus herald in 1494-5. The Earl of Errol had a pursuivant with the title Slaines, and we find, in 1404, Shrewsbury pursuivant of the Earl of March.[2]

In the discharge of their important duties, heralds and pursuivants frequently received munificent rewards from the princes to whom they were sent. We have already referred to the gift by James III. to the English herald, who was present at the betrothal of Prince James and the Princess Cecilia, and large sums appear in the Accounts as given by James IV. to foreign heralds and pursuivants at their departure.[3]

The yearly fees of heralds ranged usually from

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[1] The following is an instance of a grant of this distinction. In the account, already referred to, of the ceremonial observed when Prince Henry of England was created Duke of York in 1494, we are told that the "kyng (Henry VII.) after masse did of his robbes of astate, and came in to the great chambre, and there creat an herauld for the Marquis of Dorsett, and named hym Dorsett the herauld."

[2] Appendix to the Pref., No. II.

[3] Officials then exacted their perquisites rigorously, and claimed largesse and "reward" with importunity. Sir Thomas Boleyn

£10 to £13, 6s. 8d.; of the pursuivants and trumpeters from £6, 13s. 4d. to £10. That of Lyon was from £20 to £30. In many instances they drew their fee from Crown lands assigned to them in liferent.[1]

As was to be anticipated from the love of music which James III. and his successor displayed, minstrels and musicians occupied a place in their household establishments. It was for the gratification of this taste that James III. reorganised the Chapel-Royal of Stirling, providing for a large increase of the choir, and he encouraged proficiency in his private musicians, by sending them abroad occasionally to perfect themselves in their art. The Accounts show a payment by his Trea-

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writes to Cardinal Wolsey at the time of the christening of the Duke of Orleans, June 1519,—"There hath been with me at my lodging the king's porters . . . and officers of armys, which with importune manner asked reward, saying that the Duke of Urbyn, at the crystenyng of the Dolphyn, rewarded them."—Ellis, Original Letters, 1st ser., vol. i. p. 160. At the marriage of James IV., the heralds of England claimed the king's marriage dress, and those of Scotland the queen's. The latter, however, was redeemed next day by a payment of forty nobles.—Leland, Collectanea, ed. alt., vol. iv. p. 297.

[1] In 1477, Marchmond herald had a charter of the lands of Murdocairny in liferent, "in feodo suo," extending to 20 merks yearly: Ross herald, of the lands of Easter Cullessy, extending to 20 merks: and Lyon herald, of Wodehede, Newlands, and others, extending to £20, 7s. 4d. yearly.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 274. Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. viii. n. 34. Carrick pursuivant had a charter, 29th July 1488, of Over and Nether Wilston, in liferent, "in feodo suo;" Thomas Pringle, trumpeter, of a ten pound and twelve penny land of Ballencrief, in liferent, for his fee, 26th July 1488; and Patrick Nisbet, macer, in like manner, of a ten pound land of Ballencrief, 20th October 1488.—Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. nn. 34, 33, 57.

surer in 1473, of £5 "to Johnne Broune, lutare, at his passage oure sey to lere his craft." He was probably sent to Bruges; for three months after there is a payment for "a barell of salmond that was send to a lutare to Bruges, at the kingis commande;" and the following year, the king's "litill lutare, the boye," was also sent thither. A payment in 1489, by command of James IV., of £12, "to gif Jacob the lutar, quhen he sulde hafe salit," no doubt refers to a similar incident. It appears from the Accounts that there were always four or five luters in the royal household. There were also several harpers, "clareschaws" or performers on the Irish harp, fiddlers, tabourers or drummers, whose names occur frequently as the recipients of "rewards," especially at Pasche and Yule. Martyn M'Bretne, "clareschaw," and another "Ersche" performer on the same instrument, are often mentioned, and a harper with one hand appears to have been among the musicians of James IV.

It is uncertain whether at this time the King of Scots had any dramatic performers regularly in his service; but it is highly probable that "Patrick Johnson and the players of Linlithgow," who on two occasions "playt a play to the king"—once, in 1489, before the Spanish ambassadors—were connected with the royal establishment. During the preceding century the Exchequer Rolls show frequent payments to the king's players—"*mimis et*

histrionibus regis."[1] Certain Frenchmen "that playt" before King James IV. at Dundee in 1490 received for their reward £18; but the word "play" was then used in so wide a sense that these last may have been only rope-dancers or tumblers.

The fool or jester, who was an indispensable member of every great establishment, was not wanting in the household of the King of Scots. At Lammas 1488, there is a payment of 18s. to a fool. At Yule 1490, a coat of green and white was provided for "Sande fwle." "Hamilton fule" is also mentioned. Curry was the court fool after 1495,[2] and payments for party-coloured clothing for him, and for the expenses of himself and Law, his "man" or knave, as they accompanied the king in his journeyings, are frequent. Quhissilgibboun in Falkland appears also to have

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[1] "Et Magistro Gilberto Armestrang, ad solvendum ystrionibus apud Inchemurthach, x li" (1364). Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 422. "Per solucionem · factam histrionibus regis, v li. xviij d." (1433-4).—*Ibid.* vol. iii. p. 297. "Martino mimo et sociis eiusdem, tempore coronacionis regis, de mandato regis et concilii, viij li. x s." (1435-7).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 191. Many were hired abroad at this time. — Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. p. 355. "Per solucionem factam Roberto McGe et fratri suo ac Ade Rede, histrionibus dom. regis, in parte solucionis feodorum suorum, x li. xv s. vj d." (1441-2).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 195. "Per solucionem factam Roberto McGy, Ade Rede et Marco Trumpate, histrionibus sive joculatoribus regis, percipientibus in anno viginti libras pro feodis suis" (1446-7-8-9-50).—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 203, 205, 207, 209. With regard to the *histrio*, *mimus*, *joculator*, and other performers in the middle ages, and their performances, see Strutt's Sports and Pastimes, bk. iii. chaps. 2-6.

[2] In subsequent Accounts we meet with "Curryis moder," "Daft Anne Curryis wif," and "Peter Curry, Curryis brodir."

belonged to this class. "Gentil Johne the Inglis fule," and "Joly Johne the fule of Inglande," are both mentioned as the bearers of gifts to the king. They probably came from the English court. There was a "Jolly Jack" in the service of Henry VIII.[1]

Of the domestic arrangements of the period there are but a few incidental illustrations. With regard to the appliances which existed for domestic comfort, as indeed with regard to the state of civilisation generally, the condition of Scotland at this time is probably under-estimated as compared with some other nations of Europe, such as France and Spain. We have, on this point, the testimony of a most competent witness, Don Pedro de Ayala, the Spanish ambassador at the court of Scotland in 1497-8, who, in his report to Ferdinand and Isabella on the state and resources of the country, writes thus:—"The houses are good, all built of hewn stone and provided with excellent doors, glass windows, and a great number of chimneys. All the furniture that is used in Italy, France, and Spain is to be found in their dwellings. It has not been bought in modern times only, but inherited from preceding ages."[2]

At this period the walls even of the king's

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[1] "Paied to Joly Jak for bringing the kinges bookes from Yorke Place to Hampton Courte, v s." Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., p. 89.

[2] Bergenroth, Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 210.

palaces were but roughly plastered, and when the apartments were occupied, they were hung with cloth or arras. As soon as the king departed the hangings were taken down and stored in the wardrobe, or carried to the place to which he was removing. The "tursing" or carriage of the arras, of the "cupboard" of plate,[1] and the "chapel gear," is thus of constant occurrence in connection with the king's movements from one royal residence to another. In every great household the wardrobe was an important department, charged not only with the custody of apparel, but also of all furniture which was not in use. Thus the beds which were prepared in the king's suite of apartments for the officers of the household, who were there on duty, were brought out by the grooms of the wardrobe each night, and carried thither again in the morning.

[1] The cupboard was the most conspicuous article of furniture in the baronial hall. It was an open sideboard or buffet, often of considerable size, usually containing three shelves—sometimes a larger number—covered with carpets or rich cloths on which were displayed articles of gold and silver plate, chargers, beakers, nefs, salt-cellars, mazers of maple and walnut and cups of cocoa-nut with covers and "feet" of silver, and other ornamental and costly articles. Above it there was usually a canopy of rich hangings. In an inventory of furniture belonging to Henry VIII. there is mentioned "a cupboard carpet of green cloth of gold, three yards and three-quarters long." A cupboard of plate, presented to Robert, Archbishop of Glasgow, by Henry VII., at the espousals of his daughter Margaret, contained "a cupp of gold covered, six great standing potts of silver pounced, twenty-four great bowles of silver with their covers, a basin and a ewer of silver, and a chalfer of silver." Another cupboard of great value was presented to the Earl of Bothwell.—Leland, Collectanea, ed. alt. vol. iv. p. 264.

The floors, even in the greatest houses, were strewed with bent grass or rushes mingled with sweet herbs. In 1473-4, there is a payment of £13, 6s. 8d. to Andrew Balfour, clerk of the wardrobe, for "bent to the chalmiris" for a year; and in 1489, 5s. were paid "for resschis to the Haw of Lythqow," in preparation for the coming of the ambassadors of Spain. Sometimes a cloth or carpet of small size, called a "lyare," with one or more cushions for the feet, was spread on the floor in front of a chair of state.[1] Thus in 1497, sixteen ells of damask were furnished for the king's "lyare," and buckram to line it.

Windows of glass had been for a considerable time in general use in the houses of the rich. They were still costly, and the casements were frequently made so as not only to fit different windows in the same house, but even in different houses, and they were either taken out and laid up in store like the movable furniture when the house was unoccupied, or, like the arras, were carried from one residence to another.[2] The Exchequer Rolls of 1329 mention the "opus vitreum"—"glassin-werk"—of the windows of the new chamber which King Robert Bruce had built at his Manor of Cardross.[3] In 1389, £30 were

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[1] Inventories of the Royal Wardrobe, etc., pp. 48, 96.

[2] Turner and Parker, Domest. Architect., vol. iii. p. 122. Northumb. Househ. Book, pref., p. xvij.

[3] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. 38.

paid for glass for the Abbey of Paisley.[1] In 1430, 12s. were given for the carriage of glass windows from Dundee to Perth for the queen's chamber.[2] A quantity of glass bought in 1446-7, for the repair of the windows of the king's chamber in Stirling Castle, cost 13s. 4d.[3] A window of glass fitted up by a "glassyn wricht" in 1473, in Queen Margaret's chamber in the Abbey of Holyrood, cost 5s.,[4] and in 1500-1, £9 were paid for three crates—"credillis"—of glass for repairing the windows of the Church of the Gray Friars in Stirling.[5]

Grates were little used as yet. A "chimna" or grate furnished for the king's "closat," and one for the queen's, made by a smith in Leith in 1474, cost 18s. each.[6]

Bathrooms were not uncommon in the houses of the great, and even the luxury of baths in bedrooms was not unknown. The Accounts show two payments for broad cloth to cover a "bath-fat" for Queen Margaret, that is to form a tent-like canopy over it.[7]

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[1] Exchequer Rolls, No. 102 (1389-90).

[2] "Pro apportacione fenistrarum vitrearum de Dunde apud Perth pro camera regine, xij s." (1429-31).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 180.

[3] "Pro uno centenario vitri ad reparacionem fenestrarum camere regis in Castro de Strivelin, xiij s. iiij d."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 201.

[4] Page 46.

[5] "Pro tribus *le credillis* vitri, liberatis ad reparacionem ecclesie Fratrum Minorum in Strivelin, ix li." (1500-1).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 320.

[6] Pages 22, 36.

[7] For a representation of such a "bath-fat" with cover, see Domestic Archit., vol. ii. p. 102.

Beds differed but little in their form from those now in use, but they were superior in splendour.[1] The hangings were frequently of the costliest materials—rich silk elaborately embroidered, or tapestry —and not always of the same stuff of which the roof was formed. In 1490 there were furnished thirty-two ells of blue and brown "dowbill varyand tartar"—rich "changeable" or shot silk—"to be a rufe and cowrtingis to the kingis bed in Lythqow," twelve ells of "bucram" to line the roof of it, and eight ounces of "pyppane silk" for fringes and to sew it.[2] The blankets were usually made of fustian, and were indeed frequently called fustians; the word blanket being used to describe a fabric somewhat of the nature of flannel. They were also made of broad cloth, and the sheets were of linen. Over the pillows was spread a narrow sheet, generally of cloth or linen, but sometimes of silk, of fur, and even of cloth of gold,[3] called a "head-sheet," and a corresponding "foot-sheet" was spread across the foot of the bed. The account of articles furnished for the royal nursery in 1473-4, when Prince James was yet an infant, includes two ells and a half of French brown cloth "to covir my lordis creddill," four ells and a half of tartar to be a "sparwort" or canopy above

[1] Inventories of the Royal Wardrobe, etc., pp. 45, 135, 206. Privy Purse Expenses of Elizabeth of York, p. 177. See also "Testamenta Vetusta" for many examples of costly beds bequeathed, and in some cases even entailed.

[2] Page 189.

[3] Leland, Collectanea, ed. alt. vol. iv. pp. 184, 301.

it, "bucram" to bind the curtains, "small" or fine broad cloth—linen or Holland cloth—for sheets, and white fustian "for blankatis to my lorde." His nurse, Agnes Preston, had twelve ells of linen for a pair of sheets.[1]

It is only incidentally, and chiefly in connection with the provisioning of ships, that the Accounts contain any reference to food and its price at this period, the Household Books being appropriated exclusively to such details. The following are the prices of the leading articles of this sort which occur:—A chalder of oats cost £6; a chalder of meal, probably oatmeal, £6, 13s. 4d.; and a boll of the same, 11s. An ox could be bought for £1, a "mart," or carcase of salt beef, for 17s., and a carcase of mutton for 2s. 10d.

Venison was frequently presented to the king when in season, as were partridges and other game, but we have no example of the prices at which they were sold. On one occasion, on the way to Whitherne, a crane was brought to the king as a gift. This bird, which has now quite disappeared from the country, was then not uncommon, and was a favourite dish at great entertainments.[2] The swan, heron, bittern, solan goose, and other birds of coarse flavour, were also esteemed as articles of food.

[1] Pages 39-42.

[2] Lesley, in his description of Scotland, says, "Grues plurimi, sicut et ardee: olores autem, quorum apud Anglos magnus est proventus, pauciores.—De origine et rebus gestis Scotorum, ed. 1578, p. 25.

Sturgeon, fresh and cured, was accounted a dainty. It is mentioned by the name of "sture" as brought to the king from Glasgow. In the Exchequer Rolls of the preceding century barrels of sturgeon purchased for the king appear year by year among the household expenses. Two barrels cost, in 1329, £8, 13s. 8d.; three barrels were bought in 1331 for £10, 10s.[1] Porpoise, fresh and cured, was then also a regular item of provision for the royal table. In 1329 there was paid "pro una barella de porpoys et uno porpoys" 48s. 2d.[2] At a time when a relish for strong and coarse flavours prevailed all over Europe, and the flesh of the porpoise and grampus were regarded as delicacies even at the banquets of princes, it need not surprise us if the seal, for which 5s. were paid at Linlithgow, was intended for the royal table. In the Household Books of James v. (1525-35), the "cetus"—probably identical with the balæna[3] of mediæval bills of fare—is found together with the "pellok" or porpoise, the "phoca" or "selch," the "cattus

[1] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. pp. 106, 230; Northumberland Household Book, p. 10; Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., pp. 43, 176, 226; Privy Purse Expenses of Princess Mary, pp. 71, 153.

[2] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. pp. 107, 174, 180.

[3] The word *balæna*, which has been supposed to mean whale, seems, in some cases at least, undoubtedly to refer to a fish of much smaller size, such as the porpoise, which was sold either whole or in cuts. Malcolm IV. granted to the monks of Dunfermline the heads of all *cete* and *crespeis* (crapoys, grampus?) which were caught within certain limits, the tongues excepted.—Regist. de Dunfermelyn, pp. 21, 22, 23.

marinus" or "secat," and the "polypus," among the viands provided for the king and his court. The porpoise and seal continued to be used at least till the end of the sixteenth century.

A hogshead of herring cost 32s.; a maise, or six hundred, 10s.;[1] a dozen keling, 5s. to 8s.; a hundred haddocks, 3s.; and the same price was paid for a salmon. Breams were brought to the king by Hert, his fisher, probably from Lochmaben; trouts on another occasion; and geds or pike were sent by the Laird of Luss.

The price of cheese was from 2s. 2d. to 5s. per stone; a hundred cherries cost from 4d. to 6d.

Aromatics and dried fruits were brought to the European markets by the traders of Genoa and Venice from Alexandria and Damascus, the great entrepôts of trade with the East. They were sold by those who dealt in the cloths of gold and silver, silks, fine linens, muslins, and other rich stuffs imported from the Levant, and they thus found their way—those of them especially that were valued for their stomachic rather than their flavouring properties—into the department of the wardrobe rather than the spice-house. It is thus that we find, in 1473, a purchase of green ginger for the king entered in the Accounts among

[1] The maise was perhaps larger at this period. In France, in the thirteenth century, it was appointed by royal ordinance that the maise of red herring—*hareng sor*—should contain 1020; of white herring—*hareng blanc*—800.—Règlemens sur les arts, etc., de Paris, p. 271 (Documents inédits sur l'hist. de la France).

expenses of the wardrobe.[1] Cloves were bought in 1496 at 10s. per lb., mace at 14s. to 18s., nutmegs at 13s. 4d., saffron 36s. to 40s., canella 20s. to 24s., and sugar 1s. 8d. to 2s. Most of the sugar then used was manufactured in Italy, Sicily, and Cyprus, and Alexandria was famed for its coloured sugars, which were imported into every country in Europe. This enumeration, however, of those which occur in the present volume gives a very inadequate idea of the variety of dried fruits, confections, spices, and condiments then imported and in common use. In the Exchequer Rolls a century and a half earlier,[2] besides those already mentioned, large quantities are entered yearly of almonds, figs from Malaga ("*de Malec*"), raisins, dates, currants ("*racemi de Coryn*"), dregy (*dragées*), licorice, pepper, gilofer, grains or cardamoms, carraways, galingal, cumin, cubebs,[3] sandery (probably red sandal-wood), gingebrace, and others under names less familiar. Loaf-sugar, in loaves of 9 lbs. weight, is even then distinguished from coarser sugar in barrels for culinary purposes.[4] A great part of the sugar and aromatic spices then

[1] Page 21.

[2] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. pp. 108, 124-128, 175, 232.

[3] The use of cubebs for culinary purposes, long since given up, can be traced as far back as the time of Edward I. It is grown largely in Java, and is still in use in the East as a condiment.

[4] Compot. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. pp. 30, 182. The "Form of Cury" (p. 161) has preserved instructions for making "Ypocrasse for lords with gynger, synamon and graynes, sugour and turnesol; and for comyn pepull, gynger, canell, long peper and clarifyed hony."

imported were used for mixing with wine, which was generally practised on account of the comparatively harsh and acid quality of the wines of the period. In 1329-31, saffron was sold for 5s. to 7s. per lb., mace at 2s. 8d. to 6s., canella 1s. to 2s., nutmegs 5s., and sugar from 1s. 5d. to 1s. 9d.[1]

Wine is only mentioned incidentally in the Accounts, that which was purchased for the ordinary use of the king and his house being entered in the Household Books. The wines then chiefly in use in Scotland were those of Guienne and Gascony, Burgundy, the Rhine countries, and the Levant. Claret, which was most in favour, was imported by French and Scottish traders from Bordeaux. The growths also of Anjou and Poitou found their way to Scotland from Nantes and Rochelle.[2] The Rhine wines were brought from Middleburgh or Campvere, Sluys, and "the Dam." The two latter were, however, illegal places of shipment, trade being rigidly restricted to the Staple. Malmsey—Malvoisie—which was brought from Candia and Cyprus to the chief ports of Europe by the galleys of Genoa, Venice, and Pisa, was in high esteem.

[1] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. pp. 109, 175, 213, 232.

[2] "Onerat se de v pipis vini Gasconie, viz., una albi et quatuor rubei, receptis de officio admirallatus portus de Kirkcudbrycht" (Account of Chamb. of Galloway), 1459-60).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 231. The importation of Gascon wine for the use of Alexander III. is mentioned in 1253. In 1263 wine was purchased at Dundee for the king's castle of Forfar.—Compot. Camerar. Scot., i. 17. See also Michel, Hist. du Commerce, etc., à Bordeaux, i. 409. "Vinum album de Angoy" and "vinum de Rochell" are of frequent occurrence in the Household Books of James v. (1525-35).

Muscadel and Bastard are also sometimes mentioned.[1] Mary of Gueldres appears to have been partial to the wines of Burgundy—wine of Beaune.[2] Osey—Auxois[3]—another growth of Burgundy, is occasionally mentioned ; but much of the wine then in use is not distinguished by name, being merely described as "red" and "white." The wines of the Peninsula[4] also were brought from Bayonne, Lisbon, Alicant, and other ports. Such was probably the wine purchased by James IV. "at the west sea," from a merchant of Portugal.[5]

Several statutes were passed to encourage the importation of wine. It was ordained by Parlia-

[1] "Pro vij lagenis Malvaseti et rubei, emptis per compotantem in Inuernes et cariatis usque Abirdene erga Pascha, vj li." (1487-8.)—Excheq. Rolls, No. 293. "Pro una bote vini de Muscadell, pretium cujus tresdecim libre" (1434).—Compot. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. p. 218.

[2] "Pro vino de Beoun empto ad usum regine, et pro certis arcubus missis ad Blaknes ad usum regine, vj li. xv s." (1453-4).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 218. The preceding year two tuns of wine of Beaune had been sent by the Duke of Burgundy to the king.—*Ibid.*, No. 216. "Pro una pipa vini de Bewne empta ad usum regis, xvj li" (1434-5).—*Ibid.* No. 185. "Per empcionem xiij doliorum cum dimedia et unius le puncioun vini clareti de Burgunye et le Beane pro ij^{c}lxxvij li. x s., dolio stante ad xx li." (1515-16).—*Ibid.* No. 355.

[3] "Pro cariagio salis et vini, viz., unius pipe vini dicti Bastart, trium piparum vini rubei et trium piparum vini Osay et duarum piparum aceti, de Dunbrettane usque Glasgw . . xxxv s. viij d." (1455-7).—Excheq. Rolls, No. 226. Bastard, according to Legrand d'Aussy, was a Corsican wine, and was used mixed with honey.—Vie privée des Français, vol. iii. p. 4. Ducange explains it as any mixed wine ; others as a sweet wine, an inferior variety of Muscadel. — Henderson, History of Wines, p. 290. In Piers Plowman we have "white wyn of Oseye and of Gascogne."

[4] "Pro duobus doliis vini Hispanie ac vno dolio ejusdem vini extendentibus ad xxxix li. (1497-8).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 312. "Empta j pounsio vini nuncupati Allegaunt (Alicant), vij li. x s." (1530).—Lib. Domicil. Jacobi v.

[5] Page 391.

ment, in 1431, that those who exported salmon should sell or barter it only for English money—silver or gold—for one half of the price, or for Gascon wine, "or siclyk gude pennyworthis," for the other half.[1] The severest penalties were enacted against the importation or sale of "corrupt or mixed" wine, and the mixing of wine was forbidden "on pane of dede."[2] The sale of wine was only permitted within burgh, and when a cargo arrived it was first proved by the tasters, and the price was then fixed at which it was to be retailed in taverns.[3] At a later period, the price of wine having been greatly raised by the operations of speculators—"forestallers"—Parliament occasionally interposed for its regulation.[4] Wine bought for Perkin Warbeck in 1497 cost £8 per tun, and that which was purchased by the king in 1498 from a Portuguese merchant cost £12.

The brewing and selling of ale was the subject of equally precise regulations, and the Chamberlain, at his annual ayre, made strict inquiry in each burgh as to the due observance of the laws regarding the quality, measure, and price of wine and ale.[5] The quality of each brewing of ale was proved by the official taster before it was permitted to be sold, and the price was regulated according to the price of malt, and "efter the im-

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[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 20, 348.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 144.

[3] *Ibid.* pp. 245, 252, 373.

[4] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 373; vol. iii. p. 82.

[5] *Ibid.* vol. i. pp. 680, 681, 695

posicioune of the worthi men of the toune."[1] In the early part of the reign of James IV. ale appears to have been sold at about 12s. the barrel, beer at a somewhat lower rate. In 1365 there were bought for the use of the king's household twenty-nine barrels of beer, at various prices, for £11, 9s.[2] The beer used in Scotland during the greater part of the fifteenth century appears to have been imported chiefly from Germany; and if there was any made in the country, it was probably brewed by foreigners. In 1434-5 the Exchequer Rolls contain a payment "pro tribus barellis de bere missis apud Dunfermelyn ad usum nutricis regis."[3] There is also in 1455-6 a payment for German beer purchased for the use of the garrison at Dunbar,—"pro frumento, vino, et ceruisia Almanica emptis et expenditis per custodes castri de Dunbar, xiij li. vij s."[4] There was then no settled rule as to the grain best suited for malting. Ale was made both from oats and barley or bere,[5] or from a mixture of both; and, in the absence of hops, it

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. i. p. 683.

[2] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 445.

[3] Exchequer Rolls, No. 185.

[4] The same Roll contains the following items:—"Pro cervisia Almanica empta et expendita in domicilio dom. regis, vj li." "Pro servisia Prucina empta ad expensas domicilii dom. regis, v li. viij s."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 224. The Treasurer's Accounts, 25th November 1502, show a payment of 28s. "for a barrel of Hamburgh beir to the freris of Strivelin."

[5] "Brasium ordei," and "brasium avene," are items of constant occurrence in the Exchequer Rolls.—See Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. pp. 38, 67, etc. The regulations for the brewers in Paris, in 1254, prescribe that

was flavoured with ginger and other spices, and aromatic herbs to fit it for keeping.[1] Women —"browster wives"—were then the only brewers, and most of the alehouses were kept by them.

Cider, which is once mentioned in the Accounts in connection with the victualling of the ship in which Perkin embarked, was never made or used to any extent in Scotland, and it was probably procured for the use of Perkin's English followers.

Oranges—"apill orenyeis," as they are called—are once mentioned as purchased to be sent to Falkland and St. Andrews for the king's use. They were brought to Scotland by the merchants trading from the Peninsula to the "west sea."[2]

On two occasions a payment was made by King James IV. to a barber in Dundee, who brought him aqua vitæ, and the word occurs frequently in the Treasurer's Accounts some years later in connection with the pretended researches

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"Nus cervoisiers ne puet ne ne doit faire cervoise fors de yaue (eau) et de grain, c'est à savoir, d'orge, de mestuel (meslin, wheat and rye), et de dragie (oats and pulse); et se il y metoit autre chose pour efforcier, c'est à savoir, baye, piment et pois reisine, et quiconques y mettroit aucune de ces choses, il l'amenderoit au roy de xx s. de Paris." They had not yet learned to brew with hops, although these were already in use in Silesia.—Règlemens sur les arts et métiers de Paris redigés au xiij^me^ siècle, pp. lviij, 49 (Documents inédits sur l'hist. de la France).

[1] Hops were probably coming into general use at the end of the fifteenth century. In 1512, 550 lbs. of hops was the estimated quantity required for a year "for brewynge of bere" in the household of the Earl of Northumberland.—Northumb. Househ. Book, p. 11.

[2] "12th February 1496. To a Portingale for oringes, vj s. viij d."—Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII. Excerpta Histor., p. 107.

in alchemy of John Damian, Abbot of Tungland. It is true that a much less antiquity has generally been assigned to the distillation of whisky in Scotland; but there is no reason to doubt that this was really the liquor here referred to; for in 1494-5 the Exchequer Rolls show a delivery to Friar John Cor of eight bolls of malt to make aqua vitæ.[1] That it was not largely manufactured, nor in general use, at that time is obvious from the comparative rarity of its occurrence, as well as from the manner in which, on the occasions referred to, it was furnished to the king. It was probably reckoned rather among drugs than among articles of ordinary consumption.

§ 3. In summoning his feudal army, the utmost term of service which the king was entitled to exact at one time was forty days.[2] Of this there is only one example in this volume.[3] The usual

[1] "Fratri Johanni Cor, per preceptum Compotorum Rotulatoris, ut asserit, de mandato domini regis, ad faciendum aquavite, viij boll. brasij."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 305. In the Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII., a payment of 3s. 4d. on one occasion, and of 5s. at another time, is made "to a woman for bringing aqua vite."—(Excerpta Histor., pp. 89, 112.) Doubtless, however, this was brandy, which was in use as a medicine in France in the twelfth century. Its remedial virtues are pointed out by Arnoldus Villanovanus about A.D. 1300. — Legrand d'Aussy, Vie privée des Français, vol. iii. p. 65.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. i. p. 494. For prolonged service, as in garrison on the Borders, it was necessary to hire men — "wageouris" — who received regular wages. The detachment of gunners stationed at Coldingham in 1497 received each of them 10s. a week.—Page 326. In 1481-2, the wages of a spearman in garrison on the Borders was 2s. 6d. a day; of a bowman, 2s.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 140.

[3] Page 320.

period was fifteen or twenty days, and they were bound to appear, "bodin in thare best wise with bowis, speris, axis, and uthir abilyementis of were," on eight days' warning, or sooner if necessary, with victuals to last and endure for twenty days.[1] With reference to the age within which men were held liable to serve, it was ordained by Parliament, in 1456, that "all maner of men betuix sexti and sextene be redy on thair best wys to cum to the Bordouris for the defence of the land, quhen ony writting cumis of the incummyng of ane gret Inglis hoist."[2] When war was expected or actually going on, it was customary to order the sheriffs to hold periodical wappinschawings—usually four times a year,[3] but sometimes even fortnightly—in their respective districts, to insure that the lieges were in a suitable state of equipment and training. The interruption to trade and industrial pursuits, occasioned by the frequent recurrence of such calls to military service, led occasionally to the purchase of an exemption from "raid and hosting" by the community of a trading town. For such an

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 132.

[2] *Ibid.* p. 45. In anticipation of the invasion by Edward IV., in 1482, garrisons were placed in fifteen strongholds on the Borders, and the coast was divided into sections of six miles in length and a mile in breadth, to each of which a captain was appointed "to gadir the cuntre, and to awayte thareuppoun quhen thare is na grete hoistingis be land."—*Ibid.* p. 139. See also as to the system of bale-fires for the defence of the Border.—*Ibid.* vol. i. p. 716; vol. ii. p. 44.

[3] *Ibid.* pp. 8, 10, 48, 133, 139, 226.

exemption from the Raid of Norham, the community of Perth paid £150, and that of Dundee £225.[1] For disregard of a summons to the siege of Dumbarton in 1489, the sheriff-depute and bailies of Haddington were "charged to ward,"[2] and for absence from the Raid of Inverness in 1428, the burgh of Montrose was fined £15, Haddington £10, North Berwick £3, and Aberdeen £20.[3]

The army being bound to provide its own equipments and provisions, the expense of the artillery alone fell upon the king. In 1473-4 this amounted to £753, 6s. 5d. At the head of this department was the Master of the Artillery with a yearly fee of £80 to £100. Under him were one or more master-gunners, Flemings, Germans or Frenchmen for the most part, as their names indicate,—Dedrik,[4] Hans, Hendrik, Ranald,—who had a yearly fee and "met" or board wages. It is difficult to determine whether the "Master Spyar"

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[1] Page 313. The letter of licence to the town of Dundee "to remane at hame fra the host at this tyme" bears to have been granted "for the soum of 450 crounis of gold, gevin be thaim to the furthbringyng of the kingis artilyery." The date is 24th July 1497.—Regist. Secreti Sig., lib. i. fol. 13.

[2] Page 109.

[3] Excheq. Rolls, No. 178. The town of Aberdeen applied to the king for licence to remain from the war in 1495 (the date should be 1496), and on Sept. 9, a "propine" was voted to the king for granting the exemption.—Burgh Records of Aberdeen (Spalding Club), p. 57. The inhabitants of Leith paid £100 for a similar exemption—"De j^{c}li ab inhabitantibus villam de Leith ad expectandum ab exercitu dom. regis. (Comptroller's Account 1495-9.)—Exchequer Rolls, No. 316.

[4] Exchequer Rolls, No. 288, *et seqq.* John Paulis was "magister machinarum" in 1436-8, and there

belonged to the military or civil establishment; but the system of espionage was well developed both in Scotland and England.[1] This was the whole permanent staff; the rest were artificers—smiths, carpenters, masons, quarrymen—trained to work the guns, and carters and labourers, hired for the particular service at wages ranging from 7s. to 10s. per week. In mustering the force for the Raid of Ellem, the bellman was ordered "to go thrice through Edinburgh for workmen to take wages."

The guns were of two classes, bombards or guns of considerable calibre for siege operations, mounted on carriages and drawn usually by oxen; and serpentines or culverins and other guns of smaller calibre called by a variety of names. These were carried in gun carts,—"serpentine carts," or "cartis of were,"[2]—two or more in each cart, accompanied by the "close carts" or ammunition waggons, in which the "gun stones," bullets, powder, and other materials of war were con-

is a payment "certis Alamannis pro laboribus suis in obsidione castri de Roxburgh."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 190. In 1383 we find, "Dedericus carpentarius machine in castro de Edinburgh."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 95.

[1] Edward I. did not disdain to use female spies. In his campaign against the Welsh in 1281, he paid "cuidam spiatrici, de dono, xij d.," and again "cuidam spiatrici, ad unam domum sibi emendam, de dono, xx s."—Archæol. vol. xvi. p. 47. Henry VII. paid, in 1491, "to two monks, spyes, in reward, £2." "To a fello with a berde, a spye, in rewarde, £1."—Privy Purse Expenses, Excerpta Histor., p. 87.

[2] In 1456 it was enacted by Parliament, that "the gret baronys that ar of ony mycht mak cartis of were, and in ilk cart tua gunnis, and ilk ane to have tua chalmeris with the remanent of the graith that efferis thairto, and ane cunnand man to schute

veyed. The guns were of bronze or of forged iron, and were for the most part breech-loaders, being fitted with a "chamber" or movable breech-piece in which the charge was placed, or so fashioned that the breech or chamber and the barrel or chase were screwed together. The price of a serpentine gun with two chambers was at this time 26s. 6d.

The casting of ordnance appears to have been but little practised in Scotland before this period, and guns both forged and cast were mostly imported. There were indeed but few persons in the country who had skill enough for such works of casting. Thus there is mentioned "Rannald, Francheman, that maid the gwn"—a foreigner,—and "William goldsmyth that makis the gun,"[1] as having some knowledge of the smelting of metals.[2] Accidents accordingly happened in their unskilful operations. The Accounts show a payment for the "mending and theking of a hous that wes revin

thaim."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 45. This statute was re-enacted in 1471.—*Ibid.* pp. 99, 105, 106.

[1] This is no doubt the same person as "Wille goldsmyth, callit Halpenny man" (p. 94). He owed this sobriquet apparently to the fact that he was one of the moneyers in the reign of James III., who coined the halfpence which were soon after current at half their nominal value. On the 22d of June 1468 he and Alexander Tod, as the king's moneyers, in their account for the two years preceding, charge themselves with the sum of £600, "provenientibus de cona *nigre monete* monetate per computantes."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 260.

[2] Towards the close of the reign of James IV., in January 1512-13, we find Robert Borthuik, "gunnar, master meltar of the kingis gunnis" receiving as his fee £5, 10s. monthly, and his five servants (*machinatores*) monthly pay, amounting to £18, 18s. In 1516-17 he was receiving £10 a month, and each of his servants £4. From 1st September 1518 to 1st March

at the yetting of the gwn," no doubt by an explosion occasioned by moisture in the moulds. Metal for "brassin" guns was scarce, and we thus find, in 1474, messengers sent to Haddington, Dunkeld, and Perth, "for metale to the gunne,"—probably old bells and the like. At the same time, Wil Turing was instructed to send clay to Edinburgh for the moulds.[1]

The missiles discharged by the bombards were balls of stone—"gun-stones," and by the smaller guns "pellokis" or balls of iron or lead. Notices of quarrymen "correking gunstanis," the making of "irne pellokkis to send to the ost," the cutting of bar iron into "dyamandis," or rough cubes for "guncast" or shot, "the ledeman makand ledin pellokkis," and the purchase of canvas "to dry the powdir on," indicate the nature of the ammunition in use.[2] But we learn how slender the

1521, he and six servants received in all £1453, 4s. He was still in the king's service in 1527.—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 349, 359, 367. Lesley, under the year 1509, mentions him thus:—"Rex amplo stipendio Robertum Borthuik, insignem tormenti fabricandi artificem, donavit, ut tormenta bellica majora in arce Edinburgensi aliquamdiu conflaret, quorum permulta hodie in Scotia reperiuntur hoc versu incisa:—'Machina sum Scoto Borthuik fabricata Roberto.'"—(De origine et rebus gestis Scotorum, ed. 1578, p. 353.)

[1] P. 54. "Pro viij celdris carbonum dict. chercole liberatis Jacobo Nory ad facturam bumbardorum; necnon pro lignis et cariagio earundem ad domum bumbardorum in castro de Strivelin, iiij li. viij s. (1473-5).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 268. "Master Matho" is mentioned as maker of the bombards, 1483-4.—*Ibid.* No. 286.

[2] "Pro tribus pipis de salpetre, continentibus mille nonaginta octuaginta et octo lib., xlix li. xiiij s. g. Pro duabus pipis sulfuris, viz., bryntstane, continentibus mille et sexcentas lib. Flandrie, xiij li. vj s. viij d. g. Pro duabus pipis carbonum pro pulveribus

resources of the country were for the production of material of war, from an order "to a man to tak mesour of the muldis of divers gunnys to send in Frans to mak pellokis of irne."

In the "Werkhous" in Edinburgh Castle, at the Abbey of Holyrood, and at "the King's Werk" at Leith, were the workshops where such work was done, and there also accommodation was provided for laying up the artillery, and for storing timber, and all other materials requisite for the king's service.

The greater guns or bombards had distinctive names. Thus, at the siege of Dumbarton Castle, in 1489, there was a gun called Duchal, and perhaps also the well-known "Mons" or "Mons Meg," as it is now called. The origin of the name of the latter remains in doubt. The female sobriquet is not met with till long after this time, and may have been given by the soldiers according to their custom. A large gun is shown at Ghent called in like manner "Mad Marjory"—"De dulle Griete."[1] The story of the fabrication of "Mons"

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xxv s. g. Pro duobus barrilibus de Hamburgh pulveris bumbardorum, xiij li. j s. iiij d. g." (1456-57).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 226.

[1] It is formed of hoops and staves like Mons, and is said to have been forged in the time of Philip le Bon, 1452. At Londonderry there is a gun called "Roaring Meg," a relic of the famous defence in 1689. Several ancient guns of the same construction as Mons were lately to be seen, and probably still exist, at Kilidh Bahar on the European side of the Dardanelles. The largest is fourteen feet long, and the bore is thirty inches in diameter at the muzzle. It is stated in Hamilton's "Description of Hindostan"

at Threave[1] must be regarded as a fable, for it is impossible to believe that a country blacksmith could have accomplished in a few days a task which would tax the resources of a well-equipped modern forge. Besides, the expenses of conveying a "great bombard" from Edinburgh to the siege of Threave and back are to be found stated in the Exchequer Rolls. There is no improbability in the supposition that the gun was imported from Flanders, from the town whose name it bears, for there is evidence on record of the bringing of large guns from the Low Countries at a period considerably earlier than the first mention of "Mons" or the siege of Threave.

In 1430, as we learn from Bower,[2] James I. brought from Flanders a great bombard of brass, "immanem fundam bombardicam æris metallo fabricatam," called the Lion. The Exchequer Rolls show payments for the freight of this and other warlike engines, and for some damage done by the great gun when it was being put on board ship.[3]

(vol. i. p. 185) that, till 1790, there was to be seen at Dacca a great hooped gun thirty-six feet in length, supposed to have been forged about the end of the seventeenth century.—See also Lives of the Lindsays, vol. iii. p. 160. Ducange quotes the following from an account of the Italian expedition of Charles VIII., "Comitabantur exercitum . . . bombardæ serpentinæ quingentæ quæ plerumque tantæ longitudinis sunt ut 24 pedes excedant."—Glossarium, *sub voce* Serpentina, tom. vi. p. 204.

[1] Wilson's Memorials of Edinburgh, vol. i. p. 129.

[2] Fordun, Scotichron. lib. xvj. c. 17 (vol. ii. p. 490, ed. Goodall).

[3] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, iii. 355-9.

A great bombard is again mentioned in 1441-2 and 1449-50.[1] In 1452 it was at the siege of Hatton House in Midlothian, and in 1455 at that of the Castle of Abercorn, where it was skilfully managed by a French gunner, who "schot richt weill and falyeit na schot within a faldome quhar it was chargit him to hit."[2] In 1455-6 there are payments entered in the Rolls for taking it and other bombards from Edinburgh to the siege of Threave Castle and bringing it back to Linlithgow,[3] where it remained for the next two years.[4] The Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh for 1458-9 shows that it was then in the castle there,[5] and that of the Custumars of Haddington 1462-3 contains a charge for watching it for two nights in that town.[6]

If this gun is to be identified with "Mons," it appears first under that name in 1489, on its way either to the siege of Dumbarton or of Duchal and Crookston. It was afterwards at the siege of Norham in 1497. In 1501, 1526, 1539, and 1558, it is mentioned in the Treasurer's Accounts as being in

[1] Excheq. Rolls, Nos. 195, 209.

[2] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. p. 574. "Ane addicioun of Scottis Corniklis, etc." (Auchinleck Chronicle), pp. 53, 54.

[3] "Pro diversis expensis factis . . . circa cariagium magni bombardi versus obsidionem castri de Treve, et pro diversis necessariis emptis ibidem et expenditis circa dictum bombardum, et pro reductione ejusdem usque Linlithqw, lix li. xviij d." (Account of Chamb. of Galloway, 1455-6.)—Exchequer Rolls, No. 223.

[4] *Ibid.* Nos. 226, 228.

[5] *Ibid.* No. 230.

[6] *Ibid.* No. 249. See also the Appendix to the Preface, No. III., where the items from the Rolls, etc., here referred to are given in full.

the Castle of Edinburgh.[1] In an inventory taken in the year 1578 it is described as "ane grit peice of forgit yron callit Monss;" in 1650 as "the greit iron murderer Muckle Meg;" and in 1678, as "ane unsyzed gunn callit Mons Meg, diameter at the muzell 19½ inches and 8 inches at the chamber." In October 1680 it burst while firing a salute in honour of the Duke of York. It was removed to London in 1754; but was restored in 1829 to the Castle of Edinburgh, where it still remains.

Among the preparations for an expedition as detailed in the Accounts, the making, equipment, and conveyance of the king's pavilions is a conspicuous item, the fashioning of the masts and turned tops, the sewing, binding, and ornamenting of the canvas, and the painting and gilding of the vanes being minutely described. Several tents of different sizes were prepared for the Raids of Ellem and Norham, including a hall, a kitchen, and a closet, and men were hired to take charge of them during these expeditions.[2]

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[1] 1501, "For casting of the erd fra Monss, and to turne hir and lay the twych hole up, iij s. ij d.;" 1526, "To xij pynouris for the of taking and on putting of the grete gun of hir quhelis, iij s.; Item, for Orknay buttir to creische the quhelis and extreis, iiij s.;" 1539, "For overlaying Monce in the Castell with reid leid, xxx s;" 1558, "Item, the thrid day of Julij, to certane pyonaris for thair laubouris in the monting of Monss furtht of hir lair to be schote, and for the finding and carying of hir bullet efter scho wes schot, fra Weirdie Mure to the Castell of Edinburgh, x s. viij d."

[2] Royal pavilions were usually of costly materials, and highly ornamented. After Bannockburn "the goldin and silkin claithis, of quhilkis King Edwartis pailyonis

The king's standard, made in preparation for the siege of Dumbarton in 1489, was of "variand" tartar, emblazoned; and his banner was of the same materials. His banner for the raid of Norham was of narrow blue double taffeta, and contained six ells. That of the Duke of York prepared for the raid of Ellem was of red and blue taffeta—the colours of York.[1]

The arms and warlike equipments then in use are fully described in the various statutes passed for the purpose of securing that every man was possessed of accoutrements becoming his means and station. In 1429 it was enacted that each man who was able to spend £20 yearly, or who had £100 in personal estate, be well horsed and fully armed, as a gentleman ought to be, and that others of lower degree, having £10 of rent or £50 in goods, have hat, gorget or pesane, with rere-braces, vambraces, and gloves of plate, breast-plate, pans and leg-splints at the least. Also, that every yeoman or burgess possessed of £20 in goods have a good doublet of fence or a habergeon, an iron hat, with bow and sheaf of arrows, sword, buckler, and knife,—those of only £10 to have

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was maid, war distribut amang the abbayis of Scotland to be vestamentis and frontallis to thair altaris.—Bellenden's Boece, Book xiv. c. 11." Cochrane, earl of Mar, in 1482, had his pavilion of silk, with gilt chains.

[1] The king's little ship had a "standard" of red and blue tartar, containing twelve ells. (Page 190.) On the subject of standards and banners, see Retrospective Review, N. S., vol. i. p. 111; vol. ii. p. 510.

bow and sheaf, sword and knife. The yeoman who was not an archer was required to have a "good sure hat" for his head, and a doublet of fence with sword and buckler, and a good axe, "or else a broggit staff." This enactment was in substance repeated at different periods, and it was ordained, under a penalty, that the spear, the weapon of the ordinary footman, should be six ells in length, and that every axeman who had neither spear nor bow should have a targe "of tree" or leather, after the fashion of a sample to be sent to each sheriff.[1] Besides these weapons we find in the Accounts references to the "yetting" or casting of "plumbis" or "ledin mellis"—maces loaded with lead.

§ 4. At the accession of James IV. maritime enterprise was in a very backward state, and even the fisheries appear to have been almost entirely neglected. The subject soon engaged the attention of the king and the parliament, and an Act was passed in 1493, ordaining that ships and "busches" be built in all the seaport towns before Fastern's e'en[2] following, for the prosecution of the fisheries, and that the officers of the burghs "compel all stark idle men within the bounds to pass with the said ships for wages."[3] It was not till a later period than that of the Accounts contained

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 18, 132.

[2] Fastern's e'en was Shrove Tuesday.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 235.

in this volume that any attempt was made to form a navy by the building of ships of war properly so called. The king's most distinguished captains, Sir Andrew Wood and the Bartons, were merely traders; and the king's ships, the Yellow Carvel, the Flower, and others, which won renown by their successful encounters with English cruisers, were only armed merchantmen, and in time of peace were let for trading ventures at a certain sum per voyage. The bark Douglas, of which James Wood was master, and the Christopher, commanded by John Irvine in 1496, were hired by them in this way, the one for £45 per voyage to and fro, the other for £100 per annum.[1]

The wages of sailors were, like those of labourers, 1s. per day, when engaged for a short period; for a voyage the rate was perhaps considerably lower. As the Act already quoted shows, they could be compelled to take service on board ship, and this was no doubt done as often as it was necessary to fill up the crew of any of the king's ships. In May 1492 a macer was sent to Fife "to get schipmen to the Flour."

Several instances occur in the Accounts of the purchase of ships, but we have no indication of their size. At the close of the siege of Dum-

[1] Page 217. The Jakat, the Mary, and the Ros, probably also belonging to the king, are mentioned, pp. 292, 300, 310. In 1535, it was enacted that no ship should make more than two voyages to Flanders in the year, viz., to the Pasch and the Rood Market.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 349.

barton in 1489, King James IV. paid to the Laird of Laucht £130 for a ship. Her outfit, armament, and "schipmennis feyis" amounted to £276, 12s.,—in all £406, 12s. In 1496, £60 were paid for "a ship which the king gave to Roderic de Lalain" for the bringing over of men and munitions of war from the Low Countries; and in 1497 he purchased a "broken ship" for £35 "from a Portingale man of the west sea," doubtless with the intention of rendering it serviceable by repair.

Some interesting details with regard to the building and equipment of ships at that period, the wages of workmen, and the price of materials, are to be found in the Account of Sir George Galbraith, who was intrusted, as master of work, with the building of a great row-barge, and two boats, and the repair of the Christopher, at Dumbarton in 1494-5. The timber was chiefly felled on the shores and islets of Loch Lomond, in the woods of Luss, the Sallach, and Inch Cailleach, and floated down the Leven from Balloch to Dumbarton. The timbers of a sunken ship were also turned to account, after being dried by means of fires of bracken and heather. The keel of the barge was brought from Ross-dhu; the iron-work was partly fashioned on the spot, partly brought from Edinburgh and Leith. Lord Bothwell presented a mast, and the Abbot of Cambuskenneth three sails. Various others were purchased, together

with sixty-eight oars, which were furnished chiefly by Sir Andrew Wood and Peter Falconer. The work was finished in March 1495, having occupied twenty-eight weeks, and cost £517, 9s. 11d. Iron for the barge—chiefly Spanish—cost 2s. 8d. to 2s. 10d. per stone; steel, 6d. per lb., and wrought iron, in the form of bolts, nails, etc., cost 5s. per stone. A mast was purchased in Ayr for £10, a small mast for 16s., oars at 3s. 6d. to 5s. each; three anchors cost £10; canvas 1s. 4d. per ell, ropes 5s. 6d. to 6s. per stone; a barrel of tar cost 16s., a gallon 4s.; a barrel of pitch 13s. 4d. to 16s., of tallow 40s., or 3d. per lb.; and "hards" or waste-flax to "calfind" or caulk the barge 4s. 6d. per stone. For another "gret mast," a "ra" or yard, a "swken," a "pygymast" or topmast, a "mers" or round top and a pump, £10 were paid. A "mawmar," or wooden discharge-pipe for a ship's pump, cost a shilling.

There were expended in 1498 on the "grathing" or outfit of a galley[1] for Sir Robert Ker, £22, 6s. 8d., and on Lord Kennedy's "pykkert" and the king's ship, at the same time, about £20, in preparation for a short trip from Ayr to Kintyre. The hire of three boats and their crews for a week on the same occasion was £12.

§ 5. That King James IV. was liberal in his alms

[1] It was enacted by Parliament in 1429 that galleys should be kept by all on the west sea who had four merks of land.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 18.

and a dutiful son of the Church, as he is described by Don Pedro de Ayala, is fully borne out by the Accounts. His altar offerings, payments for masses, and gifts to religious houses, are too numerous to be recited here, and the reader must be referred for them to the Index. His pilgrimages to the favourite shrines of St. Ninian and St. Duthac were undertaken almost every year, and as professed acts of penance, but they were often made subservient to mere amusement, as Chaucer has taught us to believe such journeys in the middle ages commonly were. In 1490 he seems to have visited the shrine of St. Adrian of the May, to which in later years he frequently repaired.[1]

The usual offering of King James III. and his queen at high mass was a crown or 12s.; of James IV. from 14s. to 18s. His offering on a "bred" or altar, or to a light, was from 9s. to 14s. The price of a trental of masses was £1; of a single mass 8d. It was customary also to make offerings at the first mass said by a priest after his ordination. On such occasions, the offerings made by James IV. ranged from 14s. to £14.

King James III. had, in 1474, founded a soul mass and anniversary for himself and his queen in the Blackfriars at Edinburgh.[2] At Tain, where he had erected the parish church into a collegiate estab-

[1] "Records of the Priory of the Isle of May," ed. Dr. J. Stuart, p. lxxvi.

[2] 28th March 1474. Exchequer Rolls, No. 266. Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. vii. n. 287.

lishment in 1487,[1] and at Cambuskenneth, where he and his queen were buried, there was also daily mass for their souls. The termly payments of their stipends "to Schir Thomas Merschell that singis for the king and queen in Cambuskynnel," and to Sir Donald Rede at Tain, appear regularly in the Accounts. The anniversaries or obits of the king and queen were celebrated with great solemnity yearly in the Blackfriars on the 11th of June and the 14th of July—the days of their decease respectively.[2] In the first year of the reign of James IV. there was paid "for ane obyt and a prest to sing for the qwenis sawle," £13, 13s. In 1497 the "preistis that did the quenis obit" had £5, 4s. 8d. On the 11th of June 1492, for the obit of King James III., there are payments for torches for the beadsmen, prickets for the herse, and shields of arms "to set on torchis, altaris, and candillis." The offering of James IV. at these services was 18s. There is also recorded an offering of his at a soul mass, celebrated probably for King James I., in the Charterhouse at Perth.[3]

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[1] A chaplainry had been founded at Tain by James II. endowed from the lands of Dunscath and the ferry of Cromarty. — Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 227, 229, 241. The charter of foundation of the collegiate establishment is dated 12th September 1487.— Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. x. n. 109.

[2] Probably also at Cambuskenneth. The obit of the king appears to have been held likewise at Linlithgow (page 200).

[3] The Exchequer Rolls contain the following interesting item :— "Per liberacionem factam Roberto Nory, in partem expensarum militis S. Johannis Jherusolumitani de Rodis, deferentis cor dom. regis Jacobi primi . . . ad regnum, tempore presentacionis et exhibicionis ejusdem cordis monachis domus

While James IV. was profuse in his offerings generally, there were certain shrines which he never passed by unremembered, when he happened to be in their neighbourhood. Such were St. Mary of Hamer or Whitekirk, Our Lady of Grace of Kyle,[1] St. Mary of Birkenside, or "the chapel on the hill beside Falkland," St. John of Ayr, Our Lady of the Hewch—S. Maria de Rupe—at St. Andrews. We find him also occasionally paying his devotions before Our Lady and St. Triduan of Restalrig; in St. Anthony's Chapel of the Crag[2] on the flank of Arthur's Seat; in the wayside Chapel of St. Mary "at the brig end" of St. Johnstone;[3] in St. James' Chapel of the Crag of Stirling; in Our Lady Chapel of Cowie, and once in St. Mawarrok's of Lecropt. In 1497, when in Arran, an offering was sent to St. Abbe—Ebba,—and to St. Mary of South Leith—"the new kirk of Leith."[4] On one occasion the "heremit of the chapel of Bannokburne" received an alms of 4s.

Cartusiensis de Perth, ubi corpus dicti dom. regis sepelitur, xx s. (Account of Custumars of Perth, 1443-44.)—Exchequer Rolls, No. 197.

[1] It is called a preceptory, Regist. Secreti Sigilli, lib. iii. n. 29. It stood a little way south of the town of Ayr.—Chalmers, Caledonia, vol. iii. p. 497.

[2] It was connected with the preceptory of St. Anthony at Leith, founded in 1435 by Robert Logan of Restalrig, the only house of the order of St. Anthony in Scotland. There was a hermitage attached to the chapel.—Arnot's Edinburgh, p. 225; Chalmers, Caledonia, vol. ii. p. 769.

[3] Pro reparacione gradus capelle Beate Marie juxta pontem de Tay, de novo facte, ix s. iiij d. (1400-1).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 129.

[4] In a charter dated 17th July 1490, it is called "nova ecclesia Beate Marie, situata in Leith." Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. xii. No. 259.

His donations to communities of religious were also frequent and considerable. The recipients were the Dominicans of Ayr, Aberdeen, Perth, Elgin, Glasgow, and Edinburgh; the Franciscans of Ayr, Perth, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, and St. Andrews; the Carmelites of Aberdeen and Perth; the "Gray Sisters" of St. Martha of Aberdour;[1] and the Friars—undistinguished, of Bervie, Haddington, Roxburgh, Linlithgow, Glasgow, and Queensferry.[2] The gifts ranged from 13s. 4d. to £10; the Friars of Glasgow receiving the largest sums.

§ 6. In each of the royal residences there was a chapel, the chief being that of St. Mary the Virgin and St. Michael in Stirling Castle; and when the king removed from one residence to another, the organ and other moveable furniture of the chapel was usually carried with him. It is chiefly in connection with the frequent "tursing of the gear" that any notice of the chapel appears in the Accounts. There are payments for embroidering, mending, and washing the vestments, and for a "prus kist" to keep them; for "a cloth" or canopy above the altar, and for the repair of the Easter sepulchre and the Paschal candlestick. The mass-bread for the chapel for the whole year 1473-4 cost only

[1] This sisterhood of the third order of St. Francis was settled there in 1487, the Hospital of St. Mary the Virgin, its buildings and endowments being made over to them by authority of Pope Innocent VIII.—Theiner, Vetera Monumenta, p. 500. See also Hélyot, Ordres monastiques, *v.* Filles Hospitalières de Ste Marthe.

[2] The friars of Bervie and Queensferry were Carmelites, those of Roxburgh Franciscans.

15s. In 1474, the sum of £10, 13s. 4d. was paid for a new "mes-buke" for the queen's altar, and there are various payments for the covering of service-books—velvet to cover the king's porteus or breviary, black satin to cover an "orisone buke," and gold thread to adorn the covers of two others.[1]

The organ, which it was then the custom to speak of as a "pair of organs," was a small instrument, admitting of being easily carried to and fro, such as were called regals or portatives. But it is probable that larger and more powerful instruments were soon after in use in the royal chapel. In 1517, it was no longer necessary to import organs from abroad, for we find "Gilleam, organist, maker of the kingis organs," resident in Edinburgh.[2] The price of a "pair of portatyvez," bought by James II., in 1449, from Simon Wricht, was £10,[3] and the same sum was paid for an organ—*par organorum*—presented by King James III. to the Trinity College Church of Edinburgh in 1466.[4] In 1541, £60 were paid "to William Calderwood for a pair of organis

[1] Pages 17, 39, 58, 224.

[2] Treasurer's Accounts, 1511-1512. There is a grant in 1507-8 of 20s., "de custuma viginti duodenarum panni lanei, concessa Georgio de Buss, factori organorum, custuma libera per literas domini regis."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 336 (Account of Custumars of Edinb.) But it is not certain that he was settled in Edinburgh.

[3] "Pro uno pari de portatyvez domini regis empto a Simone Wricht, x li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 207.

[4] "Domino Edwardo Boncle, preposito ecclesie collegiate Sancte Trinitatis prope Edinburgh, pro uno pare organorum ad dictum collegium, de mandato domini regis, x li." (1466-7).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 258.

deliuerit to the chapel in Halyrudhous." [1] In the inventory of the Chapel-royal of Stirling are "tria paria organorum, unum de lignis et duo de stanno sive plumbo,"—three organs, one with wooden and two with tin pipes.[2]

The clerks of the chapel were reckoned, as we have seen, of the royal household. Occasionally the king sent one of them abroad at his own expense to the schools.[3]

There are two instances in this volume of a curious custom which prevailed in cathedral and collegiate churches, arising out of the frequent interruption to divine service occasioned by the ringing of the spurs of persons walking about and transacting business. To impose a check upon this the choristers were permitted to claim the spurs of any one who entered church so accoutred during divine worship, or to exact in lieu of this a small fine called "spur silver." In 1496, when on his way to Tain, King James IV. paid 4s. in this way, "to the laddis of Brechin that tuk his spuris in the quere." [4]

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[1] Treasurer's Accounts, 1541-2.

[2] Sir J. G. Dalyell, Brief Analysis of the Cartulary of Cambuskenneth, etc., p. 69.

[3] Page 67. In the household regulations of Edward IV. it is appointed that "when any of the children of the chapel be growen to the age of xviij yeres, and then theyre voyces be changed, ne cannot be preferred in this chappell nor within this courte, the numbyr beyng full; then, if they wull assent, the king assigneth every suche child to a college of Oxenford or Cambrige of the king's foundation, there to be in finding and study sufficiauntly tyll the king otherwise list to advaunce hym."—Liber niger domus Edw. IV., p. 51.

[4] King Henry VII. paid, at Windsor, "to the children for the king's

§ 7. The sums dispensed by the king in alms, regular and occasional, were considerable; and the distribution of them was committed to the "elemosinar." Mr. John Patonsoune, clerk of the closet, appears in the Accounts as the almoner of James III.,[1] and Sir Andrew M'Brek held the same office in the household of James IV. Besides the Maundy money of the beadsmen, and the Lenten alms of the king and queen, which amounted to £8[2] for each, the Accounts of James III. give no information as to the ordinary alms dispensed to the poor in his time. In the reign of his successor, the sum regularly allowed to the almoner for distribution was at first £2, and afterwards £3 per week.[3] The occasional alms amounted to nearly as much. The generosity of the king responded frankly to the appeals, which the simple manners of the time permitted to be addressed to him in person by the sick and needy as he passed by. The "seik folk" or lepers of the Maison Dieu, or hospital, who moved his sympathy as he passed at the "townend" or the "port" of Stirling or Linlithgow, or at the

spoures iiij s."—Privy Purse Expenses, Excerpta Histor., p. 105. And in like manner King Henry VIII. paid "to the coristars of Wyndsor, in rewarde for the kinges spurres, vj s. viij d."—Privy Purse Expenses, pp. 55, 58, 253, 371.

[1] So designated in a letter of pension to him, 29th Jan. 1478.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 276.

[2] Page 72.

[3] Pages 205, 229. In one instance (p. 195) £10 a month. The regular private alms of King Henry VIII. amounted to £10 per month.—Privy Purse Expenses, pp. 9, 19, 32.

"Brig of Glasgow"[1] generally received a benefaction, and the poor of each place he visited were not forgotten. The sum given to the former was from 1s. 2d. to 2s.; in one instance—to the "seke folk at Crawmond brig"—5s. To the poor 2s. was the most frequent allowance; on one occasion, at the Chanonry of Ross, on his way to St. Duthac's, it was 7s. 4d. To individuals who appealed to him by the wayside, such as "a pur wif on the gait that criit on the king," or "a pur wif at the brig of Dersee,"[2] the usual dole was 4d. or 8d., but 5s. 6d. were allowed to the greater necessities of a poor woman of Methven.

Shipwrecked mariners or other unfortunates rarely appealed in vain to the king's benevolence. One "Jok Walter, schipman," received from James III. 20s., and at the same time £3 were given to four poor Frenchmen, "schipbrokin men." To five Spaniards that were taken in the Isles, James IV. gave 14s., while certain Frenchmen "that had thare schippis and gudis takin be the

[1] It was ordained by Parliament in 1428 that lepers should not sit and beg in kirk or kirkyard within burghs, "bot at thare awin hospitale, ande at the port of the toune."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 16. The leper hospital was at the east end of Stirling. It received yearly 8 bolls of oatmeal in alms from the king.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 314. On the 19th of January 1573-4, at the head court of the burgh of Glasgow, persons "dilatit as lepir" are ordained, "gif thai be fund sua, to be secludit of the town to the hospitall at the Brigend."—Records of the Burgh of Glasgow, vol. i. p. 1 (Burgh Rec. Soc.) The leper hospital at Linlithgow appears to have been that of the Magdalen, outside the east port of the burgh.

[2] Dairsie, near Leuchars in Fife.

Denss men," received the handsome solatium of £100.

§ 8. The manner in which the chief festivals of the year were observed at the Scottish Court, at the close of the fifteenth century, receives interesting illustration from the disbursements of the Treasurer at these times. The means of recreation and amusement were then comparatively few, and thus festive occasions as they came round were prolonged, and the festivities carried to a pitch of hilarity and licence which we can hardly now realise.

The chief of these seasons was Yule, and the Saturnalia which then began extended over New-year-tide to Uphaliday, as the Epiphany or Twelfth Day was called, and indeed was not held to be legitimately concluded till Candlemas was past. At the approach of this season the king issued invitations widely both to lords and ladies "to his Yule;"[1] and the royal household books which are extant show, by the vast amount and variety of the preparations for the Yule feast, how great a throng of nobles and their attendants then partook of the king's good cheer.[2] For these occasions there was made for the king and his household due provision of gay attire, the details of which are fully given in the following pages. In 1489, King James IV. had for Yule a crimson

[1] Pages 46, 239.

[2] Excerpta e libris Domicilii Jacobi v. (Bannatyne Club), pp. 18, 130.

satin "syde" gown and a long gown of velvet both lined with fur, a short gown of velvet lined with damask, two doublets of black satin and one of crimson; at another time a gown of crimson satin "pirnit" or brocaded with gold, a half long gown of velvet and other costly garments. On Yule morning, at his rising, he had, on more than one occasion, certain articles of dress delivered to him, chiefly hats and bonnets, but it does not appear whether this was a stated formality. Early in the day, attended by his Court, and preceded in state by the heralds and pursuivants, the king went to high mass and made his offering, which varied in amount from 14s. to 28s. At noon, in the hall, the officers of arms cried largesse before him,[1] when they and the trumpeters received their "rewards," the former receiving from £6, 13s. 4d. to £10, the latter

[1] "Item to Ylay herold, in the name of the officiaris of armez for thair crying Larges on New Yer Day, deleuerit eftir the auld richt and use, vij li."—Treasurer's Accounts, 1st January 1512. The same was done on the great feasts wherever there were officers of arms.—See Northumb. Household Book, p. 344. See also p. cxcii. note. The ceremony observed at these times was probably similar to that described in the nearly contemporary regulations for the household of Edward IV., where it is appointed with regard to the heralds, that on the five great feast days, "if the king kepe estate in the halle, then these walke before the Steward, Thesaurere, and Countroller, comyng with the kynges servyce from the bourde at every course, and aftyr the laste course they crye the kinges largesse, shaking theyre grete cuppe." On these days "they wayte uppon the kinges person commyng and goyng to and fro the churche, halle, and chambre before his highnesse in theyre cotes of armes."—Liber niger dom. Edw. IV., p. 47.

usually £5 in all. The Friars of Edinburgh and Linlithgow received an alms, and a gratuity was given to the "serjeants of the town" where he happened to hold Yule. King James IV. appears to have had a partiality for Linlithgow at this season.

Cards[1] and dice were favourite amusements of Christmas-tide at Court. Mummings, disguisings, and plays, on which occasionally large sums were spent, formed invariably a part of the entertainments. Professional players, such as "Patrick Johnson and the playaris of Lythqow," bore the chief part on these occasions,[2] and it is

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[1] In England, cards were forbidden except at the Christmas season, as being one of the causes of the neglect of archery.—1 Edw. IV., Rot. Parl. v. 488.

[2] "Patricio Johnsone pro suis ludis tempore Natalis et Carnis privii, vj li." (1475-6.)—Exchcq. Rolls, No. 270. "Patricio Johnnesone . . . pro certis jocis et ludis factis coram rege, vi li." (1476-7). —*Ibid.* No. 272. "Patricio Johnsone, pro certis ludis et interludiis factis tempore Natalis Domini in camera et palacio regis, vj li." (1477-8).—*Ibid.* No. 274.

"Pro octo duodenis panni albi lanei emptis . . . pro vestibus lusoribus coram rege in Natali Domini, vij li. xiij s. viij d." (Account of Custumars of Stirling, 1446). — Exchequer Rolls, No. 203.

"Et pro instrumentis musicis pro mimis et reparacionibus eorundem necessariis de novo emptis, iiij li. xvij s. Et pro expensis factis circa ornamenta joculancium et ludencium coram dom. rege in sua camera in festo Nativitatis Dominice, tam in empcione quam tinctura vestium lanearum et linearum diversorum colorum, xj li. xvij s. j d." (Custum. of Stirling, 1447-8).—*Ibid.* No. 205.

"Et per solucionem factam dom. regi et regine, et eorum servitoribus, de eorum mandatis, in pecuniis, pannis laneis, lineis, canubio, foderaturis, auro et argento, ad ludos et disportus suos per tempus compoti, ix^{c}lxxj li. vj s. vij d." (1449-50).—*Ibid.* No. 209. This, however, includes the disports at the time of the king's marriage.

"Pro xxxix ulnis de tartar, iij stekis de bukrame, ij lib. auri et

probable that the clerks of the chapel contributed their share by such performances as the play of the Nativity,[1] receiving regularly, in recompence for their services at these times, from £15 to £30. As master of the Yule revels there was yearly appointed in the king's house, and in all great houses as well as in burghs, an Abbot of Unreason, who exercised his sway till Candlemas, and like the Lord or Abbot of Misrule in England,[2] attended by a gaily and fantastically attired suite, took the lead in all the boisterous mirth and frolic which was considered appropriate to the season. Persons of gravity and consequence were not unfrequently elected to this equivocal honour, and only escaped from the uncongenial task on payment of a fine.[3] The length to which the obstreperous follies of the Abbot and his train often proceeded is exemplified in a payment of £10 by King James IV. to one Gilbert Brade, in compensation "for the spilling (spoiling) of his hous in Striviling be the Abbot of Unresoun."[4] In

aliis picturis, emptis et liberatis Johanni Rate, pictori, pro *le mumre* regis erga Natale" (1465-6).—*Ibid.* No. 256. "Pro certis necessariis liberatis Johanni Rate pictori ad *le mumre grath* in yeme elapsa, lvij li." (1466-7).—*Ibid.* No. 258. See also Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII., pp. 92, 95, 100.

[1] North. Househ. Book, p. 343.

[2] Archæologia, vol. xviij. p. 313. Gentleman's Mag., vol. xlix. p. 341. Northumb. Househ. Book, p. 344. Brand's Pop. Antiquities; Strutt's Sports and Pastimes, bk. iv. c. 3. In Aberdeen, the Abbot of Unreason was represented by the Abbot and Prior of Bon Accord. Kennedy, Annals of Aberdeen, vol. i. p. 91.

[3] Marshall, History of Perth. Sandys, Christmastide, chap. v.

[4] Page 270. "To Alexander Kers, to lous the kingis stope, quhilk wes tane quhen he wes

1497, the king's "reward" to the Abbot of Unreason was £5, 8s.[1]

On St. Stephen's Day and St. John's Day in Yule, the king regularly made his offering of 14s. to 18s.

On the morning of New Year's Day—1st January—the Treasurer was accustomed to deliver a sum of money to the king "in his bed in the morning." This was probably given in "rewards," when his servants were admitted on his rising, with other bearers of gifts, to offer their presents.[2] As on Christmas Day, the king attended mass and made his customary offering of 18s. Thereafter the officers of the household received their rewards. At New-year-mas, 1495-6, there was given to the yeoman of the wine-cellar, £10; to the yeomen of the ale-cellar and the pantry, and to the two porters, £5 each. But these perquisites, though regularly given, varied in amount at the king's pleasure. In 1490 the yeomen of the wine-cellar, the ale-cellar, and the king's pantry received 36s. each, and the ushers of the hall door, the yeoman of the Court pantry, and the keeper of the "burd-

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Abbot of Unresoun, vj li. xiij s. iiij d." — Treasurer's Accounts, 23d February 1504. See also the story of the Abbot of Unreason of Borthwick.—Scott, Provincial Antiquities, pp. 37, 48. This folly was suppressed by Parliament in 1555.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 500.

[1] Page 327. The "reward" paid by Henry VII. to the Abbot of Misrule was £5 and upwards. —Privy Purse Expenses, Excerpta Hist., pp. 88, 92.

[2] North. Househ. Book, pp. 340, 344. Privy Purse Exp. of Eliz. of York, pp. 90, 91.

claythis," 9s. each. Rewards, which were usually paid at Yule, were sometimes deferred till this day; and others in like manner from New Year's Day to Epiphany.

The minstrels, as contributing largely to the general enjoyment, were not forgotten;[1] a gratuity, usually of 9s. to 18s., being given to each of the luters, harpers, "Ersche clareschaws," or highland harpers, and fiddlers who were present, whether they were in the king's service or not. For, on such occasions, wandering minstrels gathered in considerable numbers, and were always welcome to the halls of the great; and it is probable that some of those who appear so regularly at Yule and Pasch as to appear to belong to the king's household were really of this class.

Serenading and singing of carols at the king's chamber door by the clerks of the chapel was a cherished custom,[2] and was no doubt acknowledged in the payment made to them "for their service at Yule." Occasionally there was a special acknowledgment of homage of this sort, as when Sir Thomas Galbraith and two others

[1] In the last year of Robert Bruce, there was paid by the Steward of the household of his son, the Earl of Carrick, "ministrallis ad festum Natalis Domini, lxvj s. viij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 9.

[2] To the childeren of my lordis chapell for synginge of "Gloria in Excelsis" at the mattyns tyme upon Cristynmas day in the mornynge, vj s. viij d.—North. Househ. Book, p. 343, also p. 345. There is a payment of £2 for the same in Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII., Excerpta Histor., p. 129; Privy Purse Expenses of Elizabeth of York, p. 83.

of the chapel, on the 2nd of January 1491-2, receive a gratuity of £2, 14s. "for the singyn of a ballat to the king in the mornyng."

On the 10th of January 1496-7, the king gave £4, 16s. 2d. in reward to Sandy Ellem, Patrick Home's man, that brought tidings to him "of the first bargane (dispute ?) in the New Yere." It is uncertain whether this is to be regarded as an isolated incident, or as an instance of a custom, the nature and import of which are now forgotten.

On the eve of Uphaliday, as the Epiphany or Twelfth Day—Fête des Rois—was called, the widely observed custom of electing a King or Queen of the Bean, by the division of the Twelfth cake, to preside over the festivities of the following day, was duly honoured in the king's household. The gratuity given to the King of the Bean in 1497 was £3, 17s. 6d.; the year before, £5 were given "to Johnne Goldsmyth for his expenss quhen he was King of Beyne." This being the last of the twelve holidays which began with Yule, the various disports and revels were resumed with even increased hilarity. In 1494 there is a payment to Pringill trumpeter, who had been King of the Bean two years before, "for a liffray to mak a dans" on Uphaliday. In 1497 the "gysaris" received on this day £2, 14s. These were mummers from the town, who, like any one prepared to contribute to the general amusement, were welcome at such times to the king's hall.

On Uphaliday there appears regularly a payment for incense. To furnish this seems to have been a perquisite of the clerks of the chapel. On two occasions the sums of 24s. and 36s. respectively were paid "for the censs" to Patrick Johnson, and at another time 31s. were paid "to the singaris that nycht that brocht in the cens." The regular occurrence of this on the Epiphany suggests that it may have been connected with the custom which prevailed, and is not yet obsolete, of making an offering on that day on the part of the king or queen, of gold, frankincense, and myrrh in commemoration of the homage of the Magi.[1]

Pasch or Easter was the next great festival. On Skire or Maundy Thursday,[2] the beadsmen of the king and queen received their alms clothing, and their Maundy dole. Their number was regulated, as it is still in England, according to the years of the sovereign's age, including the year current, and they received each of them in the chapel of Holy-

[1] In the year 1300 King Edward I. offered on the Epiphany "in capella sua in honore trium Regum vii s.; eodem die, in oblatione regis in pretio unius floreni auri per eundem oblati cum thure et mirra."—Lib. Quotid. Edwardi I., p. 27.

[2] Called "Cena Domini," p. 72. At evensong on that day the hymn "In cena Domini" was sung. The Household Book of James v. shows the quantities of bread and ale, cod, cured salmon, and salt herrings distributed on Skire Thursday 1526, "per manus dom. regis in servicio pauperum." The washing of the feet of the poor was also performed by the king, for which he wore an apron of Holland cloth, and linen cloth was provided "pro lez apperonis officiariorum exercentium officium pauperum in Cena Domini."—Liber Domicilii Jac. v., pp. 53, 54, 79, 179.

rood, a gown and hood of coarse gray or blue[1] cloth, a pair of shoes and a wooden cup and platter, the one containing ale, the other bread and meat, together with a purse of leather, in which was a penny for each year of the sovereign's age.[2]

On Easter morning, the king took his "rychtis" or "sacrement" early in the chapel, and gave to the priest an offering varying from 18s. to 24s.[3] Thereafter, as at Yule, he attended high mass, making his customary offering of 18s.; and at noon, in the hall, he gave the heralds and trumpeters their "Pasche reward," ranging for the former from £3, 6s. 8d. to £5, for the latter from £2 to £5. At this season the king's master cook and the court cook received their "bason silver," amounting for the former in one instance to £10.

As at Yule, there were plays appropriate to the season—such probably as the play of the Resurrection,[4]—masques, and interludes, performed by the king's players and the clerks of the chapel, who received at this feast £20 "for their service."

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[1] The change from gray gowns to blue seems to have been made at Easter, April 1500-1. See also App. to Preface, No. IV.

[2] Pages 71, 132. Many of the nobility had their beadsmen, and observed the same Maundy usages. The Earl of Northumberland (1512) gave a russet gown and hood, a shirt, an ashen cup and platter with bread, meat, and wine, and a purse with his Maundy money to each of his beadsmen. —North. Househ. Book, p. 354.

[3] "Item, for the kingis offeringe this Sonday at taking his rights in the mornyng, vj s. viij d."—Privy Purse Exp. of Henry VIII., p. 371. To thenxmen for their rights, £1.—Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VII., Excerpta Histor., p. 97; North. Househ. Book, p. 334.

[4] North. Househ. Book, p. 345.

Minstrels, tellers of "geists," luters, harpers, fiddlers, tabourers, funambulists, and others who made pastime to the king and the court, received gratuities usually of 9s. to 18s. The Friars of Edinburgh and Linlithgow also received an alms.

On St. Nicholas Eve, the 5th of December, it was customary in cathedral and collegiate churches, and in many parish churches and noblemen's chapels, for the boys of the choir to elect one of their number to play the bishop.[1] Attired in mitre and episcopal vestments,[2] accompanied by the rest of the choristers in full canonicals as his clergy, and followed by some in fantastic disguises as imps and satyrs, —"deblatis and ruffyis,"—he went in procession to church, where they sang vespers, and thereafter proceeded through the parish from door to door with singing and dancing, the boy bishop bestowing his benediction on the people and collecting money, which was freely bestowed. On the following day he celebrated mass, the canons of the church attending upon him, and thereafter continued his visitation.[3] The king was visited yearly by two boy bishops, one from the collegiate church

[1] Northumb. Househ. Book, pp. 340, 343; Privy Purse Expenses of Elizabeth of York, p. 76.

[2] For an inventory of vestments of a St. Nicholas bishop, see Northumberland Household Book, p. 439. Similar traces of the boy bishop remain in the inventories of St. Paul's, Lincoln, York, and other churches. — Dugdale, St. Paul's, p. 315; Monasticon Anglican., vol. viii. pp. 1203, 1282. Nichols, Illustrations of Ancient Manners, p. 114.

[3] This was suppressed in England by Henry VIII., but was revived for a short period in the following reign.

of St. Giles of Edinburgh—"the Sanct Nicholas, bischop of the toune,"—the other from the Abbey Church of Holyrood. His gift to them varied from 36s. to 48s.; on one occasion it was £3, 12s.[1] The "deblatis" received from 18s. to 20s. This irreverent travestie of divine service went on more or less from St. Nicholas Day to the Holy Innocents', 28th December. During the last week of that period it was customary for the boy bishop and his train to take part daily in the service of the church, and on Childermas Day he brought the profane pantomime to a conclusion by preaching a sermon.[2]

§ 9. The chief rural sports at this period were hunting and hawking.[3] King James II., as has already been mentioned, erected a hunting lodge —"the Hunthall"—in Glenfinlas,[4] of which, it is

[1] The gift of the Earl of Northumberland (1512) to the "barne bishop" of his own chapel was 6s. 8d. "And if Saynt Nicolas com owt of the towne wher my lord lyeth, and my lord kepe no chapell, then to have yerely iij s. iiij d."—North. Househ. Book, p. 343. On the 7th December 1299, Edward I. gave 40s. to a St. Nicholas bishop and his clerks, who sang vespers before him in his chapel at Heton, near Newcastle.—Lib. Quotid. Edwardi I., p. 25.

[2] Some of the sermons written for these occasions have been preserved. Dean Colet, in his Statutes for St. Paul's school, London, enjoined the attendance of the scholars yearly at the sermon of the St. Nicholas bishop.

[3] The contemporary "Book of St. Albans," by Juliana Barnes, or Berners, printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1496, contains curious details with regard to hunting and hawking.

[4] "Andree de Balfour pro edificacione unius aule duarum camerarum in Glenfynglask, v li. vj s." (1458-9).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 229. "In certis emptis ad expensas regis tempore venacionum in Buchquidder et Glenfinglas diversis vicibus, lv li. vij s. j d." (1464-

said, some traces remain. That district and the adjoining one of Glenartney was also the favourite hunting ground of King James III.; and James IV. resorted thither once or twice a year "to the huntis."

Falconry, however, as a recreation which could be pursued all the year round, was in still greater favour than the chase;[1] and so generally in the middle ages was it recognised as the aristocratic sport, that the bearing a hawk on the wrist was much affected as a mark of gentility. In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, the device of a figure on horseback engaged in this sport appears on some knightly seals, instead of the usual one of a mounted warrior in the attitude of attack. In Scotland falconry flourished in a high degree. In 1329, shortly before the death of King Robert Bruce, we find in the Rolls payments for repairing and surrounding with a fence the house for his

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7).—*Ibid.* No. 257. "Pro expensis factis in venacione dom. regis apud Glenartna, xxviij li. iiij s. viij d." (1493-4). — *Ibid.* 303. "Payit to the man that hed his corne etin at the Hunthall of Glenfinglas, v li." — Treasurer's Accounts, 16th August 1505. In connection with the forests of Glenfinlas and Glenartney, the Accounts of the Chamberlain of Strathearn show, in the time of James III., a yearly payment to a deer-stalker:—"Gillegare stalker pro feodo suo." In 1503 there was paid "pro expensis unius le stalcare et duorum servitorum eiusdem laborancium per xij dies circa capcionem cervorum et ferarum tempore solemn[iz]acionis matrimonii dom. regis, xl s."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 327.

[1] An Act against the slaughter of wild-fowls with fire-arms was passed in 1600, on the ground that hawking is "necessary to keip the haill leiges bodyes fra nocht becummyng altogidder effeminat."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. iii. p. 236.

falcons at his manor of Cardross.[1] In England the falconers were universally Flemings, but in Scotland native falconers were always numerous enough.

The peregrine was probably in the fifteenth century, as in later times, the falcon most in use ;[2] but goshawks and sparrowhawks, which were fitted for pursuing the sport at certain seasons, and for the smaller game, are occasionally mentioned in the Accounts. A trained falcon was of great value, and was a fitting present for a prince to give or receive. On one occasion we find James IV. giving £180 to the Earl of Angus for a hawk,[3] and a considerable reward was given to a man "that brocht the kingis halk out of Tevydaile that flew away." In 1489, "Downy," falconer, was sent as the bearer of hawks to the King of England, which he had sent one of his chaplains to solicit ; and a man of the Earl of Oxford's arrived at the same time on the same errand.

Even in Scotland, however, hawks were scarce, and from an early period their breeding places were carefully guarded. When Robert of Avenel, in the reign of William the Lion, gave to the Church of St. Mary of Melrose the territory of Eskdale, he reserved along with the game, the eyries of

[1] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 40.

[2] The gerfalcon was also highly prized, but it was scarce and difficult to procure.

[3] Page 95. In Doomsday Book an average hawk, payable as a reddendo, is valued at £10, a sumpter horse only at 20s.—Tom. i. foll. 134b, 172, 230.

hawks—"accipitrum et sperveriorum nidos."[1] A dispute having arisen in 1235 between the monks and Roger of Avenel, grandson of the original granter, as to the exercise of their rights under this grant, the charter was interpreted by the king as implying a prohibition to the monks to scare the hawks from the places where they were accustomed to build, or to fell trees in which they had once made their eyrie, until it should be seen whether they would build there a second time.[2]

In May 1496, Hannay, falconer, was sent "to seke halkis to the king in Athole;" but he appears to have been unsuccessful, for he passed on to the Isles. About the beginning of May in each year, two or three of the king's falconers were despatched to Orkney and Shetland on this errand, and the sums allowed for the expenses of themselves and their attendants, as given in the Treasurer's Accounts and the Exchequer Rolls, show that they must have spent some time in the search.[3]

[1] Liber S. Marie de Melros, vol. i. n. 39.—(Bannatyne Club.)

[2] "Ita quod monachi maliciose non impediant quin eo loco quo aëriant possint aëriare quam diu habuerint consuetudinem ibidem aëriandi; neque accipitrum aut sperveriorum capiant nidos infra dictas divisas; nec arbores, in quibus aëriant uno anno, secentur, donec in anno proximo sequenti perpendatur si in illis arboribus velint aëriare vel non."—*Ibid.* n. 198. The confirmation by Walter Fitzalan of their charter of the territory of Mauchline contained the same reservation of the right of hunting and taking hawks,—"hoc enim illorum ordini non convenit."—*Ibid.* No. 73.

[3] Pages 177, 200, 275. "Ad expensas falconariorum euncium in Orknay pro falconibus, de quinque annis preteritis, allocando quolibet anno sex libras, xxx li." (Account of Henry Lord Sinclair "arrendatarius Orkadie et Scheitland," 1488-9.) — Ex-

Norway hawks were much esteemed, and the Accounts show a sum of £4 paid to a man who brought falcons thence to the king. A payment "for towis to clym the halk nest in the Abbotis Crag" at Stirling, shows that they were sometimes obtained near at hand.

The king's hawks were kept at Cragorth—Craigforth—a little to the west of Stirling;[1] and at a later time some were kept at Inchkeith.[2] The falconers were usually five in number, and they accompanied the king not only

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chequer Rolls, No. 295. His account 1489-90 (*Ibid.* No. 297) contains a payment of £62 to the king's falconers in that year and the preceding; and in 1490-1, "pro expensis unius batelle misse per compotantem cum Johanne Man, falconario, ad Insulam de Scheitlande pro falconibus, cum sex marinariis, dicto Johanne et duobus servitoribus et Donaldo Falconer cum quatuor servitoribus et remanen. cum compotante, pro naulo dicte batelle, x li., et pro expensis falconariorum, x li." —*Ibid.* No. 299. "Et falconariis Johanni Man et Alexandro Law, missis in Orkadiam et Scheitland pro falconibus reportandis ab eisdem partibus, de anno nonagesimo sexto, xx li., et similiter de anno compoti, xx li." (1496-7).—*Ibid.* No. 310. In a wadset of the earldom of Orkney to the Earl of Morton, 1644, he was held bound to supply the king with hawks, or pay a sum of £235, 13s. 4d. yearly.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. vi. pt. i. p. 229. The king's hawks were still obtained from Orkney and Shetland in 1689.—*Ibid.* vol. ix. App. p. 21. In fixing the feu-duty payable at the dissolution of Orkney and Shetland from the Crown in 1707, the hawks payable yearly were reserved.—*Ibid.* vol. xi. p. 382.

[1] "Willelmo Adamsoune pro conservatione uisorum apud Cragworth, j boll. farine avenatice." (1497-9).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 314. "To the wif that kepis the kingis halkis, v s. iiij d.," p. 275; "To the wif that kepit the Crag of Cragorth, v s.," p. 280. In 1261, 1d. to 2d. a day was allowed for the food of a hawk.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. i. p. 99.

[2] "To Hannay, falconer, for keping of the halkis of Inchkeith, iij li." Treasurer's Accounts, 17th August 1505. Also Exchequer Rolls, No. 271.

in his hawking excursions, but in almost every journey, even on most of his pilgrimages. At other times they were occupied tending their falcons and training them with the lure and in other ways.[1] The neighbourhood of Lauder and Biggar,[2] as affording extensive level tracts of moorland without trees, and Bathgate Bog as a haunt of bitterns, were favourite resorts of King James IV. for the practice of this sport.

Bitterns and herons were the highest quarry at which falcons were flown, both of them formidable birds for a hawk to deal with, and not abundant in this country at any time.[3] It was no doubt to raise them to the hawks that we find the king hiring "fallowis to seik bwtoris (bitterns) in Baythcat bog." The falcon was rarely permitted to kill a bittern or a heron which it had struck. The quarry was either released to furnish fresh sport, or was kept to be used in perfecting the training of other falcons. It was for this purpose—"to mak tranis to the halkis"—that "quyk" or live herons were frequently brought to the king.[4] Geese occasionally, but most frequently ducks, were used for "entering" hawks; that is, in flying them at quarry for

[1] Page 180.

[2] Page 127. "In expensis domini regis equitantis apud Bygar et in partibus circumjacentibus in aucupacione, j celd. xij b. frumenti" (1496-7). — Exchequer Roll, No. 310.

[3] An Act was passed in 1493 for preserving herons.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 235.

[4] Page 287.

the first time ; and the Accounts contain frequent payments for birds to be used for this purpose. A shilling was paid "for a gus to enter a halk with," and the same sum "for a duke to mak a trane to a halk."[1]

In pursuing the sport, the falconers rode on horseback, for the sake of following the rapid movements of the hawks, and were accompanied by dogs for the purpose of "serving" the hawks or raising the quarry. This was sometimes done by persons who accompanied them on foot. Such were the "laddis that ran with the king at the halking," and the "childer that chasit dukis in the dubbis and set thaim up to the halkis."[2]

The king had his hawking-gloves from the skinner at Linlithgow, his hawk-hoods were made of "basand" or sheepskin. Sixpence was paid for jesses and leashes—the thongs by which the falcons were held, and 8s. were given to a "Franch cremar" for hawk-bells.

Of outdoor amusements not of the nature of sport several are mentioned. Shooting at the butts, the prop, the "schell," which are no doubt intended to describe varieties of the same recre-

[1] Pages 291, 359, 360, 361, 363.

[2] Pages 288, 305. The injury done to crops in this way (p. 94) led to the framing of an Act in 1555, ordaining, *inter alia*, "that na man tak vpone hand to ryde or gang in thair nychtbouris cornis in halking or hunting fra the feist of Pasche unto the tyme that the samyn be schorne."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 497.

ation, was greatly encouraged by statute. In consequence of the losses inflicted in battle by the English archers, repeated attempts were made to discourage by legislation some of the favourite outdoor amusements, in favour of exercise with the long bow. With this view golf and football were expressly denounced, and all men were ordered "to busk thame to be archaris fra thai be twelf yeris of elde." The erection of bowbutts in every parish was also straitly enjoined, one on every ten-pound land, and as near the parish church as possible, that on holidays and Sundays they might shoot at least six shots a-piece.[1] The long bow, however, never became a favourite weapon in Scotland, and the shooting at the butts mentioned in the following pages was doubtless with the crossbow, in connection with which there are frequent outlays for the "grathing" of bows and the purchase of "ganyies" or arrows and bolts.

Football, though forbidden, appears among the sports in which King James IV. indulged, and "cach," a game similar to tennis, and played in a court called a "cachpule." "Langbowlis" was a form of skittles, in which nine small pins, set in a frame, were bowled at from a distance of twenty or

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[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 6, 48. Similar statutes were passed in England for encouragement of archery, 1 Edw. IV., 3 and 4 Edw. IV., 13 and 14 Edw. IV., 17 Edw. IV., prohibiting dice, football, kyles, etc., and enjoining the use of the bow.

thirty yards.[1] The game of "kiles" was identical with that now known as skittles or ninepins.

In these recreations the king had for his partners members of his household, and considerable sums were occasionally staked on the result, as appears from a payment of £23, 8s. "to Wat of Lesly that he wan at the cach fra the king."

The indoor amusements were cards, dice, and tables or backgammon. At these the king's partners were generally some of his courtiers or officers of state, the Earl of Bothwell, the Chamberlain, the Chancellor, the Earl of Angus, the Bishop of Glasgow, the Treasurer. At Linlithgow, on St. John's Day in Yule 1488, there was sent "at evin with Arche Dykson to the king to play at the dyss," £42; and on the 29th of December he had £43 for the same purpose. For play at cards he received from the Treasurer such sums as £20, 7s.,[2] £38, £50, 9s. 8d.; for dice and cards, £28. These amusements were in special favour during the long evenings at Christmas, and we find that during the last week of December 1497, when he held Yule at Aberdeen, he had from the Treasurer £156 to spend at cards.

§ 10. Although the distinction of classes was strongly marked at this period, there are many indications of a wholesome and kindly familiarity

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[1] Strutt, Sports and Pastimes, bk. iii. c. 7.

[2] Pages 88, 95, 100, 310.

of intercourse between them, and an accessibility on the part of those of higher rank, which excites surprise in us who are accustomed to a more artificial state of society. The custom of making presents was then carried to a great extent as a matter of social ceremony, and it was a point of courtesy to reject no gift on account of its insignificance, nor was any one reckoned too mean to be permitted to testify his respect in this way. The "rewards" which were invariably given on these occasions were usually regulated by the value of the gift, or by the rank of the giver, and in great houses there was an almost settled tariff according to which a large proportion of the rewards for gifts and services were dispensed.[1]

The following pages, like all similar Accounts belonging to that period, contain many curious examples of the variety of gifts which were offered —some of trivial value and by the humblest of the people, and offered no doubt in some instances only for the sake of the reward, which was likely to exceed the value of the gift.

The sum of £10 was paid to a Dutchman who brought a lion[2] to King James III. from his relative the Lord of Vere, and a similar sum to "Gentil Johne, the Inglis fule, that brocht japis

[1] See Northumberland Household Book, p. 339.

[2] Henry VII. paid £2, 13s. 4d. to one who brought him a lion.—Privy Purse Expenses, Excerpta Histor., p. 88.

to the king;" while "Joly Johne, the fule of Inglande," who brought two spaniels, received £6, 13s. 4d. This and the preceding gift appear to have been sent by the King of England.

The reward paid under the name of "bridle-silver" to those who brought presents of horses to the king varies from 9s. to 36s.; the most common sum being 18s.

Game was a common present. A man of Archibald Edmonstoune's, who brought a hart to the king, received 9s., and the hart was sent as a gift to the Archbishop of Glasgow; a man of Lord Drummond's, who brought four roes, received 13s. 4d.; and a man of the Chancellor's who brought a "furche of venyson" was rewarded with 5s. Thom Tailyour of Falkland, for bringing "pertrikis" on several occasions, received from 6s. to 14s.; Widderspune, for wild fowls, 14s., and a man that brought "cunningis," 5s. Lynton, for bringing a swan, received 18s.; one who brought a crane 5s.,[1] and another for a seal, 9s. To a man that brought a "sture"—sturgeon—there was paid on one occasion, 5s., on another 18s.[2]

Hawks were among the most highly prized of gifts. To a man of Lord Drummond's who brought a goshawk, was paid 36s.; to a French

[1] Cranes were then common in the country. See similar payments, Privy Purse Expenses of Henry VIII., pp. 85, 187, 188, 300. Privy Purse Expenses of Elizabeth of York, pp. 71, 153.

[2] For bringing a fresh sturgeon, Henry VIII. paid in reward sums ranging from 10s. to 40s. Privy Purse Expenses, pp. 43, 176, 226.

man for a hawk, 28s.; while payments of 18s. each were made to the bearers of similar gifts from the Chamberlain, the Treasurer, and the Bishop of Galloway.

For two "grew hundis" from the laird of Luss, 10s. were paid in reward; half that sum "til a fallow brocht the king two wolfis[1] in Lythqow," and 14s. to a man "that brocht a bare[2] to the king in Strivelin." Liale, falconer, that "brocht the king a mavis fra Strivelin," received 9s.

Fruit of various kinds was a common gift, and one which even the poor might offer. Two maidens who brought fruit received the liberal reward of 24s., and two others for bringing cherries, 18s.; while a woman who brought him a similar gift, and "criit on him for silver," received only 4s. The king had cherries from Cambuskenneth early in June and from Drummond in July; cherries and strawberries from the Abbot of Scone in the beginning of August, and strawberries in the end of July from Dryden, near Roslin. He had plums in the middle of August from Lord Oliphant, pears from Alloa and Luss early in that month, and from the Earl of Morton

[1] It was ordained by Parliament in 1427 that "ilk barone within his baronry, in gaynande tym of the yere, ger sers and seik the quhelppis of the wolfis and ger sla thaim. Ande the baron sal gif to the man at slais thaim in his baronry and bringis the baron the hede, ij s."—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 15.

[2] A boar. "To a servant of my Lorde Chamberlaynes in reward for bringing a wyld bore."—Privy Purse Exp. of Henry VIII., p. 5; also Privy Purse Exp., Eliz. of York, p. 64.

and Lord Saltoun in the beginning of October. Apples were sent by the Friars of Stirling and the provost of Dumbarton. To the bearers of each of these gifts the reward was generally 9s. The same sum was paid to a man who brought "wafrounis,"[1] a woman of Glenfinlas who brought butter, and "a child that brocht gele;" while 13s. 4d. was paid to Goldee, a woman of Stirling, who supplied whey to the king, for bringing it to him in the "Craggis of Menstree," probably when engaged in the chase.

The rewards given by James IV. to those who contributed to his amusement—singers, fiddlers, the "common pipers" or public musicians of the towns in which he sojourned, the harpers or luters of those whom he visited, or the wandering minstrels who came to his gate, as well as to players, "gysaris" or mummers, dancers, "spelaris," or rope-dancers, and the like—were especially liberal.

Three English pipers received at Linlithgow £7, 4s., and other English pipers "that com to the

[1] The lands of Wafrounflat, near Lanark, were held by the service of giving wafrons or thin cakes to the king when he came to the Castlehill of Lanark—"de servicio nebularum, viz. le waffrouns, annuatim pinssendarum ministran. et deliberan. regi et suis successoribus degentibus super montem castri de Lanark.—Exchequer Roll, No. 321. See also Abbrev. Retorn. Inquis. vicecom. Lanark, No. 49. "Willelmus Wafrarius quondam serviens dom. regis" was one of an inquest at Lanark in 1250.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. i. p. 98. In the Ragman Rolls, p. 125, there occur two persons named Wafrer belonging to the county of Lanark.

castell yet and playt to the king," were rewarded with £8, 8s., incidents showing that the bagpipe was then at least as much identified with England as with Scotland.[1] A man that "playit on the clarscha" in Perth received 7s., another in Dumbarton 14s., and an English harper in Stirling 13s. 4d. Vocal performers were rewarded with equal generosity. "A man and woman that sang to the king" received 10s., two women 14s., two fiddlers "that sang Graysteil" to him received 9s., and "the wemen that met the king in Seytoun and sang to him that tyme he passit to Dunbar" had 18s. Henry of Haddington, "the sangstare," received a reward of £3, 6s. 8d.; to "Cunnynghame the singar," there is a payment of £10, and a similar sum was given to "Wilyeam sangstar of Lythqow, for a sang bwke."

Dancers and "gysaris" were sure of a handsome gratuity. The "Spanyeartis that dansyt before the king on the cawsay of Edinburgh before the Thesauraris lwgeing" received no less a sum than £27.[2] Rope-dancers and other acrobatic performers occasionally exhibited their dexterity. "A tawbronar that playit to the king and the spelare

[1] King Henry VII. gave to "Pudesey, piper on the bagpipe, vj s. viij d." (1493). "To the kinges piper in reward, x s." (1499). Privy Purse Expenses, Excerp. Hist., pp. 94, 101, 122.

[2] Many of the performers of this class appear to have been Spaniards. "To a mayde that came out of Spayne and daunsed before the Quene, liij s. iiij d."—Privy Purse Exp. of Eliz. of York, p. 89. "To a Spaynyard that tumbled, ij li." — Privy Purse Exp. of Hen. VII., Excerp. Hist., p. 100.

with him" received 27s.; and to "Guilliame and Pais, tawbronaris, and ane spelare with thaim," 36s. were given.[1]

For bringing news of the battle of Dunse in 1497, the Master of Home's man and "Stevin Nesbit, lang Patrik Home's man," received 42s. each, a sure indication that the issue had been favourable to the Scots; while two men who brought tidings of the "Inglismennis cummyng in," received, the one 6s., the other 9s.

Under this head may also be included various sums paid by way of compensation. Certain men of Pittenweem, for a boat of theirs that was wrecked by a boat of the king's ship, the Flower, received £14, 10s.; and the claims of an Englishman, for wrongful seizure of his ship as a supposed derelict and without a safe-conduct, were compromised by a payment of £20.

Besides the gratuities given at certain seasons to the king's officers and servants, already described, large pecuniary gifts were frequently presented to foreign ambassadors, heralds, pursuivants, and other messengers on their departure from the Court, in addition to the payment of

[1] Feats of great agility were sometimes displayed by such performers. Birrel relates in his Diary (p. 47) how, on the 10th July 1598, "Ane man, sume callit him a juglar, playit sic sowple tricks upone ane tow quhilk wes festinit betwix the tope of St. Geills kirk steiple and ane stair beneathe the crosse callit Josias close heid, the lyk wes nevir sene in this countrie, as he raid doune the tow, and playit sa money pavies on it."—Dalyell, Fragments of Scottish History. See also Strutt, Sports and Pastimes, book iii. c. 5.

their expenses during the time of their stay. To Master Martin, an ambassador from Spain, £100 were given; to the Dean of York, Christopher Urswick, £72; Lord Egremont, £50; and to an "Inglis clerk, at his passing away," the same sum. Champagne herald received on one occasion at his departing £100; another French herald £42; Carlisle herald of England and another English and a French herald, each £24; while Ireland king-of-arms, Portcullis and Rouge Dragon, pursuivants, received each of them £12; Thomas Young, a pursuivant of the King of Denmark, received £19, 4s., and to one who brought letters from Denmark as much as £35 was given.

§ 11. Although King James III. and his successor were both known lovers of art, the Accounts contain but little reference to objects of that nature, with the exception of the list of articles of plate and jeweller's work, which forms the inventory of the Treasury and Jewel-house made in 1488. The skill of the king's goldsmith, during the period embraced in the following pages, appears to have been chiefly exercised upon cases for relics, of no great value, to be offered at the shrines of Tain and Whitherne. William, the goldsmith of Aberdeen, was employed to make a "relik," or reliquary, weighing thirty-two ounces. A smaller object of the same kind was made to be offered to Saint Duthac; and for a cross which King James IV. offered to the same

saint,[1] John Pennycuke, the goldsmith, made a case of silver weighing nine ounces. The fashioning by Henry Foulis of a case of gold—probably for a relic—for the king to wear about his neck, the gilding of a basin, a ewer, and a salt-fat, and the making of a whistle of gold and a small ring, exhaust the instances of workmanship in the precious metals which occur in this volume.

There are frequent notices of David Pret, the king's painter, who received a yearly fee of £10, besides payment for the works he executed; but there is nothing to show that he had any claim to be accounted an artist. He was employed, in 1497, in painting the altar in the new chapel at Stirling; but whether it was an altar-piece or mere decorative work does not appear. John Pret, who was probably his brother, is mentioned more than once; but only as engaged in such ordinary tasks as painting and gilding the vanes of the king's pavilions, and emblazoning the king's coat-armour.

There are numerous evidences, however, all through the Accounts, of the love of building which characterised James IV. as well as his father. From the beginning of his reign till 1496, the frequent payments of drinksilver to the masons

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[1] Sir James of Douglas, of Dalkeith, by his testament, dated 30th September 1390, bequeathed one of his gowns of cloth of gold to be made into a vestment for the church of St. Duthac.—Registrum Honoris de Morton, vol. ii. p. 174. —(Bannatyne Club.)

of Linlithgow, and the considerable expenditure upon the palace there, especially during 1490-2, show that the work of reconstruction was being steadily prosecuted. The peel erected at Linlithgow by Edward I. in 1302,[1] and the additional buildings which had grown up around it, together with the parish church of St. Michael, were destroyed by fire in 1424.[2] In the following year preparations for the erection of a new palace were begun, and in the succeeding years onwards to 1430 it was actively carried on under the direction of John of Walton, as master of work, and large sums were expended on it.[3] Under the superintendence of his successors, Robert Wedale, Robert Livingstone, John Holmes, and John Weir, work continued to be done till 1451.[4] The part of the building then erected was probably the west side, and perhaps the north, which was afterwards much altered in the time of James VI. In 1467 the work was

[1] There was a royal castle here in the time of David I., referred to in the foundation charter of Holyrood. Fordun gives 1301 as the date of the building of the peel, (Chron. ed. W. F. Skene, vol. i. p. 332); but it appears from the original roll of the wages and expenses, which is still extant, that it was built in the autumn of 1302.

[2] Chalmers, Caledonia, vol. ii. p. 851. In 1384 there was the following payment towards the building or repair of the tower of this church :—"Per solucionem factam ad fabricam campanilis ecclesie de Lynlithcu, de elemosina regis, xxvj s. viij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 95. It was dedicated 20th May 1242.

[3] The sum of £2440, 10s. 7½d. was expended at this time.—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 176, 178, 179.

[4] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. pp. 201, 324, 369, 370, 521; Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 205, 209, 211.—(Account of Custumars of Linlithgow.)

resumed under the direction of Henry Livingstone, and during the next four years considerable sums were again expended upon it.[1] In 1468 the grounds surrounding the palace were extended by the purchase of thirty-five perches of ground east of the king's house, from several persons, for the sum of £19, 17s. 8d. The portion of the palace erected between 1488 and 1496,[2] appears to have been on the south side, as the mention of timber for a roof to the chapel indicates that it formed part of the new building.[3] In 1490-1 there was expended on the building of the palace, £503, 19s. 3d., and on the "park-dyke," £145, 0s. 8d., and in the next six months, £129, 3s., besides £100 for timber.[4] There are several payments to the gardener of Linlithgow "to by seydis to the gardin," and for other purposes not specified.

A payment made on the 8th of June 1496 to Walter Merlyoune,[5] mason, "in erlis of his condicioun (or contract) of bigging of the kingis hous," probably marks the commencement of the erection

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[1] Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 262, 263.—(Account of H. Levingstoun.)

[2] The Abbot of Lundores became master of work, 20th November 1497, assisted by Sir John Lindesay, Vicar of Creich.

[3] Page 204.

[4] Pages 195, 204.

[5] Page 277. Several persons of this family appear to have been masons in the king's service. Henry Merlion was employed in building Ravenscraig Castle in 1462-3.—(Exchequer Rolls, No. 245.) They gave name to Marlin's Wynd in Edinburgh, a close which led from the High Street to the Cowgate, where the South Bridge now is. Walter Merlion had a letter of pension under the Privy Seal, 20th June 1499, granting him £40 a year for life.—Reg. Secr. Sig., lib. i. fol. 111.

of the quaintly picturesque edifice in the Castle of Stirling, still known as the palace, which has generally been assigned to the reign of James v. It was undertaken by Walter and John Merlioun, masons, under the direction of Sir Thomas Smyth, a churchman, as master of work, who was succeeded in January 1496-7 by the Abbot of Lindores, and in the end of the same year[1] by Sir William Betoune and Andrew Atoune. On one occasion we find the master mason of Linlithgow sent for "to gif his devis to the werk." Although the entries in the Accounts with reference to the purchase of materials for the work, and its expenses generally, are numerous, there are few details. The "fundin" of a gallery which was roofed with "scailye"—slate or shingles of stone—and the making and painting of the altar of the chapel alone are specified. A payment to the "kervour that tuk in hand the siling of the chapel," shows that the roof was one of those examples of elaborate and artistic wood-carving of which the Castle of Stirling contained several fine specimens, now unhappily lost to us through the combined operation of accident and modern vandalism.

At the same time a new garden—apparently a kitchen garden or "yard" and an orchard—was

[1] The Abbot of Lindores had a letter under the Privy Seal, 1st December 1498, appointing him keeper of the palace, park, loch, and garden of Linlithgow.—Reg. Secr. Sig., lib. i. fol. 97.

being formed at Stirling, probably in the valley on the south side of the Castle rock. Another and smaller garden had been formed a short time before, the situation of which is indicated by a payment, entered in the Exchequer Rolls, to the Laird of Lundy for the keeping of the ward of Stirling Castle, which the king had turned into his garden, and for making the ditches of the same.[1] The formation of the great garden appears to have been carried on under the direction of Dean Matthew Taket of Culross, to whom frequent payments are made "for the yard bigging:" "the monk that castis the gardin in Striveling" being perhaps Friar Cauldwell,[2] who, as the Exchequer Rolls show, had a share in this work. The number of trees required for stocking this garden or orchard indicates that it must have been of great size; for, besides a purchase from Sir John Millar of eleven hundred young trees for this purpose, there are payments to "the gardynar of Awa that brocht

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[1] "Et domino Lundy, tunc capitaneo castri de Striuelin, pro custodia warde de Striuelin, et structura fovearum ejusdem, quam wardam dominus rex mutavit in gardinum suum, de mandato quondam Rotulatoris de anno 1493, viij boll. farine avenatice" (1497-1499).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 314.

[2] At this time there are payments in the Exchequer Rolls, such as—"Fratri Johanni Cauldwell, pro laboribus suis factis in gardino castri de Striuelin, xx s." (1496-7).—Exchequer Rolls, No. 310. In subsequent years there are payments—"Ortulano nove gardine sub muro castri de Striuelin;" "Magistro David Trail, preposito novi collegii in castro de Strivelin, in xx s. pro reparacione gardini infra castrum" (1499-1501).—*Ib.* No. 319. "Ortulano magni gardini sub muro castri de Strivelin" (1502-3).—*Ib.* No. 324.

treis to the gardyng of Strivelin," and to Dean Matthew likewise to buy trees. There is also a payment to the Dean "to buy peis and benis" to the garden. A considerable sum was expended on the "castin of dikis," or the formation of ditches for drainage; and various disbursements to Archibald of Edmonstoune, "for stankis castin," seem to indicate either that the pond already existing in the valley was cleared out and enlarged, or that a new one was formed.[1]

At Holyrood there does not appear to have been any work in progress during the time embraced in this volume, unless it occurred at one of the periods for which the Accounts are wanting. In the Castle of Edinburgh, the "werkhous" or workshops and stores, and the chapel,[2] were newly roofed with "spule thak" or shingles. The "King's Werk" at Leith, so often mentioned, combined a lodging for the king—"palacium de Leith,"[3]—with an establishment of workshops and

[1] The Rolls show a payment, 1468-9, "pro mundacione stagnorum juxta pratum de Strivelin." —Excheq. Rolls, No. 261. These were probably canals stocked with fish,—"dykes with fish," as they are called in the Northumberland Household Book, p. 348. There are several payments in the Treasurers' Accounts for bringing perches and other fish to stock these "stanks."

[2] There were two chapels in the Castle of Edinburgh—that of St. Margaret, which still exists, and that of St. Mary, which is spoken of in 1372-3 as "de novo constructa."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 67. "Per solucionem factam Galfrido, capellano hactenus celebranti in capella S. Margarete in castro de Edinburgh situata, et de cetero celebraturo in Capella S. Marie in eodem castro de novo constructa" (1389-90).—*Ibid.* No. 102.

[3] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. p. 142.

stores of the same sort. It appears to have been building in 1458. The Account of Thomas Oliphant, master of work, shows an expenditure upon it of £514, 8s. 10½d. from 4th May 1458 to 16th July 1460.[1]

The Castle of Methven, near Perth, became the property of the Crown, after the forfeiture of Walter Stewart, Earl of Athole, son of Robert II., in 1437, and for some time formed part of the jointure of the Queens of Scotland.[2] The Collegiate Church there, of which, at the period embraced in the latter part of this volume, Sir John Tyrie was provost, was founded by Walter Stewart in 1433. James IV. frequently tarried at Methven for a short time on his way to and from Perth, and in 1496 he built a new hall in the castle.[3] In 1492 there is a payment "for Estland burdis for durris and wyndokis to Meffame."[4]

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[1] "Pro decem millibus et sexaginta tegulis emptis et missis versus Leth, ad edificium dom. regis in villa de Leth, xxv. li. ij s. vj d." (1458-9).—Excheq. Rolls, No. 230. "Thome Olyphant, constabulario castri de Edinburgh, ad fabricam dom. regis in Leth, j^{c}vj li. iij s. x d." (1459-60).—*Ibid.* No. 232. The name "work" was applied to any structure—*fabrica*—of considerable size. Thus Heriot's Hospital is still popularly known in Edinburgh as "Heriot's Wark," and the unfinished mansion begun by John Earl of Mar in Stirling about 1570, is known as "Mar's Wark." It occurs in the same sense in such names as Carlinswark, Birrenswerk, etc.

[2] In the Account of the Custumars of Perth, 1444-5 (Excheq. Rolls, No. 199), there are various payments made "tempore obsidionis Castri de Methven," and in that for the following year, "Alexandro de Levingstoun de mandato regis, ad suas expensas tempore recepcionis Castri de Methven, v li. ix s. iiij d."—*Ibid.* No. 201.

[3] Page 276.

[4] Page 200.

In 1488 the Parliament ordained that the Castle of Dunbar should be destroyed,[1] in consequence of the troubles which had arisen from its treacherous delivery to the English by Albany in 1483. But, in 1497, when the country was again at war with England, the importance of restoring this stronghold was at once perceived, and the work was begun by Walter Merlioun, the king's mason, under the superintendence of Sir Andrew Wood, who was appointed keeper of the castle.[2] The Accounts contain numerous entries relative to the "redding" or clearing out of the ruins, "that the masonis mycht wirk," the "winning" or clearing of the well, the building of the "forewerk" or barbican and "Hannis toure," of the "pended" or vaulted hall, and of the king's chamber, which was made after the pattern of that in Edinburgh, a man being specially sent to take measurements.[3]

The Castle of Inverness,[4] for the repair of which the king ordered a payment in 1496, was begun in 1411 by Alexander earl of Mar for the defence of the country — "ad utilitatem rei publicæ"[5] —after the discomfiture of the Lord of the Isles

[1] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 211.

[2] Page 328.

[3] Pages 328-389.

[4] There was a castle at Inverness in 1263—Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 21; and probably long before. It is believed to have been burned along with part of the town by the Lord of the Isles before the battle of Harlaw.

[5] "Per solucionem factam dom. Alexandro Comiti de Marr, pro diversis laboribus et expensis factis in guerra contra Dominum Insularum, pro utilitate totius regni, cxxij li. xvij s. iiij d. Et eidem, ad construendum fortali-

at Harlaw. The work was still going on in 1435,[1] and some important additions were made to the castle in 1457-8.[2] In 1463-5 there was in progress within its walls the erection of a building[3] which is spoken of as "palacium de Invernys." It was probably a "mansio regis"—or lodging for the king—when he visited the town, such as existed in several other places.

The church of the Gray Friars of Stirling, which still remains a conspicuous feature in the picturesque outline of that romantic town, was founded, together with the monastery, in 1494. In 1498 the king ordered his treasurer to make a donation of 100 merks, or £66, 13s. 4d., "to the Gray Freris provisor[4] in Strivelin to their bigging," which was then in progress, and again, soon after, a quantity of iron was delivered to them, by his command, for the same purpose. He held the Franciscan order in high favour,[5] and it is said that he retired occasionally to the seclusion of the Gray Friars of Stirling, for a season during Lent.

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cium apud Invernys, pro utilitate regni, contra dictum dominum Insularum, jc li." (1410-11).—Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 152, 161.

[1] Exchequer Rolls, No. 184.

[2] *Ibid.* Nos. 227, 229.

[3] "Patricio Flegiare, presbitero, ad fabricam palacii de Invernys, xx li. et j°xiij li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 253. He was then master of work of the Castle.—*Ibid.* Nos. 255, 257.

[4] Œconomus or Treasurer.

[5] This is strongly shown in a letter written by him in behalf of the Order to Julius II., 1st February 1505-6.—Epistolæ Regum Scotorum, vol. i. p. 23. It might be inferred from his language that his confessor was a Franciscan. And De Ayala expressly informs us that he confessed with the Friars Observant.—Calendar of Spanish Papers, vol. i. No. 210.

§ 12. It is impossible here to do more than indicate very briefly the illustration which the Accounts afford of the value of money in Scotland at the close of the fifteenth century. The coinage of Scotland had been undergoing a steady debasement since the time of David II., and its value was now so much depreciated that the pound Scots was worth little more than 6s. English. The Scottish coins most frequently mentioned in the Accounts are the rider, the unicorn, the crown, and the demy. Several foreign coins were also in general circulation, such as the Flemish rider, the English Harry and angel noble, and the French lew and crown, the last being the most common of all. For the values of these the reader is referred to the Glossary.

The prices of the leading articles of food which occur in this volume, as well as of various raw materials and manufactured articles, have already been given under previous heads. The following are a few additional items :—The ounce of gold, in 1496, was coined into unicorns to the value of £7, 6s. to £7, 13s. ; "made work" of silver was worth from 12s. 6d. to 13s. the ounce. A book of gold leaf cost £3, 10s. ; three quires of a book of silver foil, 6s. Unwrought iron ranged from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 10d. per stone, Spanish bringing the highest price. Wrought iron averaged 5s. per stone, the lowest price of working per stone being 1s. 2d. Steel cost 6d. per lb., lead 4s. a stone ;

a double tin plate 10d., a single one half that sum. Deals cost £5 a hundred; Eastland boards £5 to £14; rafters 70s. to 90s. Hemp sold for 6d. a pound; cables 3s. 9d. to 6s. per stone, small ropes from ½d. to 2d. a yard. A reindeer hide cost 36s.; a tanned hide, 6s.; a white hide, 16s.; a cordovan skin, 5s. 6d. to 6s. 8d.; a skin of basil, 3s.; a tanned sheepskin, 10d. For a lute 6s. 8d. to 9s. was paid; for spears, 2s. each. A bell for Stirling Castle cost £5, 7s.; a serpentine gun with two chambers, 26s. 8d.; a "knapskaw" or steel bonnet, 5s.; a "harness sword," 14s.; a "harness saddle," £2, 10s.; a cart saddle, 4d.; "harness" spurs, 2s.; riding spurs, 1s. The shoeing of a horse cost 1s. 4d. to 1s. 8d.; the keep of a horse for a night, 1s. 2d.

The price of horses varied much. For a horse to one of the "childer" or grooms, 27s. were paid; horses purchased for the king cost from £3, 6s. 8d. to £7, 13s.; others given as presents, £5, £10, £18, £24. For a black and a gray horse, £40 were paid; for a cart horse £4 to £5.

The wages of ordinary labourers, journeymen artificers, carters, and sailors, were 1s. a day; of highly skilled workmen from 3s. to 5s.[1] Quarrymen, masons, carpenters, and smiths, if employed on special service, frequently received 9s. to 10s.

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per week; shipwrights engaged on work which required despatch, 1s. 6d. a day, and the weekly wages of a gunner, who was usually also a smith or carpenter, were 13s. 4d. per week. Workmen had two weeks of holiday at Yule, and nine other holidays during the winter half-year from September to March.[1]

For the hire of a ship from Ayr to Dunaverty with corn £6 were paid; for a boat and boat's crew, 8s. per day; for a boat from Leith to Stirling with timber, 36s. to 50s. Boatmen received for carrying the king "and the court" across the Firth of Forth, 36s. to 40s.; and for the king, his horses, and falconers, £2, 13s. The hire of a cart horse per diem was 1s. For a horse from Edinburgh to Melrose, there was paid 3s. 6d. to 9s.; from Falkland to St. Andrews or Queensferry, 2s. Six pack horses from Stirling to St. Andrews are charged at 45s.; four from Edinburgh to Stirling, 20s.; five carts with timber from Edinburgh to Glasgow, 32s. each.

The allowance to a messenger sent from Edinburgh to Dumbarton, was from 4s. to 6s. 8d.; to Dunbar, 1s. 6d.; Selkirk, 2s. 6d.; Alnwick, in haste, 20s.; Perth, 2s. 4d.; Scone, 2s. 8d.; St. Andrews, 2s. to 2s. 8d.; Cupar-Angus, 2s. 8d.; Berwick, 2s. 4d.; Ayr 9s.; Lochmaben, 10s.; Whitherne, 6s.; Dunkeld, 6s.; to Deer for a

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horse, 20s.; to the Isles, 38s. to £2, 12s. 9d.; to London with letters, £10. The expenses of messengers delivering letters and writs of summons in various districts, fluctuate so much on account of the variations in the work to be done, that it is unnecessary to quote them.

There were allowed to Bute pursuivant for his expenses from Linlithgow to Berwick, 24s.; to Ormond pursuivant sent to Glasgow, and Carrick to Ayr, 18s.; Snowdon herald to Alnwick, 40s.; Lyon to London, £20; Unicorn pursuivant to the same place, £10; Carrick to Bruges, £6; Lyon to Denmark, £40; Rothesay, for the same journey, £25; and Peter Mersar, £20. For a mission to the Emperor and the Archduke of Austria, Snowdon had £30, and Patrick of Lyn, for his expenses to Bruges, £10.

§ 13. There remain now to be noticed some miscellaneous items, which relate chiefly to the personal character and habits of King James III. and King James IV. It is impossible to peruse the Accounts without being struck with the many indications they afford of the easy intercourse which prevailed between the king and his servants, especially in the case of James IV., and the kindly and attractive bearing which encouraged even the humblest of his subjects to approach him with freedom. Considerate kindness, which drew forth the loyalty and affection of their dependants, was proverbially characteristic

of the Stewarts,[1] and examples of this on the part of both father and son are to be traced throughout the Accounts, as in the care shown for "the brigintare in his gret seiknes;" for "Johne Bonar, gunnar, that wes lyande seik;" for "Goldsmith of the Chapel, when he was hurt;" for Wille Spicehouse and Downy falconer lying sick in Stirling, and Bell in Ayr; and for Watte Sangstar, "quhen he lay seke in the feveris."

Again, we find James IV. readily undertaking the part of godfather to the grandchild of one of his officers, and to the child of another, when "he hwfe"—or presented at the font—"Duncan Forstaris sonnis barne," and "Hew Hammiltonis barne," on each occasion giving an offering—in the latter case of £9—to be put in the taper which was presented at the christening.[2]

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[1] The records afford evidence of the great consideration shown by the royal family to their old servants in the frequent letters of pension to them, especially to the nurses of the princes and princesses. Annabella Leith, nurse of one of the daughters of James I., Janet Darrauch, of the Princess Mary, daughter of James II., Marion Darrauch, of the Princess Margaret, Agnes Preston or Turing, nurse of James IV., Marion Young, of the Duke of Ross, Marion Spens, of the Earl of Mar, Marion Douglas and Isabella Elphinstone, nurses of James V., and Katherine Fyn, of Prince Arthur, with many others, appear in the Exchequer Rolls, generally as recipients of pensions or grants of land, and as objects of special favour. The fee paid to Marion Douglas was £213, 6s. 8d.—Page 52. Excheq. Rolls, Nos. 242, 270, 289, 294, 335, 360, 362, 367.

[2] The usual christening gift of King Henry VIII. was £3, 6s. 8d. —Privy Purse Expenses, pp. 106, 117, 136, 145. For examples of offerings "to be set in the candill" — *candela nummata* — "to offer," see North. Househ. Book, pp. 333, 334; Privy Purse Expenses of Princess Mary, p. 16.

His consideration for the poor is well shown by the readiness with which he listened to their complaints for redress, when his servants or himself were the offenders; on one occasion, ordering a payment of 18s. to two poor women whose corn he had spoiled when in pursuit of game, and at another time making a similar compensation at Whitherne "to the folk that plenyeit of the corne eting."

Frequently, when an occasion unexpectedly arose which prompted the bestowal of a gift by the king, he borrowed the personal ornaments of some of his attendants, for which he afterwards recompensed them. In this way £7 were paid by the Treasurer, by command, to Alexander Guthrie, captain of the guard, for a collar which King James III. "tuke fra him and gafe to a strangere that come to his Hienes." And a still larger sum was paid for a livery collar,[1] given by King James III. to Rob of Craufurd, "in recompens of his colare that was gevin be the king to the Dens man of were." In like manner, Stobo received £10 for a ring and a chain taken from him by James IV., and the large sum of £57 was paid to Rob Colville "for a chenye of golde takin be the king fra him."

When in want of money, King James IV. borrowed freely from his officers and servants. In

[1] Livery collars were not bestowed by subjects, but only by kings and princes of the blood. See article on Livery Collars, Retrospective Rev. N.S., vol. ii. p. 500, and Prompt. Parv. *voce* Collar.

1489 the sum of £607 was repaid to the Earl of Bothwell, "that he lent the king at dyverss tymis sen the tyme of his coronacion," £100 to the Abbot of Cambuskenneth, and £50 to James of Schaw, "lent to the king quhen he wes Prence;" to Andrew Wood £102 in part payment of what "he had spendyt in the kingis use;" and to Sir James Abircrummy, chaplain, 18s. "that he lent to the king to offir lang of befor."

The practice of giving articles in "wed," or pledge, for such loans and other debts, was not considered undignified even for the king. Andrew Wood of the chamber had the Treasurer's signet "in wed of" fifteen half rose nobles; a gilt cup, a cover, and a piece of silver were "laid in wed" to Andro Mowbra "for a traves to the kingis bed of taffatas;" the sum of 13s. 4d. was paid "to James Lammys wif for the kingis Franch sadill that wes laid in wed to hir;" and the king's "buke of gold" lay "in wed" to Patrick Redheuch for £10, 10s. When Perkin Warbeck sailed from Ayr, a payment of £14 was made by the Treasurer "to quit out his broune hors that lay in wed in the toune."[1]

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[1] See also p. xxxix for a notice of a cup pledged by Margaret of Anjou. "Paied to my lady Anne (Boleyn) for the redemption of a jewell whiche my lady Mary Rocheford had, xx li."—Privy Purse Exp. of Henry VIII. p. 88. The following interesting example occurs in the Excheq. Rolls of James IV.: —"Et de quatuor libris liberatis Johanni Donaldsoune, pro redemptione libri regis Gestorum de Gowane per ipsum alias impignorati, iiij li." (1497-8).—Excheq. Rolls, No. 313. The "Awntyre of Gawane," by Huchown of the Awle Ryall, is mentioned by Wyntoun, and a poem of the same name is

The scarcity of coin at that time was greater than we can easily realise. Treasure-trove was therefore eagerly claimed on the king's behalf,[1] and no time was lost in securing it. Messengers were at once despatched "for the man that fande the hurde," and the finder was for the most part considerately dealt with, as is shown by a payment "to the falow that fand the hurd to by him a kow."

The active and energetic character of James IV. is conspicuous in the frequency of his journeys through the country and the rapidity of his movements. Inns were then only to be found in considerable towns. So few were they in the time of James I., that it was ordained by Parliament in 1424 that "in all burowis townys of the realme, and thruchfaris, quhar common passagis ar, thar be ordanyt hostilaris and resettis haifande stabillis and chawmeris to ridaris and gangaris;" and for their encouragement travellers were at first forbidden to sojourn elsewhere.[2] In the course of his journeyings the king was thus often content to avail himself of such shelter and accommodation as the wayside alehouse afforded, and the usual payment "to the gudwif of the hous for his lugeing" was 18s. Sometimes his love of frolic

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ascribed by Dunbar to Clerk of Tranent. It is uncertain whether these are distinct works or one and the same.—Dunbar's Poems, ed. Laing, vol. i. p. 38; Wyntoun, ed. Macpherson, vol. ii. p. 463.

[1] This was the temptation used by the Gowry conspirators to entice James VI. to Perth, 5th August 1601.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. pp. 6, 10.

and adventure brought him into strange relations with his subjects, as when he "revit a rong" from a woman at Bathgate bog, and made amends for the rough joke by a payment of 1s. 6d.

Few men of knightly training in the middle ages neglected the acquisition of a little rude surgical skill, for the exercise of which occasion so frequently arose. King James IV. took much interest in such matters, and had the repute of possessing considerable medical knowledge and some dexterity as a surgeon. On one occasion, when in the neighbourhood of Cupar Angus, we find him visiting a man "new schorne of the stane"—an operation surely seldom attempted at that time. Occasionally he bribed his servants to permit him to perform on them such simple operations as blood-letting and drawing of teeth. Thus there is a payment to Domynico "to gif the king leve to lat him blud." Blood-letting in spring was then universal, and was believed to be not only beneficial to the health, but to have special efficacy as a prophylactic against the contagion of plague or other epidemic disease. "A leyche that leyt the king blud" in May 1491 had 18s. for his fee. In March 1473 M'Mulane the barber received 40s. "for the leichcraft done be him to the litil boyis of the chalmire."[1]

[1] The monks of some orders, in consequence of their coarse and heating fare, practised "minutions" or bleeding five times in the year.

Even the domestic animals were subjected to this periodical phlebotomy. For horses, St. Stephen's Day in Yule was thought to be the proper time for the operation.

There is only one instance in this volume in which there seems to be a reference to the professional services of a regular physician, when Gybbe Broun is ordered to "ryd to Paysla for James Leyche to Andro Wod."[1]

The predilection for keeping wild animals appears to have been indulged by most of the kings of Scotland. In the Account of the Great Chamberlain in 1330, there is a charge for the food of a lion belonging to King David II.[2] In 1450 the Rolls of Exchequer show a payment for the expenses of certain persons who brought a camel to King James II., and in 1452 there is a payment to the keeper of a lioness belonging to the king.[3]

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[1] The following item shows the salary of a medical professor in King's College, Aberdeen, at this time :—"Uni medico in facultate medicine, graduato et legenti in Universitate infra civitatem veterem Aberdonensem noviter fundata, percipienti annuatim xij libras et sex solidos" (1497-8). —Exchequer Rolls, No. 313.

[2] Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 172.—Excheq. Rolls, No. 16.

[3] "Per solucionem factam Andree de Craufurde, burgensi de Edinburgh, pro expensis virorum qui adduxerunt camelum ad dom. regem, lij s." (1450-1).—Excheq. Rolls, No. 211. "Et per solucionem factam pro expensis leonisse, et Tulybeltane custodis ejusdem, a sexto die mensis Octob. usque ad decimum septimum diem Jan. anni etc. quinquagesimi secundi, et pro firma domus custodie ejusdem ('domus leonisse') per idem tempus, vij li. viij s. iiij d."—*Ibid.* No. 218. "To the man that brocht the lion to the king, xiiij s. To Andro Broun, that kepit the lioun in the Abbay, xiiij s."—Treasurer's Accounts, 25th June 1506.

In April 1474, "a Dutchman of the Fere"—Campvere—brought a lion to King James III. as a present from his relative "the lord of Vere." A small court in the heart of the old Palace of Stirling still retains the name of the Lions' Den, and there is no reason to doubt that it was really appropriated to that purpose. The same name still clings to a vaulted chamber in the Palace of Linlithgow. There was also a "house of the lions" at Holyrood in the time of Queen Mary.

There are some other points in the Accounts deserving of notice and illustration which it is necessary in the meantime to pass by. The Table of Contents and the Index will probably suffice to enable those for whom they possess interest to discover them. It only remains for the Editor to express his thanks to Dr. Stuart, General Register House, and Professor Æ. J. Mackay, Edinburgh, for friendly counsel, and to R. W. Cochran Patrick, Esq. of Woodside, for his kindness in revising the explanations in the Glossary relating to coinage. He has also been indebted to Mr. Copland, Assistant-Curator of the Historical Department of the Register House, for zealous and painstaking assistance in transcribing and collating, and in the preparation of the Index.

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APPENDIX TO THE PREFACE.

APPENDIX.

No. I.

THE LADY MARGARET.

THE Lady Margaret, the second daughter of James II. appears to have been very young at the time of her father's death. She is not mentioned in an account rendered in Exchequer 19th June 1460, in which are charged various articles of dress furnished to the king, Prince James, the Duke of Albany, the Earl of Mar, and the Princess Mary.[1] Her first appearance in record is in the Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh, rendered 27th July 1462, in which they take credit for a payment of £5 to her nurse, Marion Darrauch—"pro feodo suo."[2] From 24th July to 22d December 1462, she was at Falkland, and from the 27th February 1462-3 to 3d July 1463,[3] she was living at Stirling with her brother, the Earl of Mar, and her sister, the Princess Mary.[4] Little more than a year after this last

[1] "Pro panno lineo et laneo diversorum colorum, foderaturis, tussais et aliis necessariis emptis per compotantem ad proprios usus dom. regis, dominorum Principis, Ducis Albanie, Comitis de Marr et domine Marie filie domini regis, jclxxxvj li. xij s. xj d. ob."—Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh.—Excheq. Rolls, No. 231.

[2] "Mariote Darrauch, nutrici domine Margarete sororis dom. regis, pro feodo suo, v li."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 242.

[3] Comp. Mich. Balfoure receptoris firmarum regine comitatus de Fyffe, 1462-3.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 245.

[4] The Chamberlain of Stirlingshire takes credit for the payment of the expenses of them and their servants during that time, "in diversis emptis, viz., martis, mutonibus, porcis, porcellis, pultri-

date, she was sent to be educated at the Cistercian Priory at Haddington, where she resided till 1477, the prioress receiving yearly a fixed allowance for her board—"pro expensis in tabula,"—"pro suis esculentis et potulentis."[1] Here she was placed under the charge of Alison Maitland, one of the nuns,—probably a lady of the family of Lethington—who acted as her governess during the whole period of her residence.[2] On the 13th of February 1474-5, Dame Alison Maitland received from the king a letter of pension, assigning her an allowance of five marks yearly —the annual stipend which she had hitherto received— "for al the dais of hir lyfe," for her service done, and to be done.[3] In the Account for 1477-8 of the Custumars of Haddington, by whom the pension was payable—it is entered as paid "Domine Alicie Matelande, sanctemoniali de Hadingtone, servitrici *olim* Domine Margarete sororis domini regis,"[4] showing that she had then left the nunnery, where she had been till the close of the preceding Account, 10th July 1477. During the later years

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bus, piscibus, butiro, ovis, carbonibus et aliis quamplurimis minutis expensis, lxiij li. xviij d. ob."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 245. And the Custumars of Stirling in their account, 1462-3, "pro certis pannis deliberatis ad usum dom. comitis de Marr et domine Mergarete, tam ad tunicas quam ad galigas et alia vestimenta, xxvij s."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 250.

[1] The Account of the Custumars of Haddington, 25th June 1464—27th June 1475, contains this item:—"Priorisse et conventui de Hadingtoune, pro expensis domine Margarete sororis domini regis factis ibidem, de mandato dom. regis percipientibus annuatim viginti marcas pro expensis ejusdem, xiij li. vj s. viij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 254. The same charge occurs yearly during her stay there, the phrase being sometimes "pro expensis in tabula," or "pro suis esculentis et potulentis."

[2] Et Alisone Matelande, moniali monasterii de Hadingtoune, custodi et servitori dom. Margarete sororis dom. regis . . . percipienti in anno quinque marcas, iij li. vj s. viij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 269. She is called Alice (Alisia) —*Ibid.* No. 273, and Elizabeth, No. 271.

[3] The letter of pension, which is in the vernacular, is engrossed on Roll 269. No payments to Alison Maitland appear in the Rolls after 1480.

[4] Exchequer Rolls, No. 275.

of her sojourn she appears to have spent some time at Court, for the Accounts of the Treasurer for 1473-4 show in a long list of articles of attire "deliverit to my Lady in Hadingtone, the kingis sister," dresses provided for the opening of the Parliament, and apparently also for the betrothal of her infant nephew, the Prince James.[1]

In November 1475, the Estates of Parliament recommended that the king and his council should "in all gudly hast avis hir mariage in sum convenient place,"[2] and we find that in 1477 proposals had been made for her marriage with the Duke of Clarence, which, however, came to nothing.[3] In December 1478, an embassy was sent to the King of England "anent the mariage of the kingis sister,"[4] and on the 6th of March following, the Parliament granted a contribution of 20,000 merks in aid of her proposed marriage with Anthony, Earl Rivers, the brother-in-law of Edward IV.[5] In 1482, this union was so nearly consummated that, on the 22d of August the King of England granted a safe-conduct for the princess to come into England for its completion.[6] Some difficulties appear to have arisen, for on the 14th of December two commissioners were appointed by Edward IV. to treat further respecting this marriage with the Dean of Dunkeld and Lyon King-of-arms as representing the King of Scots.[7] Eventually this, like the former proposals, came to nothing, possibly in consequence of rumours getting abroad unfavourable to the character of the princess, which, if we may trust Buchanan, was not stainless.[8] The story which he tells of her relations with Lord Crichton must have reference to this period; for soon afterwards Crichton was forfeited and in disgrace

[1] Page 72.

[2] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 112.

[3] Pinkerton, History of Scotland, vol. i. pp. 287, 501.

[4] Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 456.

[5] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 122.

[6] Rymer, Fœdera, vol. xii. p. 162.

[7] *Ibid.* vol. xii. p. 171.

[8] Buchanan, Rer. Scotic. Hist., lib. xii. c. 51.

for his participation in Albany's rebellion.[1] It has been said that Lord Crichton was restored with a view to his marriage with the princess;[2] but for this statement there appears to be no foundation. Finding that he was about to be called to account for his treason, he took sanctuary within the girth of St. Duthac at Tain, residing in the vicar's house, and was followed thither by a macer, who in presence of William Johnston, one of the bailies of Tain, Thomas Reid, a bailie of Cromarty, and others, summoned him to appear in Parliament to answer for his treasonable correspondence with England.[3] Failing to obey, he was outlawed and forfeited the following year.[4] He appears to have resided in Tain for some years, and subsequently went to Inverness to meet King James III., to whom he is said to have been partially reconciled. According to Buchanan he died there, not long after the death of the king.[5]

Soon after the accession of James IV., we find the name of the Lady Margaret frequently in the Accounts. On the 15th of September 1488, at Perth, a payment of 18s. was made by the king's command "to a man of Lady Margaretis." In November or December, the sum of £2, 10s. was sent to her "to by hir necessar thingis;" a similar sum was paid on the 10th of July 1489, "to a servande of Lady Margretis to by hir curcheis, sarkis, and odir smal geyre," and again on the 7th December 1491, "to by smal geyre to Lady Margret." In 1494-5 there is an item of £10 "to my Lady Margrete." In the year 1488-9 there is an account for dress for her of considerable amount, similar to that in 1473-4, and placed immediately after the ac-

[1] 24th February 1483-4; Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 161.

[2] See Pinkerton, History of Scotland, vol. i. p. 315. Lesley expressly says that the Princess "disseased unmaried."—History of Scotland, p. 32.

[3] Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 159.

[4] 24th February 1483-4. *Ibid.* pp. 158, 161.

[5] Buchanan, Rer. Scotic. Hist., lib. xii. c. 51.

counts of clothing for the king and his brothers, and in 1490-1 there is a similar account.

About Martinmas 1489—perhaps earlier—she retired to the Cistercian nunnery of Elcho, near Perth. In the account rendered by Patrick Hepburn, chamberlain and steward of Fife, in July 1490, for the year then ended, there is entered a payment of £33, 6s. 8d. to the Prioress of Elcho for the expenses of the Lady Margaret, the king's aunt, for the last half-yearly term,[1] her yearly allowance being a hundred marks. This yearly payment of £66, 13s. 4d. to the Prioress for the Lady Margaret's expenses may be traced year by year in the Accounts of the Chamberlains of Fife and Menteith, and of the Comptroller till 1503, the last payment being entered in an account rendered on the 6th of August of that year.[2]

On the 20th of February 1502-3 there are several items in the Treasurer's Accounts of dress furnished to "the Lady in Elquho." On the 8th of February 1503-4 there are similar allowances to "the lady that wes in Elquho and now in Hamilton," and on the 20th of December the same year there is a payment "to the Lady Margaret in Hamilton." It seems that she had removed to Hamilton, the residence of her nephew, James, second Lord Hamilton, perhaps in enfeebled health, for the last payment entered in the Rolls as made to her—in 1503—was received for her by her niece, the Lady Margaret Forbes.[3] At this time she was about fifty years of age, and here all further trace of her in record ceases.

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[1] "Priorisse de Elcho, ad expensas domine Margarete, amite dom. regis, percipienti annuatim centum marcas, de ultimo termino hujus compoti, xxxiij li. vj s. viij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 297.

[2] Exchequer Rolls, Nos. 297, 299, 301, 303, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 319, 322, 326.

[3] "Eidem Margarete (domine Forbes amite dom. regis), percipienti in anno centum marcas pro expensis domine Margarete amite dom. regis, de anno compoti, lxvj li. xiij s. iiij d."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 326. Lady Forbes was probably also residing at Hamilton, Lord Hamilton being her half-brother.

The history of the Lady Margaret has been traced thus minutely, so far as materials exist, because the few notices of her which occur in the Treasurer's Accounts, in the early part of the reign of James IV., have been erroneously supposed to relate to Margaret Drummond, and have been misconstrued into a ground for fanciful representations of the precocious profligacy of the king, which have no real foundation. In the Accounts a marked distinction is usually maintained between the princess and Margaret Drummond, the former being always spoken of as "the Lady," or "my Lady Margaret," and having, like the rest of the royal family, a separate account for dress; while the latter is rarely mentioned otherwise than as "Margaret Drummond,"[1] and her allowances are always entered among the miscellaneous expenses.

The daughter of the Lady Margaret and Lord Crichton also comes before us in the following pages, where in 1495-6 there is an account for dress with the heading, "Lady Margretis dochtir."[2] She appears at an early age to have been content to marry William Todrik, a merchant and burgess of Edinburgh,[3] who had, on the 8th of February 1505-6, a grant under the Great Seal of certain exemptions from custom for his goods and merchandise, in consideration of his marriage with the king's cousin.[4] He died before 27th July 1507.[5]

Some time after she married George Halkerstoun, another merchant-burgess of Edinburgh, and on the 4th of July 1510, there was granted under the Great Seal

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[1] Only twice (pp. 277, 280), as Lady Margaret Drummond.

[2] Page 265.

[3] Halyburton's Ledger, pp. 111, 175.

[4] "Jacobus, etc. Sciatis quia dilectus noster familiaris Willelmus Todrik, burgensis burgi nostri de Edinburgh, cum consanguinea nostra Margreta Creichtoune ad nostram complacenciam matrimonium contraxit: pro quoquidem matrimonio ac pro singularibus favoribus quas erga ipsum gerimus, etc., dedimus, etc."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 332.

[5] Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh, 3d July 1506 to 27th July 1507.—Exchequer Rolls, No. 334.

to them conjointly, and to the longest liver of them, an exemption from custom to the amount of a hundred merks yearly, on goods and merchandise belonging to them, import or export.[1] On the 24th of July 1512, Alexander Lauder, provost of Edinburgh, and George Halkerston, as Custumars of Edinburgh rendered their account for the year then ended, in which they take credit for the supply of provisions and wine to the king's household and ships to the amount of £1387, 8s. 3½d.[2] Two years after, on the 28th of July 1514, the Custumars' Account was rendered by Janet Patersoune and Margaret Creichtoune, relicts of the late Sir Alexander Lauder of Blyth and George Halkerstoun,—the merchant-burgess having probably fallen with his provost at Flodden.[3] On the 21st of October 1516, Margaret Crichton renders her account for a single month as sole Custumar of Edinburgh, and was succeeded by Robert Bertoun, Comptroller, who in his account, rendered 22d August 1517,[4] discharges himself of the custom of certain merchandise pertaining "Margrete Crechtoune comitisse de Rothes," from which it appears that before that date she had become the wife of George, Earl of Rothes.[5]

The following year, 1518, she renounced, in presence of the Lords Auditors of Exchequer, the exemption which had been conferred on her and her late husband.[6] It appears, notwithstanding, that for some time she continued

[1] It is engrossed on the Exchequer Roll, No. 344. The narrative is:—"Quia pro tenerrimis amore et affectione quas gerimus erga dilectam nostram consanguineam Margaretam Creichtoune, sponsam dilecti familiaris nostri Georgii Halkerstoune burgi nostri de Edinburgh burgensis, et pro bono, fideli et gratuito servicio per ipsius Georgii quondam patrem et per ipsum multipliciter impenso, dedimus," etc.

[2] Exchequer Rolls, No. 346.

[3] Exchequer Rolls, No. 350. The memory of the families of Todrik and Halkerstoune is still preserved in the names of Todrick's and Halkerstone's Wynds in Edinburgh.

[4] Exchequer Rolls, No. 358.

[5] Between 1st April and 22d August. Cf. Riddell, Remarks on Scotch Peerage Law, p. 182.

[6] Exchequer Rolls, No. 361.

to avail herself of it, for in 1522 the Comptroller discharges himself of one hundred marks received by Margaret, Countess of Rothes, in virtue of the grant of the late king.[1]

Only three years after her marriage to the earl, on the 27th of December 1520, he obtained decree of divorce against her; but this decision appears subsequently to have been reduced, and she became once more his lawful wife, and appears in several writs dated in 1541 and 1542 as Countess of Rothes.[2] In the interval the earl had been the husband successively of Elizabeth Gray, Countess of Huntly,[3] and Agnes Somerville. At this point we lose sight of Margaret Crichton, but she probably died soon after; for in 1546 the earl had contracted another marriage with Dame Isobel Lundy, relict of David, Earl of Crawfurd.[4]

No. II.

THE HERALDS AND PURSUIVANTS.—P. cxciv.

Lyon.—In solucione facta Magistro Nicholao cementario, de mandato regis, Lioni heraldo et Ade de Favside, viij li. viij d. (Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh, 4th February 1376-7—10th March 1377-8), Exchequer Rolls, No. 82.

Leoni heraldo, pro expensis suis versus Londoniam, misso per regem, vi li. (Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh, 1383-4). *Ibid.* No. 95.

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[1] Exchequer Rolls, No. 367.

[2] Riddell, Remarks on Scotch Peerage Law, pp. 183, 184.

[3] Elizabeth, Countess of Huntly, rendered her account as Receiver of the rents of the lordships of Strathdee and Cromar, 20th July 1525, "per Georgeum comitem de Rothes, nunc ejus sponsum."—Exchequer Rolls, No. 371.

[4] Riddell, Remarks on Scotch Peerage Law, p. 184.

Leoni regi heraldorum, pro feodo sibi debito de terminis elapsis ante annum viz. octogesimum octavum, xiij li. vj s. viij d. (*Ibid.* 1387-8). Exchequer Rolls, No. 98.

Leoni heraldo regi armorum, percipienti per annum quinque marcas, iij li. vj s. viij. (Account of the Great Chamberlain, 1412-13). *Ibid.* No. 155.

Rothesay.—Et allocatur per solucionem factam de mandato dom. regine, in partem pensionis sibi assignate de custuma dicti burgi (Dundee), viz. Rothesay heraldo et Katerine de Ogilby, vj li. (1401-2). Compota Camerariorum Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 519.

Rothissay heraldo domini principis, pro feodo suo de anno compoti, x li. (Account of the Receiver of rents of Stewartoune, 1480-1). *Ibid.* No. 280.

Marchmond.—Marchmonde herraldo, in plenam solucionem feodi sui de anno Domini etc. tricesimo sexto, xiij li. vj s. viij d. (Account of the Custumars of Edinburgh, 1436-8). *Ibid.* No. 191.

Per solucionem factam uxori quondam Marchmond, pro uno signo armorum dom. regis, scuchione wlgariter nuncupato, empto et deliberato Unicorn de mandato regis, v li. (*Ibid.* 1445-6). *Ibid.* No. 201.

Snowdoun.—Per solucionem factam Snawdoun heraldo, equitanti in Angliam ad regem Anglie, x li. (*Ibid.* 1449-50). *Ibid.* No. 209.

Albany.—Per solucionem factam Albany herraldo, in plenam solucionem pensionis decem librarum per regem assignate, x li. (*Ibid.* 1451-2). *Ibid.* No. 212.

Ross.—Deligens signifero, nunc Ross heraldo nuncupato, x li. (1475-6). Exchequer Rolls, No. 270.

Islay.—Ila heraldo, in feodo suo de termino Pentecostes, v li. (Account of the Chamberlain of Fife, 1493-4). *Ibid.* No. 304.

Ireland.—Patricio Leich, nunc heraldo[1] Irelande nuncupato, pro feodo suo, iiij li. xiij s. iiij d. (1498-9). *Ibid.* No. 314.

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[1] He was probably only a pursuivant. See below.

ORKNEY.—1581, Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. iii. p. 288.

CARRICK.—Confirmation by David II. of a charter by Dugal M'Dowille to John Trupour, "nunc dicto Carric heraudo," 5th December 1364. Regist. Mag. Sig. 1306-1424, p. 41.

Carrik signifero domini principis, percipienti in anno decem libras in feodo suo, xx li. (1475-7). Exchequer Rolls, No. 272.

UNICORNE.—On the 1st of April 1426, Robert of Keith, marischal of Scotland, granted a charter at Dunottyr, "consanguineo suo Johanni Fraser nunc vocato Vnicorne." It was confirmed by the king at Uchtirhouse, 21st August following, Reg. Mag. Sig., lib. ii. n. 59; iii. 2; Antiq. of Aberdeen and Banff (Spalding Club); vol. iv. pp. 33, 34.

ALISZAI, ALISHAY.—"Aliszai purseuand" is one of the witnesses to the charter mentioned in the preceding paragraph. The name is written Alishay in the Antiquities of Aberdeen and Banff, vol. iv. p. 34.

DRAGANCE.—Per solucionem factam Dragance le perseuant, iiij li. (1429), Exchequer Rolls, No. 179; (1434-5). *Ibid.* No. 184.

ALBANY.—Per solucionem factam Albany le pursevant regis, v li. (1447-8). *Ibid.* No. 205.

Albany le pursevaunte, in plenam solucionem feodi sui de anno compoti, x li. Et pro expensis et factura unius tunice armorum pro dicto Albany, xxxvj s. (1448-9). *Ibid.* No. 207.

DILIGENS.—Diligens signifero, percipienti annuatim decem libras pro feodo suo de firmis terrarum de Culessy, de anno compoti, x li. (1472-3). *Ibid.* No. 264.

DINGWALL.—1479, Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 125.

MONTROSE.—1488, Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 202; Treas. Accounts, August 1488, p. 92 of this volume.[1]

[1] Montrose pursuivant, who was sent with letters to the insurgents in Dumbarton Castle in 1489, appears to have joined them

Bute.—1488, Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. ii. p. 202.

Ormond.—Treasurer's Accounts, 1488, p. 91 of this volume.

Ormond signifero, in feodo suo de termino Penthecostes hujus compoti duntaxat, ex eo quod Domini de Consilio ordinaverunt eundem recipere feodum suum de proprietate domini ducis Rossie, cujus gerit officium, v li. (1491-2). Exchequer Rolls, No. 301.

Falkland.—Fawklande signifero, de feodo suo de termino Sancti Martini, v li. (1493-4). *Ibid.* No. 304.

Ireland.—Et pendent super Patricium Leich, nunc Irland signiferum nuncupatum, de iiij marcis de firmis in Desschier de anno compoti et quatuor annis precedentibus hoc compotum, xlvj li. xiij s. iiij d., super quibus consulendus est Rex. (1495-6). *Ibid.* No. 308.

Ternway (Darnaway).—Willelmo Cambell clavigero [et] Ternway signifero, quolibet eorum percipiente in anno vj marcas, de dictis terminis hujus compoti, xxx li. (Nov. 1498 to March 1500). Exchequer Rolls, No. 317.

Kintyre.—Treasurer's Accounts, 1494-5, p. 237 of this volume.

Garviauch.—Per solucionem factam Garviauche signifero, in feodo suo termini Penthecostes, v li. (1503). *Ibid.* No. 324.[1]

March.—Et tunc Marchie signifero, nunc autem Albanie herauldo, in feodo suo, xx li. (1515-16). *Ibid.* No. 354.

Ettrick.—"Pretendit pursuivant," 1571. Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. iii. p. 60.

Hailes.—Hales signifero, de firmis molendini de Grenelaw extendentibus in anno ad decem marcas, sibi concessis per dom. regem clare memorie, de anno compoti et duobus

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either through coercion or persuasion, for he was included in the remission granted to the sons of Lennox and their abettors.—Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, vol. xii. p. 34.

[1] Garioch pursuivant seems to have been created by James iv. for his brother John, Earl of Mar.

annis precedentibus hoc compotum, xx li. (1490-1). Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland, No. 299.[1]

Lindesay.—Lyndesay herraldo, ex gratia dom. regis, de duobus terminis, x li. (1463-4). *Ibid.* No. 252.

Endure.—Per solucionem factam signifero dicto Endur, ex gracia regis, x li. Et precipitur computanti quod amplius non solvat sine speciali mandato. (1453-4). *Ibid.* No. 218.

Endure signifero, nunc Lyndesay heraldo nuncupato, iij li. vj s. viij d. (1463-4). *Ibid.* No. 252.

Douglas.—Ad expensas unius heraldi dicti Douglas (1390-1). *Ibid.* No. 107; (1396-7), No. 120; (1409-10), No. 149.

Angus.—Et de firmis certarum acrarum . . . assedatarum quondam Alexandro Weire et nunc ex tollerancia regis in manibus Anguse heraldi et relicte quondam dicte Alexandri, xl s. (1494-5). *Ibid.* No. 306; (1495-6), 308.

Shrewsbury.[2]—1404. Rotuli Scotiæ, vol. ii. p. 167.

No. III.

THE BOMBARDS.—P. ccxxii.

Eodem anno [1430] Rex de Flandria adduci fecit immanem fundam bombardicam æris metallo fabrifactam:[3] in cujus circumferentia grossioribus grammatibus sic erat scriptum:

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[1] Hailes pursuivant was probably created in 1488, when Lord Hailes was advanced to the dignity of Earl of Bothwell.

[2] An English pursuivant granted by Henry iv. to George, Earl of March, for his services at the battle of Shrewsbury, 21st July 1403.

The Account of the Chamberlain of Strathearn, 1481-2, contains the following payment for the expenses of a foreign pursuivant:—"Per solucionem factam Alexandro Lesly de Wardris, receptori generali, per receptionem Armyldoune signiferi, iiij li."—Excheq. Rolls, No. 282.

[3] This is said to have been the gun which caused the death of James ii. at Roxburgh.

As an example of the cast guns of this period we may refer to

'Illustri Jacobo, Scotorum principi digno,
Regi magnifico, dum fulmino castra reduco;
Factus sum sub eo, nuncupor ergo Leo.'
Fordun, Scotichron., ed. Goodal, ii. p. 490.

Compotum Johannis Turyne burgensis de Edinburgh 24 Mar. 1429—5 Sep. 1436.

"Et per solucionem factam Nicholao Plumbar, ad satisfaciendum certis artificibus pro bumbardis, ingeniis et aliis instrumentis et apparatibus bellicis, vt patet per literas dicti dom. regis apertas sub privato, etc., et ipsius Nicholai de recepto, de data decime quinte diei mensis Junii anno Domini etc. tricesimo [1430], v^{c}lxxxx li. grossorum viij s. ij gr.

Et Magistro Johanni Mill et Magistro Baldwino Poil, eo quod procurarunt computanti, ex parte dom. regis, literas patentes ville Brugensis super [sub] sigillo ad causas super exoneracione dicti compotantis, ex parte regis, de quadam summa, videlicet centum et octuaginta librarum grossorum, exacta per Johannem Hallewater nautam a compotante pro naulo dictorum bumbardorum et instrumentorum versus Scociam, quam summam asseruit sibi promissam pro dicto naulo a compotante, licet dicta instrumenta in alia nave transiverint, ut patet per dictas literas Brugenses, et, ut asserit dictus compotans, sub suis periculo et juramento, viij li. grossorum.

Et per solucionem factam cuidam naute dicto Hallewater, pro naulo dictorum ingeniorum versus Scociam, xx li. grossorum.

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the great bronze gun of Sultan Mahmoud II., now at Woolwich, cast in 1450, perhaps, as General Lefroy conjectures, after a Flemish model. It was presented to Her Majesty the Queen by the Sultan Abdul Aziz, and formed part of the armament of one of the forts at the Dardanelles, where, in 1868, there were twenty-one other great bronze guns, some of them of nearly equal antiquity, having been also cast in the latter half of the fifteenth century. General Lefroy has given an account of them in the Archæological Journal, vol. xxv. p. 261.

Et allocantur eidem pro custuma dictorum ingeniorum, xiij li. vj s. grossorum viij gr.

Et pro naulo barce vocate scowte—*le scouting*—et adduccione dictorum ingeniorum ad barcham et potu serviencium, iij li. x s. grossorum.

Et compotat similiter pro quodam vase Gernagii[1] rupto et destructo per induccionem magni bombardi in nave . . . viij li. grossorum.—Compota Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. iii. p. 354-9.

Compotum Custumariorum burgi de Abirden, 16 Junij 1441—17 Julij 1442.

Et Magistro Nicholao carpentario, equitanti de mandato dom. regis versus Galoway Scheelis in Foresta, pro levacione magni bombardi dom. regis, ad expensas suas et servitoris sui, v li. Exchequer Rolls, No. 195.

Compotum Custumariorum magne custume burgi de Edynburgh, 18 Jul. 1449—21 Jul. 1450.

Et per solucionem factam pro una magna corda, vulgariter *cabil* nuncupata, pro magno bumbardo regis, iij li. x s. *Ibid.* No. 209.

Compotum Magistri Georgei de Schoriswod, vicesgerentis Alexandri de Narne Compotorum Rotulatoris, 21 Apr. 1452—20 Jun. 1453.

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[1] Garnache; with regard to which Legrand d'Aussy has the following:—"Un de nos anciens poëtes manuscrits du xiv^e^ siècle parle sous l'année 1315 de vin Grec et de vin de Grenache. Ce dernier, qui est devenu un vin national depuis que le Rousillon appartient à la France, a été long tems réputé étranger. C'est probablement celui que Froissart appelle Galvache, Garnache, ou Galrigache."—Vie privée des Français, vol. iii. p. 42. This seems to identify it with Vernage—vernaccia—a red wine produced in Tuscany and Genoa. But the following passages of Froissart show that the wine which he called by that name was the produce of Greece or Candia:—"Quand le jour fut tout venu sur le point de neuf heures, et que les Chrestiens eurent beu un coup et mangé un soupe en vin Grec, Malvoisie ou Grenache (dont ils s'estoyent bien largement aisés) si en furent plus joyeux et legers. . . . De l'isle de Candie il leur venoit tres bonnes Malvoisies et Grenaches dont ils estoyent largement servis et confortés."—Chronicques, liv. iv. ch. 18.

Et allocatur eidem pro quatuor curribus ordinatis pro cariagio magni bumbardi, et pro lapidibus factis pro eodem bombardo, et pro telis et sagittis factis, ac pro factura unius fabrine et factura arcuum, et pro factura instrumenti *le sow* nuncupati, ordinati pro obsidione domus de Haltoun, et pro feodis artificum et operariorum fabricantium dicta instrumenta ex ordinacione Alexandri Naper, magistri fabrice. . . xlviij li. xv s. vj d. Comp. Camerar. Scotiæ, vol. i. p. 574.

Auchinleck Chronicle, pp. 12, 54.

April 1455.—" Thus the king remanit still at the sege [of Abercorn] and gart strek mony of the towris doune with the gret gwn," etc.

Compotum Camerarii Galwidie; Pentecost. 1455—17 Sep. 1456.

Pro diversis expensis factis per Fratrem Andream Lisouris, carpentarium, et Johannem Were, burgensem de Linlithqw, circa cariagium magni bombardi versus obsidionem Castri de Treve, et pro diversis necessariis emptis ibidem et expenditis per eosdem circa dictum bombardum, et pro reduccione ejusdem usque Linlithqw, de mandato dom. regis, lix li. xviij d.

Pro secacione lignorum et adduccione eorundem ad firmandum bombardos: necnon pro ferro, lapidibus pro bombardis, carbonibus, vangis et tribulis et diversis aliis necessariis, xxij li. v s. vij d.

Et pro uno pari rotarum currus, empto et liberato Fratri Andree Lisouris ad abducendum bombardos de le Treve ad Lithqw, et remanent ibidem, xiij s. iiij d.

Et pro septem bollis et tribus ferlotis frumenti, liberatis Domino Comiti Orchadie, tempore quo transtulit se versus le Trewe cum magno bumbardo, x li. xvij s. Exchequer Roll, No. 223.

Compotum Custumariorum magne custume burgi de Lynlithqw, 14 Jul. 1455—15 Sep. 1456.

Et Johanni Were juniori, pro expensis factis circa bumbardi magni cariagium, v li. *Ibid.* No. 224.

Compotum Custumariorum burgi de Linlithqw, 15 Sep. 1456—4 Jul. 1457.

Johanni de Dunber, pro fabrica et reparacione certorum instrumentorum bellicorum, xx li. Et . . eidem Johanni ad eandem fabricam et reparacionem, v li. Et pro tectura, calce, arena, tegulis, clavis et reparacione tegularum operariorum et carriagio eorundem et aliorum necessariorum [pro] refectione porte confracte per medium introitus magni bumbardi, xij li.

Compotum Custumariorum burgi de Dunde, 18 Sep. 1456—9 Jul. 1457.

Memorandum quod in dicto compoto non fit allocacio de septem lapidibus magni bumbardi, precium pecie decem solidi, liberatis Fratri Andree Lesouris, iij li. x s. *Ibid.* No. 226.

Compotum Custumariorum burgi de Edinburgh, 4 Jul. 1457—19 Jun. 1458.

Et per solucionem factam Johanni de Dunbar, ad expensas factas in Linlithqw circa reparacionem magni bumbardi et aliorum instrumentorum, vj li.; de quibus idem et magister artilarie, viz. Willelmus Bonar, respondebunt.

Et cuidam Teutonico dicto Dedrik gunnar, xx s.

Compotum Custumarii panni lanei burgi de Edinburgh, 4 Jul. 1457—20 Jun. 1458.

Et pro expensis factis circa duos bumbardos, missos a Duce Burgundie, xxvj li. xiiij s. *Ibid.* No. 228.

Compotum Custumariorum burgi de Edinburgh, 19 Jun. 1458—17 Jul. 1459.

Et pro emendacione magni bumbardi ante castellum de Edinburgh, de mandato regis, et pro expensis factis circa eandem emendacionem in ere, cupro et ferro et aliis minutis, xvj li. *Ibid.* No. 230.

Compotum Custumariorum burgi de Hadingtoune, 30 Jul. 1462—8 Aug. 1463.

Et pro custodia magni bumbardi in Hadingtoune per duas noctes, vij s. *Ibid.* No. 249.

Compotum Camerarii de Menteth, etc., 10 Jul. 1473—28 Jun. 1474.

Et pro quinque celdris carbonum igneorum, dictorum *chercoile,* liberatis pro factura bumbardorum in Strivelyn et Edinburgh, iij li. *Ibid.* No. 266.

Ibid. 28 Jun. 1474—31 Jul. 1475.

Et pro viij celdris carbonum, dictorum *charcole,* liberatorum Jacobo Norry ad facturam bumbardorum; necnon pro lignis et cariagio eorundem ad domum bumbardie in Castro de Strivelin, iiij li. viij s. *Ibid.* No. 268.

Compotum Custumarii magne custume burgi de Edinburgh, 22 Oct. 1482—23 Jul. 1483.

Et pro centum et octo duodenis petrarum ferri pro certis bumbardis et serpentinis, ij^{c}xiiij li. iiij s. *Ibid.* No. 284.

Ibid. 23 Jul. 1483—6 Jul. 1484.

Et de custumis quinque saccorum et septemdecim petrarum lane, concessis cuidam Magistro Matheo vocato factori bumbardorum, libere absque custuma, vij li. xij s. ij d. ob. *Ibid.* No. 286.

Compotum Jacobi Hoppringill, cursoris Warde de Tweda, 4 Jul. 1485—11 Jul. 1486.

Et pro certis expensis factis ex precepto dom. regis, viz., sudis et liniculis ad opus bumbardorum in Castro de Edinburgh, et cariagio earundem a Foresta, xij li. v s.

Compotum Receptoris firmarum, etc., comitatus Marchie, etc., Pent. 1483—15 Jul. 1486.

Per liberacionem factam cuidam Willelmo Andirson, carpentario, pro factura unius instrumenti bellici vocati *le sow,* et postea adducti versus Edinburgh, xlij li. xj s. Et pro factura carbonum ligneorum factorum per compotantem in Colbrandispeth, missorum ad castrum de Edinburgh pro forma bombardi fiendi, vj li. *Ibid.* No. 289.

No. IV.

THE BEADSMEN.—P. ccxliv.

Before the Reformation the sovereign appears to have given his poor pensioners a repast on Skire Thursday, at which he frequently served them with his own hands, and performed in person the ceremony of washing their feet.[1] The performance of this office by King James v. has been already referred to (p. ccxliv). In the time of Queen Mary the recipients of the Maundy alms were not men but poor unmarried women. In March 1561-2 there were provided for aprons, towels, etc., "for the service to be done on Skyristhurisday in Falkland to xix virginis, xxxiiij elnis of Holane claith; xxiiij elnis of quhite cairsay; xxx elnis of lynnyng; twa elnis twa quarteris of camrage." In April 1565 there was furnished "for the Cene on Skyre Thurisday, to the dames, damosellis, officiaris, and xxiij pure virginis, ij elnis ij quarteris of cammorage to be ane aperone [for the queen]; the elne xlv s.; summa, v li. xij s. vj d.: Item, lvij elnis ij quarteris of Holand claith to the dames and officiaris; the elne xxij s.; summa, lxiij li. v s.: Item, l elnis of small lynning to the said xxiij virginis and officiaris; the elne v s.; summa xij li. x s.: Item, xlvj elnis of quhite claith to be thair coitis; the elne

[1] Turgot, in his Life of Queen Margaret, wife of Malcolm III., informs us that, during the forty days before Christmas and during Lent, she daily performed the office of serving and washing the feet of the poor:—"Peracto autem matutinæ Laudis officio, rediens in cameram sex pauperum pedes cum rege ipso lavare, et aliquid quo paupertatem suam solarentur, solebat erogare." He adds that on a certain occasion, perhaps Skire Thursday, the king and queen were accustomed to entertain three hundred poor persons, waiting on them, and serving them with their own hands. —Pinkerton, Vitæ antiquæ Sanctorum Scotiæ, pp. 346, 347.

xvj s.; summa xxxvi li. xvj s."[1] In 1566 the king assisted at the ceremony, washing the feet of thirteen poor [men],[2] while the queen had twenty-four poor women, according to the years of her age. In 1567 we have the names of those who were in attendance on the queen at the service of the poor on Skire Thursday. The list comprehends nine ladies, nine maids of honour, seven *femmes de chambre*, the master of household and fourteen officers of the household, an usher and nine valets de chambre, and ten other servants. For each of them there was furnished five quarters of Holland cloth or Scotch linen for aprons, and for the queen herself two ells and a quarter of batiste. The twenty-five poor women received, each of them, five quarters of linen and two yards of white cloth.[3]

For some time after the accession of James VI., the Accounts contain no payments in connection with this observance, which seems to have been discontinued on account of the aversion felt after the Reformation for such ceremonies,[4] nor is there any notice of a distribution of alms to beadsmen. In 1580, however, we find the giving of alms resumed; but the distribution appears to have been made not by the king, but by his almoner, and in order to dissociate it from the ceremonies with which it was formerly connected, the day was changed from Skire Thursday to the king's birthday. In June that year there was provided "be the kingis hienes special command, to be distributit vpoun certane aigit and decayit personis, to the nowmer of fourtene, according to the yeiris of his maiesteis age, as followis:—Item, lxxxxviij elnis

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[1] Treasurer's Accounts, March 1561-2; April 1565.—MS. General Register House.

[2] *Ibid.* April 1566. This was a common number—as representing the Apostles—where it was not otherwise regulated, as in the case of the Sovereign. The Pope still washes the feet of thirteen poor men on Maundy Thursday.

[3] Memoire du linge necessaire pour le jour de la Cène [1567].—MS. General Register House.

[4] These were revived by James VII., who once more performed the ceremony of washing the feet of the poor in person.

and ane half of blew[1] claith to be thame gownis; price of the elne xiij s. iiij d.; inde lxxj li. xiij s. iiij d.: Item, for making of the saidis gownis, iij li. xv s.; Item, thre elnis of lynnyng bukrem to the nekkis and craigis thairof; price of the elne vj s.; inde xviij s." In June 1582 there was delivered "to Maister Peter Young, Maister Elimosinare, sex scoir elnis of blew claith to be gownis to sextein aigit men, according to the yeiris of his Hienes aige: Item, aucht elnis bukram thairto: Item, sextein purssis, and in ilk purs xvj s."[2]

The name of beadsmen, which was commonly given in later times to these pensioners of the king, is rarely met with in the earlier records, where they are spoken of simply as "poor men." In 1473, however, we find a payment of 12s. to "Androu blindman, the kingis beidman, at the kingis commande, to by him met," and soon after of 30s. "to by his clething and uthir thing again Yule."[3] Beadsmen proper were generally foundationers, residing in an hospital or almshouse in connection with a chantry chapel. The number on one endowment rarely exceeded thirteen. They wore gowns of gray, blue, or russet, with the cognisance of their founder, as a badge on the left arm, and were bound to give daily attendance at divine service to join in the prayers for their benefactor.[4] The king's beadsmen, however, were probably from the first, as we know them subsequently to have been, simply an order of privileged mendicants, such as Sir Walter Scott has made familiar to his readers in the pages of the Antiquary.

Assembling latterly on the morning of the king's birthday, the beadsmen heard a sermon by the almoner, and having produced evidence of their continued worthiness

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[1] In the fifteenth century the colour was gray:—"Pro panno albo et gresio ad vestimenta pauperum in Cena Domini, xij li. ix s. vij d." (1459). — Exchequer Rolls, No. 230. See also pp. ccxlv, 132 of this volume.

[2] Treasurer's Accounts, June 1580; June 1582. MS. General Register House.

[3] Page 71.

[4] Rock, Church of our Fathers, vol. iii. p. 131.

to be recipients of the king's bounty, received their usual dole; to each a blue gown, a wooden cup and platter, a leathern purse containing pennies in number according to the years of the sovereign's age, an allowance of bread and ale, and a pewter badge bearing the words PASS AND REPASS, which conferred the privilege of begging anywhere throughout the country unmolested. The beadsman who was added yearly to the number, and such as were elected to fill up vacancies, were chosen by the almoner from among those who appeared to be the most fitting objects of charity in respect of character, age, or infirmity.

In 1832 sixty-eight beadsmen received on the king's birthday the allowance already described. The following year, in consequence of representations that the privileges of the blue-gowns had degenerated into abuse, through the transference of the badges to unworthy persons, it was resolved to suppress this ancient charity. The office of almoner was abolished, and it was directed that no addition should be made to the existing number of beadsmen, and that their places, as they became vacant, should not be filled up. From this time their number gradually diminished. In the Estimates for the Civil Service for the year 1864-5, there is entered a charge of £2001, 13s. 4d. for "Her Majesty's charities and bounty . . . including £1, 13s. 4d. for alms to Her Majesty's only remaining bedesman, and the expense of furnishing him with a gown." The latter sum, however, was never expended, for this last of the beadsmen, as Mr. Glegg of H.M. Exchequer informs me, received his allowance in May 1863, but appeared no more to claim it, and the order of blue-gowns was extinct.

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1473-1474.

Fol. 1. a. COMPT of a reuerennd fader in God Johnne bischope of Glasgow, Thesaurare to oure Souerane Lorde, of the office of Thesaurary, maide at Edinburgh the first day of the moneth of Decembre in the ȝere of God J^{m} iiij^{c} lxxiiij ȝeris, of all his ressatis and expensis made in the saide office, fra the ferd day of the moneth of August, the ȝere of God etc. lxxiij ȝeris inclusiue, to the saide first day of Decembre alsa inclusiue, befor richt reuerendis, mychti and noble lordis of oure sade Souerane Lordis counsale, be his hienes specialie deput and ordanit thairto, for the hering and resaving of the saide compt in his name, that is to say, Andro lorde Avandaile Chauncellare, Colin erle of Ergill lorde Lorne and Cambell Master of houshald, reuerendis faderis in God Thomas and Williame, of Abirdene and Orknaa bischoppis, a venerable fader in God Archibald abbot of Halirudehous, a noble and mychti lorde Dauid erle of Craufurde lorde Lindesay, Master Williame Scheues archdene of Sanctandros the Secretare, Master Alexander of Murray, Schir Richarde Robysone and Schir Dauid Luthirdale channounis of Murray, Abirdene and Dunblane, and Master Alexander Inglis subdene of Dunkeld.

[CHARGE.]

COMPOSICIONIS SEN THE COMPTARIS LAST COMPT. Fol. 2. a.

A.D. 1473-4. Inprimis the comptare chargis him with a composicione made with George of Moncrefe for the mariage of the are of Trestrame Makgorty: composicio, . xl ℔.

Item componit with Patrik of Maxvale for the resignacione of a hundreth schilling worth of land callyt the Stanly, lyand within the schirefdome of Renfrew, vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item componit with Hew of Douglas for the confirmacione of the landis of Moffetdale and of the Borg, xx ℔.

Item componit for the warde and mariage of the air of Ja. Sandilandis, sollicit be Master Alexander of Murray, ... lxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item componit in Faucland with Williame Broune for the mariage of ane Spittale tennand of Rossith, xxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item chargis him for a remissione be the King to certane personis, at the instance of Alexander of Lesly, grantit be a signatour subscriuit with the Kingis hand, xx ℔.

Item componit with Dauid Blare of Balewy for the confirmacione of ten pundis worth of annuell made be Dauid Forthinghame: composicio, xiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Summa lateris, iᶜlxxxxiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ. Tenet.

Item componit with George Herys for the resignacioune of the landis of Dawlark, Crukis and Sanct Bridis Holme with the pertinentis, extending to xiiij markis ȝerlie, resignit be Roberte Herys, . . x ℔. Fol. 2. b.

Item componit with Rob Schaw for the warde and mariage of his brotheris sonne, . . jᶜxxxiij ℔. vi ʃ. viij.

Item componit with Thomas of Guthre for the confirmacione of the landis of Glenscheauch, gevin to him be the Lorde Oliphant, extending ȝerly to vj merkis: composicio, ... liij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item componit with Rouok of Dunde for the resignacione of certane landis, . . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. A.D. 1473-4.
Item componit with the tovne of Peblis for a lettre grantit to thame vnder the priue sele anent certane priuelegez, l ℔.
Item componit with Vmfra of Murray of Abirkerny for the resignacione of certane landis, and gevin of thame to him agane in barony lyand within Stratherne, j^{c} ℔.
Item componit for the fewferme of Johne of Sollaris for the grene ȝardis besyde Striueline : composicio, xx ℔.
Item componit with Schir James of Ogiluy for fewferme of Blarescheauch, ... xxx ℔.
Summa lateris, . iij^{c}lix ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. Tenet.

Fol. 3. a. Item componit with Andro Agnew for the resignacione of the thride parte of the landis of Drungergane, extending to xx ß. ȝerlie : composicio, . . . xx ß.
Item componit with the larde of Blarequhane for the confirmacioune of pece of land : composicio, . x ℔.
~~Item the comptare charge him with x ℔. resauit fra Master Alexander of Murray of the taxt,~~
~~Item in likewis he chargis him of the saide taxt resauit fra the saide Master Henry Alexander, . . xxx ℔.~~
Item componit with Walter of Buchanane, sone and are to the larde of Buchanane, for the confirmacione of certane landis conquest be him, and the annexacione of thaim and vtheris in a barony, . . liij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.
Item componit with the larde of Teling for a confirmacione of certane landis : composicio, . . x ℔.
Item componit with Thomas Blak, Inglisman, for a conduct for a ȝere : composicio, ... x ℔.
Item componit with the Lord Borthic for a remissione to his sonis : composicio, . . lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item componit with Schir Roberte of Abircromy for a remissmissione of twa personis for ald slauchter : composicio, x ℔.
Item componit with Edwarde Mure, procuratour for a man of Galway to resigne a litle pece of land callit Crathty in fauour of his sone : composicio, . . x ℔.
Summa lateris, . . j^{c}lxxj ℔. Tenet.

A.D. 1743-4. Item componit witht Adame Edgarde for a remissione to Robert Atkynsone and George Atkinsone for the slachter of Robert Snawystone alanerly: composissio, xiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ. Fol. 3. b.

Item componit witht Henry M'Coullocht for a remissione to Thome M'Culloche of Kilstane, Lourens M'Coullocht Jenysone and Thom M'Coullocht, for the slachter of Duncane Dalrympile: composicio, . . xxx ℔.

Item componit wytht Vmfray Cunnynghame of Glengarnok for his releif, ... xxv ℔.

Item componit wytht Thom M'Quhonale for a remissione for all accionis except tressone, murthyre, slachter and thyft: composicio, ... viij ℔.

Item componit wytht Johnne Kennedy Cristisone for a remissione for al accionis except murthure, tressone and commovne thyft: composicio, . . . iij ℔.

Item resauit fra Arthoure Forbes in part of payment of a composissione of a gressome, . . . x ℔.
the remanent resauit be the Comptrollour.

Item componit wytht Will Scot for a remissione for the slachter of Johnne Crossate, for the quhilk he schew a lettre of slanys of the partj: composicio, . v ℔.

Item componit wytht James Schaw and the lard of Cragmyllar for the ward and mariage of the ayeris and landis of Thomas Prestone: composicio, . l ℔.

Summa lateris, . j^{c}xliiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ. Tenet.

Item componit wytht the schiref of Renfrew for lettres gevin him that his fader suld nocht analy his landis, lxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ. Fol. 4. a.

Item componit wytht George Hvme of Wedderburne to put his sone and ayre in state of his landis, . xij ℔.

Item componit wytht Schir Williame Sympile for the putting of him in fee of his faderis landis, lxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item componit wytht Andro Cardny for the putting of him in fee of his faderis landis and for new infeftment, ... xx℔.

Item componit wytht Mongo Lokkert for the ward ande mariage of the lard of Ennachis are A.D. 1473-4.

~~.ij^{cl}xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫~~

Item componit for a remissione to a man pertening to my Lord of Mar for the slachter of ane Watsone,

vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item componit with Andro Angnew for the resignacioune of xvij markis worth of land of Ardnemorde, lyand within the schirefdome of Wigtoune, resignit be Gilbert M'Dowele in fauour of his sone : composicio,

xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item componit with Johnne of Durand, the sone of Johnne of Duraund, and Issabell his wif, for the resignacione and geving of juntfeftment to him and his wife of the landis of Crathty, liand within the schirefdome of Drumfres : composicio, . . v ℔.

Item componit with Schir Johnne of Kynnynmound knicht, for a new infeftment of ij partis of the barony of Seras with the pertinence : composicio, . . xx ℔.

Summa lateris, . ij^{c}x ℔. vj ß. viij ₫. Tenet.

Fol. 4. b. Item componit with Adame Mure for a new infeodacione of his landis of Barnagehane within the Stewartry of Kirkcudbrith, to be haldin of the King in warde and relef and commoune soyt : composicio,

xxvj ℔. xiij s. iiij ₫.

Item componit with Herbert Sloone for a new infeftment of his landis of Garveauch : composicio, . iiij ℔.

Item componitur cum Jacobo Quhite et tribus aliis personis pro precogitata felonia facta per ipsos super Willelmum Lawsoune tantum : composicio, . xx ℔.

Item componitur cum Domino Lile pro confirmacione certarum terrarum : composicio, xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item componitur cum Johanne Maxvale, filio et herede apparenti Domini Maxvale, pro remissione Herberti M'Brare pro precogitata felonia et pro omnibus aliis actionibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro et homicidio exceptis : composicio, . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij d.

A.D.1473-4. Item componit with M'Dowele for the resignacione for [of] the crovnareschipe and hed of kyne in the partis of Galwaye, ... xiij ℔. vi ß. viij ₫.

Item componit with Wedast Gresoune of the Lag for the resignacioune of certane landis, and to be gevin agane to his sone in talȝe: composicio, . xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Summa lateris, . j^{c}xxxvij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫. Tenet.

Item componitur cum Gavino Crechtoune, et certis personis secum existentibus, in vna remissione pro morte quondam tantum: composicio, lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫. Fol. 5. a.

Item componit with Williame of Striueline of the Keyr for a new infeftment and for a remissione, j^{c}xxx ℔.

Item the Comptare chargis him with a obligacione of Robert of Charteris of Amysfeld, made to the King, of the some of ij^{c} ℔. for the entra of the sade Robert in his landis of Drumgrey.

Composiciones facte in Drumfres in vltimo Itinere Justiciarii tento ibidem, viz. xxiiij^{o} die mensis Octobris, anno Domini etc. lxxiij^{o}.

In primis componitur cum Willelmo Makgey de eodem Willelmo Makgey de Ponctoune et Gilberto Makgey, pro morte quondam Ranaldi M'Mathquhy, facta et commissa per dictas personas ad septem annos ante datam presentis remissionis, et pro omnibus aliis actionibus per ipsos factis et commissis, proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto perpetratis ad sex annos ante datam presentis remissionis exceptis: composicio, ... xl ℔.

Summa lateris, . iiij^{c}xxxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫. Tenet.

Item componitur cum Donaldo Akman pro depredacionibus Galwidie, et pro omnibus aliis actionibus per ipsum factis, proditoria tradicione, murthro et nouo homicidio post obitum Regis apud Roxburgh exceptis: composicio, ... xl ß. Fol. 5. b.

Item componitur cum Johanne Kirkhauch pro recepcione Patricii Makdovele in suis furtis et maleficiis, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro et homicidio exceptis : composicio, . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. A.D. 1473-4.

Item componitur cum Hammiltone pro furtiua capcione quatuor bouum a Jacobo Lyntoune, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto exceptis : composicio, . xiij ℔. vj. ß. viij ₰.

Item componitur cum Gilberto M'Kewat pro recepcione Gilberti M'Gey, tempore quo erat ad cornu Regis Gratis.

Item componitur cum Dionisio Carnis de Gaytgill pro morte quondam Roberti Rogeri per ipsum facta ad decem annos tantum: composicio, . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.

Item componitur cum Patricio Bell, Alexandro Story, Johanne Bell, Willelmo Lawsone, David Bell, Thoma Mychelsone, Waltero Bell, Willelmo Gillespisone, Willelmo Bell, Johanne Story, Thoma Bell, Ranaldo Bell, Ranaldo Bell et Thoma Bell, pro depredacionibus Galwidie, et pro omnibus aliis actionibus etc., murthro, homicidio et proditoria in personam Regiam exceptis : composicio . . . . . xxviij ℔.

Summa lateris, . lxiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. Tenet.

Fol. 6. a. Item componitur cum Johanne Gibsone pro depredacionibus Galwidie, et pro omnibus aliis actionibus etc., proditoria in personam Regiam, murthro et homicidio de nouo commisso exceptis : composicio, . xl ß.

Item componitur cum Gilberto Maxvale pro depredacionibus Galwidie, et pro omnibus aliis etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro et homicidio exceptis, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Kirkcudbricht.

Item componitur cum Gilberto Walcare pro rapinis per ipsum inter Carric et Galwidie, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro et homicidio exceptis, gratis Brisio Stewart de mandato dominorum pro suo seruicio. Gratis.

Item componitur cum Gilberto M'Nauth et Johanne Din-

A.D. 1473-4. galli pro recepcione Petre Dungalsone, in suis furtis et maleficiis, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto exceptis: composicio, ... xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item componitur cum Moricio M'Culȝile pro recepcione Johannis Bell existentis ad cornu Regis tantum: composicio, ... v ℔.

Item componitur cum Patricio Matoune pro recepcione Patricii Matoune filii sui existentis ad cornu Regis tantum: composicio, ... v ℔.

Item componitur cum Johanne a Carsane pro recepcione Gilberti M'Gey, ipso existente ad cornu Regis tantum: composicio, ... iiij ℔.

Summa lateris, . xlij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫. Tenet.

Item componitur cum Johanne Michaeli pro morte quon- Fol. 6. b.
dam Johannis Smyth, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murtho et communi furto exceptis: composicio, ... x ℔.

Item componitur cum Johanne Michaeli juniori pro precogitata felonia facta super Patricium Rodane, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto exceptis: composicio, . v ℔.

Item componitur cum M'Gildouarte, Johanne Cristisone et certis aliis personis, pro recepcione Gilberti Makgey ipso existente ad cornu Regis tantum: composicio, xxx ℔.

Item componitur cum Donaldo M'Fadȝeane et Margareta Siluerside pro recepcione Gilberti M'Gey existentis ad cornu Regis tantum: composicio, . . viij ℔.

Item componitur cum Thoma Makcarsane et Johanne Stevinsone pro recepcione Gilberti M'Gey tantum: composicio, ... v ℔.

Item componitur cum Andrea Batisone pro recepcione Gilberti M'Gey tantum: composicio, . . iiij ℔.

Item componitur cum M'Cane et Johanne Stell pro recepcione dicti Gilberti tantum: composicio, viij ℔.

Summa lateris, . . . lxx ℔. Tenet.

Wigtoune.

Fol. 7. a. In primis componitur cum Dugallo Makdovele, Johanne Agnew et Thoma Adare, pro morte quondam Thome Makdouell per ipsos facta ad septem annos ; et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro et communi furto exceptis : composicio, . . . xxx ℔. A.D. 1473-4.

Item componitur cum Nevino M'Kenȝe et Nigello Adare pro morte quondam Thome M'Dovele et aliorum interfectorum apud Synons, commissa ad septem annos ; et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro et communi furto exceptis : composicio, . . xx ℔.

Item componitur cum Andrea Nelsone de Cragaffy pro furtiua destruccione bonorum Johannis Mure tantum : composicio, ... v ℔.

Item componitur cum Andrea Makkynquhonale pro precogitata felonia facta super Johannem Adouere, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto exceptis : composicio, iij ℔. vj ℈. viij ₫.

Item componitur cum Willelmo Irwyne et Johanne Irwyne pro depredacionibus Galwidie, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro exceptis : composicio, viij ℔.

Item componitur cum Thoma Raa pro depredacionibus Galwidie, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria in personam Regiam, murthro et homicidio exceptis : composicio, xl ℈.

Item componitur cum Gilberto Makcorde pro precogitata felonia facta super Johannem Keth, et pro omnibus aliis etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto exceptis : composicio, iij ℔. vi ℈. viij ₫.

Summa lateris, . lxxj ℔. xiij ℈. iiij ₫. Tenet.

Fol. 7. b. Item componitur cum Johanne Makgeouch pro furtiua capcione vnius bouis a Priore Candide Case tantum : composicio, ... iij ℔. vj ℈. viij ₫.

Item componitur cum Ranaldo Maknely pro furtiua recepcione diuersorum bonorum Galwidie, furtiue captorum per diuersas personas tempore guerre inter Carric et Galwaye, necnon tempore expulsionis rebellis Regis

A.D. 1473-4. Jacobi olim Comitis de Douglas, et pro omnibus etc., proditoria tradicione, murthro, homicidio et communi furto exceptis: composicio, . . . v ℔.

Item componitur pro bonis eschaetis suspensorum in Wygtoune in dicto Itinere pro . . . lx ℔.

Are.

Componitur cum Gilberto de Dalrymple stakker, pro recepcione Johannis Dalrimple existentis ad cornu Regis tantum: composicio, . . . v ℔.

Item componitur cum Arthuro Mure pro furtiua destruccione bonorum Rogeri de Cathcarte tantum: composicio, ... v ℔.

Item componitur cum Johanne Kennedy, filio et herede apperenti Domini Kennedy, pro bonis eschaetis suspensorum in dicto Itinere, . . xiij ℔. vi ʃ. viij ₫.

Summa lateris, lxxxxj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij ₫. Tenet.

The chargis of the last Jakkere.

In primis of the schiref of Drumfres, of amerciamentis of Nele Nelesone and George Maxvale, . . xx ℔. Fol. 8. a.

Item of amerciament for the quhilk Wedast Gresone wes bundin for his cousing, . . . l ℔.

Item amerciament of Thome Nelesone, . . x ℔.

Item be a obligacione of the saide schireffis, xlj ℔. xvj ʃ. iiij ₫.

Item of the schiref of Linlithqow, of the relef of Grugfut, iij ℔. vj ʃ. viij ₫.

Item of the Stewarte of Kirkcudbrith, . . lx ℔.

Item of eschete gudis, ... xlij ℔.

Item fra the schireff of Fyfe, . . vj ℔. viij ʃ. iiij ₫.

Item fra the samyn, ... xiij ℔. xxj ₫.

Item fra the schiref of Abirdene, for the eschet of Wil of Lethe sauld to my Lorde of Orknaa, . . xx ℔.

Item fra Alexander Movat of Lusscragy for his relef, xx ℔.

Item fra the saide schiref, . . v ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij ₫.

Item be a obligacione, . . . xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. A.D. 1473-4.
Item fra the schiref of Roxburgh, of amerciament of Johnne Aldoth, ... x ℔.
Item fra the samyn, ... x ℔.
Item fra the samyn, ... x ℔.
Item fra the schiref of Elgin and Fores, . . x ℔.
Item of the schireff of Abirdene, . . . xxij ℔.
Summa lateris, . iij^{c}lxxxvij ℔. xiij ß. j ₰ Tenet.

Fol. 8. b. Item of the schiref of Forfare, of the relef of Westfeld, xij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item of the fermez of Haltoune and Essy, for the quhilkis Edmound the Hay componit, . . xxiiij ℔.
Item of the schireff of Bervic, payt be Patric of Cranstoune, ... viij ℔.
Item of the schiref of Are, of amerciament of Johne of Dalrympil, ... v ℔.
Item of amerciament of Johne Colwil, xiij ℔ vj ß. viij ₰.
Item of ane Arnot, ... vj ℔.
Item of Alexander Stewarte, ... v ℔.
Item of M^{c}Blane and M^{c}Cale, . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.
Item fra the schiref, of eschetis, . . . viij ℔.
Item the Comptare chargis him with ane composi[cione] made with James of Schaw and Michel of Balfo[ur], for the eschaetis and remissionis of thaim that [wer] at the slauchter of Thome of Prestone of . . . beny v^{c}℔.
Summa lateris, . . v^{c}lxxxxv ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Item the Comptare chargis him with the halue of the composicione made be Malcome Makclery and James of Meneteth for thair fewfermez, the quhilk composicione wes l ℔., ... ~~xxv ℔.~~ xxx ℔.
Summa patet.
Summa totalis lateris, vj^{c}xxv ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. Tenet.

A.D. 1473-4. Item he chargis with l ℔. for a composicioune maid with Lord Lile in the name of Vmfra Cunnynghaime, for the resignacione of certain landis to be resignit be the larde of Inchemartin in fauouris of the said Vmfra. Fol. 9. a.

Item he chargis him for the composicioune of a remissioune to James and ane vther pure man for slachter committit of ald, ... v ℔.

Item resauit fra the Stewart of Kirkcubrycht for the releif of the landis of Arbigland and the Layk, . xxx ℔.

Item he chargis him with xx merkis for the releif of the landis of Strabrok, for the composicioun maid with Dauid Kilpatric.

Item he chargis him with j^{c}iiij ℔. in part of payment of the soume of v^{c} ℔., with the quhilk he chargit him in his last compt of j^{c} ℔., and of the remanent, that is to say ij^{c}lxxxxvj ℔. is pait to the Kingis coffris, as the Archidene of Sanctandros beris witnes.

Item he chargis him with xxxiiij ℔. resauit fra Schir Williame of Murray, of the ald rest of his faderis compt and his awin, in part of payment of the composicione maid be him for all the ald rest of iiij^{xx}vj ℔. iij ß. iiij đ., of the quhilk he restis awand lij ℔. iij ß. viij đ.

Summa lateris, . ij^{c}xxxvj ℔. vj ß. viijđ. Tenet.

Sum totale of all the charge befor writtin iij^{m}ij^{c}xl ℔. xix ß. ix đ. Tenet. Fol. 9. b.

Tenet.

[DISCHARGE.]

The Expensis of the saide Thesaurare.

Fol. 10. b. In the first allowit to the Comptare for his superexpensis of his last compt as schewit in the fute of it, A.D. 1473.

v^c^xxiij ℔. xiij ß. x đ.

Expensis for the Kingis Persoune.

Fol. 11. a. In primis deliuerit to James Homyll, the xiij day of August, iiij elne of Franche blak for a syde govne to the King fra Wat Bertram, price elne xlij ß.; summa viij ℔. viij ß.

Item to James Homyl, to by x elne of fustiane to lyne the sammyn gowne, price elne iij ß.; summa . xxx ß.

Item to James Homyl the sammyn tyme, to by graith to the Kingis dowblat of blac vellous, . . . x ß.

Item be Androu Balfoure fra Rob of Kille, j½ elne of blac to lyne a schort gowne to the King, price elne viij ß.; summa . . . . . xij ß.

Item fra the sammyn, ij elne of quhite to lyne ij pair of hos to the King, price elne xx đ.; summa iij ß iiij đ.

Item fra the sammyn, j elne of blac to eke furth the lynyng of the Kingis gowne, price . . . vj ß.

Item coft fra Will of Kerkettil be Androw Balfoure, and deliuerit to Rob Scheves for iij sarkis to the King, iij° Septembris, xj½ elne of smale Holland clath, price elne xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . vij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. Respondebit Scheues.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, iij° Septembris, and deliuerit to Rob Schewes, xiij elne of smale Hollande clath for iij sarkis and a curche, price elne xij ß.; summa vij ℔. xvj ß. Respondebit Scheues.

Summa lateris, . xxv ℔. xviij ß. viij đ. Tenet.

Fol. 11. b. Item fra Thom Broune, iiij^to^ Septembris, iij quarteris of blew for harnessing to the Kingis sadillis, price xij ß.

A.D. 1473. Item fra the sammyn, j elne of quhite for the sammyn, xx đ.

Item fra Thom Crownare, for the sammyn harnessing, ½ elne of rede, price . . . . . ix ß.

Item fra Dauid Quhitehedis wife, iij vnce of silk for the sammyn, price of the vnce v ß.; summa . xv ß.

Item gevin to James sadillare for a sadill to the Kingis trompis, coft be Andro Balfoure fra the said James, price . . . . . xlv ß.

Item gevin to a skynner, vij° Septembris, for a lynyng of lam skinnis coft be Androu Balfoure to lyne a gowne of chamlot to the King, price . . . xxxiij ß.

Item fra Thom Macolme, j½ elne of quhite for fute sokkis to the King, price elne ij ß.; summa . . iij ß.

Summa lateris, . . v ℔. xviij ß. viij đ.

THINGIS TANE BE THE THESAURAR at the Kingis command, vj^to^ Septembris, fra Dauid Quhitehed and Johnne of Fawsidis wife, chamlotis for his persone and deliuerit ay to Andro Balfour as he askit, as his buke of ressat beris, for the quhilk he sal ansuer to the compt. Fol. 12. a.

Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, x elne iij quarteris of blew chamlot of silk, price elne l ß.; summa xxvj ℔. xvij ß. vj đ.

Item fra the sammyn, iiij elne j quarter of dun chamlot, price elne l ß.; summa . . x ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item fra the sammyn, v elne of russate chamlot, price elne xviij ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item fra the sammyn, vij elne iij quarteris of dun chamlot of silk, price elne l ß.; summa . xix ℔. vij ß. vjđ.

Item the sammyn tyme, tane fra Johnne of Fawsidis wife, iiij elne j quarter of dun chamlot of silk, price elne l ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item fra the sammyn, v elne of russat chamlot, price elne l ß.; summa . . . . . xij ℔. x ß.

Item fra Dauid Quhitehed be Androw Balfoure, v elne of braid clath to turs the Kingis dowblatis and his hoss, price of the elne xviij đ.; summa . vij ß. vj đ. A.D. 1473.

Item fra the sammyn, iij vnce of silk, and deliuerit to James sadillar at the commande of Archibald of Edmonstoune for the Kingis harnessingis, price vnce v ß.; summa . . . . . xv ß. Respondebit Edmonstone.

Summa lateris, . . lxxxv ℔. xij ß. vj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 12. b. Item gevin to Archibald of Edmonstoune, xij° Septembris, to by a pair of spurris to the King, . . iiij ß. Respondebit Edmonstone.

Item coft fra Will Sinclare, v mantill of banis to lyne a syde gowne to the King, and deliuerit to Andro Balfoure, vj^to Octobris, price of the mantill xiiij ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. x ß.

Item fra Wat Bertrame, vj^to Octobris, iiij elne of blac for a syde gowne to the King, price of the elne xxxv ß.; summa . . . . . vij ℔.

Item fra Androu Mowbra, vj^to Octobris, xxj elne of smale braid clath for a pair of schetis to the King, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. iiij ß.

Item fra the sammyn, xxj elne of gretare clath for a pair of schetis, price of the elne iij ß.; summa iij ℔. iij ß.

Item to a child of the chalmire, iiij elne of braid clath for ij sarkis, price elne iij ß.; summa . . xij ß.

Item gevin to James Homyll, for graith to a doublat of red crammacy satin, braid clath, cadas and stuf, . x ß.

Item at the Kingis commande, v quarteris of buckacy for a doublat to litil Bell, price . . . . x ß.

Item for braid clath to the sammyn, . . xviij đ.

Item for a quarter of blac to mak a jakat to Bell, price viij ß.

Item for a quarter of satyn to bind Bellis doublat with, vj ß.

Summa lateris, . . xx ℔. viij ß. vj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 13. a. Item gevin to Wil Oliphant at the commande of the King, xij° Octobris, for ij½ elne of sating, that he brocht with him out of Franche to be a doublat to the King, iiij ℔. viij ß. Respondebit Oliphant.

A.D. 1473. Item be Androw Balfoure, xx° Octobris, fra Dauid Goldsmyth, viij elne of smale rybbanis for the King, price ij ß.
Item be the said Androu, xxiiij^to Octobris, fra Will of Kerkettil, x elne of canves to mak Nikky and Bell a bed to ly on in the Kingis chalmire, price of the elne xvj đ.; summa . . . . . xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item fra Thom of Stanly be the said Andro, 1½ elne of blac for ij pair of hoss to the King, price elne, xxxviij ß.; summa . . . . . lvij ß.
Item fra Thom Macolme, ij elne quhite to lyne the Kingis hoss, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . iii ß.
Item fra Thom of Stanely, xxviij Nouembris, j½ elne ½ quarter of gray for ij pair of hoss to the King, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . xlviij ß. iii đ.
Item fra Thom Crownare, ij elne of quhite to lyne the sammyn hoss, price . . . . iij ß. viij đ.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, iij° Decembris ij½ elne of vellous for a doublat, price elne lv ß.; summa vj ℔. xvj s. vj đ.
Item fra the sammyn, j½ elne of vellous for ij tuppatis to the King, price elne lv ß.; summa iiij ℔. ij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, ix° Nouembris, iij½ elne of gret braid clath to stuf ij doublatis to the King, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . v ß. iij đ.
Summa lateris, . . . xxij ℔. vj đ. Tenet.

Item fra the sammyn to the sammyn ij dowblatis ij½ elne of braid clath to flote thaim, price elne iij ß.; summa vij ß. vj đ. Fol. 13. b.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, iiij elne of grene for a gowne to the King, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vij ℔. iiij ß.
Item for v elne of tartar to lyne a gowne of clath of gold to the King, price elne xvj ß.; summa . . iiij ℔.
Item fra Thom Macolme, iij quarteris of blac for sleiffis of the Kingis gowne, price . . . iij ß. ix đ.
Item fra Thom of Ȝare, and deliuerit to Archibald of Edmonstoune, xvij° Decembris, ij½ elne of vellous for a fute mantil to the King, price elne xlv ß.; summa v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item fra Thom Crownare, v quarteris of grene to lyne a fute mantil of vellous to the King, price elne viij ß.; summa x ß. A.D. 1473.

Item deliuerit to Archibald of Edmonstoune, coft fra Thom Crownare, j½ elne of rede for harnessing to the King and the hensmen, price elne xviij ß.; summa xxvij ß.

Item for the sammyn harnessing, j½ elne of blew coft fra Thom Crownare, price elne xvj ß.; summa xxiiij ß.

Item for the sammyn harnessing, ij elne of quhite coft fra Thom Crownare, price elne ij ß.; summa . iiij ß.

Summa lateris, . xx ℔. xij ß. ix đ. Tenet.

Fol. 14. a. Item fra the sammyn, v elne of blac for ij fute mantillis, to the King, price elne xiiij ß.; summa . iij ℔. x ß.

Item fra Thom Cant, xxiiij bestis of grece to lyne a typpat to the King, price of the best xiiij; summa xxviij ß.

Item be Androw Balfoure fra Thom of ȝare, iij elne of Inglis russate for a gowne to the King, price elne xxxv ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. v ß.

Item fra Sandy Wardrowpar, iij elne of blac to lyne a gowne of russat to the King, price elne x ß.; summa xxx ß.

Item fra Thom of ȝare, j elne of tartar to lyne the sleiffis of a gowne of clath of gold, price . . xvj ß.

Item fra the sammyn, ij elne of sating to lyne the sleifis of a russate gowne to the King, price elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . . . liij ß. iiij đ.

Item fra Thom Cant be Andro Balfour, xx° Decembris, a bonet to the King, price . . . . xv ß.

Item for ij hattis to the King, coft fra Karnis, price xx ß.

Item gevin to Sandy Balfoure the scherare, for certane clath schorne be him to the King and the Qwene, and my lady of Hadingtoune the Kingis sister, and the hensmen, fra Pasche to ȝule, ... xl ß.

Item fra Thom of ȝare, xxiij° Decembris, j½ quarter of vellous to covir the Kingis porteus, price elne lv ß.; summa . . . . . xxj ß. vij đ.

Summa lateris, . . xix ℔. xviij ß. xj đ.

A.D. 1473. Item to lyne the sammyn, j½ quarter of sating, price x ß. Fol. 14. b.
Item to the King the sammyn tyme, v quarteris of dammask for a jakat to him, price elne xxxij ß.; summa xl ß.
Item to the couering of the porteus, j vnce of blac silk, price . . . . . v ß.
Item fra Thom of Ȝare, xxix° Decembris, iij elne of braid clath for a hedschete to the King, price elne iij ß.; summa . . . . . ix ß.
Item to the King for double colare to put vnder his gowne, ½ elne ½ quarter of vellous, price elne lv ß.; summa xxxiiij ß. v đ.
Item fra Alexander Turing, iij½ elne of blac for a gowne to the King, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . vj ℔. vj ß.
Item gevin to a skynner for the lyning of lamskinnis to the Kingis jackat of sating, price . . . vj ß.
A.D. 1473-4. Item gevin to James Homyl, iij Januarij to by iij elne of gray for lang sokkis to the King, price . . v ß.
Item fra Johne of Douglas, xij elne of Hollande clath deliuerit to Androu Balfoure, iiij Januarij, to gif to Master William Sevas for the King, price elne x ß.; summa vj ℔.
Item gevin to Maister William Sevas, to pay for the sewing of the Kingis sarkis, laid downe be him of befor, iij° Septembris, ... xij ß.
Item for silk to the sammyn, . . . iiij ß.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, xxiij° Januarij, and deliuerit to James Homyll, j½ elne of blac for ij pare of hoss to the King, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . liiij ß.
Summa lateris, . . xxj ℔. v ß. v d. Tenet.

Item for lynyng to the sammyn hoss, . iiij ß. viij đ. Fol. 15. a.
Item fra Thom of Stanely, ½ elne of blac sating to covir ane orisone buke to the King, price . xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item for a hat to the King, tane be Johne of Murray at Ȝule, ... xij ß.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed to Mychel Balfoure, viij vnce of silk for the Kingis trapowris, price vnce v ß.; summa xl ß.

THINGIS TANE BE ANDROW BALFOURE FRA THOM OF ȝARE at the Kingis commande, for the quhilkis the said Andro sal ansuer at the compt. A.D. 1473-4.

In the first, vj elne of purpure chamlot of silk, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . x ℔. xvj ß.
Item iiij elne j½ quarter of tanny chamlot of silk, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . vij ℔. xvij ß. vj ₫.
Item x elne ½ quarter of grene chamlot of silk, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . xviij ℔. iiij ß. vj ₫.
Item xxij elne of double tartar, price elne xvj ß.; summa xvij ℔. xij ß.
Item j½ elne of vellous for a chesabell to the Kingis closate, price lv ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. ij ß. vj ₫.
Item gevin to Maister Johne Malisone, for certane grath coft be him to the King, as his bill beris writtin with his awin hand, for the quhilk he sal ansuer vpone compt, ... iiij ℔. iij ß.
Summa lateris, . . lxvj ℔. v ß. vj ₫. Tenet.

Fol. 15. b. Item fra Isabell Williamsone, primo Marcii, ½ elne of vellous to the Kingis brigintynis, price . . xxv ß.
Item for a elne of quhite, fra Thom Macolme, for fute sokkis to the King, price . . . . ij ß.
Item fra Thom Macolme, ½ elne of rede for knoppis to the Kingis harnessingis, price . . . . ix ß.
Item deliuerit to James Homyl and Herbert Balfoure, at the commande of the King, xj° Marcii, j½ elne of blac for ij pare of hoss to the King, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . liiij s.
Item for the lyning of thaim, ... iij ß.
Item gevin to Androu Balfoure, xxvij° Marcii, a hat to the King, price . . . . . viij ß. A.D. 1474.
Item fra Will of Rende, iij elne iij quarteris of blac for a gowne to the King, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vj ℔. xv ß.

A.D. 1474. Item for ane vthir gowne to the King, fra the sammyn, iiij elne of blac, price elne xxxiiij ß. ; summa vj ℔. xvj ß.
Item for vj elne of double tartar to lyne a gowne of vellous to the King, price elne xvj ß. ; summa iiij ℔. xvj ß.
Item for ix elne of blac fustiane to lyne a gowne of blac clath to the King, price elne iij ß. ; summa xxvij ß.
Item fra Will of Rend, iiij pyrnis of gold for the Kingis knoppis to the harnessingis, price of the pyrn xij ß. ; summa . . . . . xlviij ß.
Summa lateris, . . . xxvij ℔. iij ß. Tenet.

Item fra the sammyn, vthir iiij pirnis of gold, price xlviij ß. Fol. 16. a.
Item fra Isabell Williamsone, vij elne of tartar of variant hewis to lyne a gowne of blac to the King, price elne xx ß. ; summa . . . . . vij ℔.
Item for j elne of blew tartar to lyne a pare of sleifis of a blac gowne to the King, price . . . xx ß.
Item for ij elne of sating to lyne vthir twa gowne sleifis, price elne xxx ß. ; summa . . . . iij ℔.
Item fra Will of Rend, j½ elne of vellous to eke furth the Kingis gowne, the quhilk had ix elne before, tane fra Maister William Sevas, price elne l ß. ; summa iij ℔. xv ß.
Item fra Isabell Williamsone, j½ elne of vellous for ij tippatis to the King, price elne xlv ß. ; summa . . . . iij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Will of Rend, iiij° Aprilis, xvj elne of Hollande clath for sarkis to the King, price elne xs. ; summa viij ℔.
Item fra Thom Cant to the King, on Pasche evin, a bonat, price . . . . . xvj ß.
Item fra Thom Crownare, iij½ elne of blac to lyne a gowne to the King, price elne viij ß. ; summa xxviij ß.
Item fra Will of Rend, vij quarteris of braid clath to stufe a doublat of grene sating to the King, price elne xviij đ. ; summa . . . . . ij ß. viij đ.
Item to the sammyn doublat v quarteris of braid clath to flote it with, price . . . . iij ß. ix đ.
Summa lateris . . xxxi ℔. xj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 16. b. Item j elne of canwes, price . . . . . xvj đ. A.D. 1474.
Item j ℔. of cottoune, price . . . . . iij ß.
Item for the King, v elne of rubanis for his doublat, price iij ß. iiij đ.
Item fra Johnne Butlare, ij½ elne of grene satyne for a doublat to the King, price elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, for grene ginger tane at diuers tymes be Kirkcaldy and Wille Pringill, at the command of Master Williame Scheues, sen the Comptaris last compt to the xxvj day of Julij last bipast, lij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Issabell Williamesone, xxj° day of Aprile, vij quarteris of blac for ij pare of hos to the King, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. iij ß.
Item v quarteris of veluous for j jakket to the King, price eln iij ℔.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. xv ß.
Item j tippat of veluous, extending to the halue of vj quarteris of veluous, price . . . . . xl ß.
Item fra the samyn vij quarteris of grete brade claith, to flot a doublat to the King, price eln xviij đ.; summa ij ß. vij đ.
Item v quarteris of smallare brade clath to floyt the samyn doublat, price eln iij ß.; summa iij ß. ix đ.
Item fra the samyn woman, iij quarteris of brovne for a pare of hos to the King, price . . . xxij ß. vj đ.
Summa lateris, . xvj ℔. xiij ß. viij đ. Tenet.

Fol. 17. a. Item fra Issabell Williamsone, j½ elne of chamlot to lyne the Kingis jakket, price elne xviij ß.; summa xxvij ß.
Item fra Wil Portuous, vij° Maij, vj quarteris of graye for a schorte govne to the King, price elne, xviij ß.; summa xxvij ß.
Item fra Will of Rynde, vij° Maij, vj quarteris of blak for a schorte govne to the King, price elne xl ß.; summa iij ℔.
Item fra the samyn man, vj elne of smale brade clath for coweringis of the Kingis codberis, price elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xxiiij ß.

A.D. 1474. Item fra the samyne, vj½ quarteris of grene for ij pare of hos to the King, price elne xxxvj s.; summa lviij ℔. vj đ.
Item deliuerit to Andro Balfour, for the palȝonis, iij elne of bukrame, price eln ij ℔. vj đ.; summa vij ℔. vj đ.
Item fra Dauid Malwyne iij½ elne of gray for a clok to the King, price elne x ℔., summa . . xxxv ℔.
Item fra Will of Rynde, vij° Maij, j½ elne of satyne to lyne a cipiberne of the Kingis clok, and to lyne a riding colare to the King of veluous, price elne xxvj ℔. viij đ.; summa . . . . . xl ℔.
Item ij eln of bukrame to lyne the samyne clok, price elne ij ℔. vj đ.; summa . . . . v ℔.
Item for the lyning of ij schorte govnis to the King with gray, ... vij ℔. vj đ.
Item fra Will of Rynde, vij° Maij, ij elne of satyne to lyne the Kingis riding govne scleffis, price eln xxvj ℔. viij đ.; summa . . . . liij ℔. iiij đ.
Summa lateris, . . . xvij ℔. iiij ℔. x đ. Tenet.

Item fra Issabell Williamesone, x° Maij, j eln of veluous to cowir a smale harnessing to the Kingis sadill, price xlv ℔. Fol. 17. b.
Item vj vnce of silk for fassis to the samyn harnessing and to covir thre harnessingis to the hensmen, price vnce iiij ℔.; summa . . . . . xxiiij ℔.
Item be Andro Balfoure fra Will of Rynde, primo Junij, v½ elne of tartar to lyne a govne to the King, price elne xviij ℔.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. xix. ℔.
Item iij eln of fustiane to lyne ij jakketis to the King, price elne ij ℔. viij đ.; summa . . . viij ℔.
Item gevin to Robyne Huntare, xx° Junij, to by a chymna to the Kingis closat, ... xviij ℔.
Item be Andro Balfoure fra Thomas hosmakare, iiij½ elne of blew Inglis carsaye for a govne to the King, price elne xiiij ℔.; summa . . . iij ℔. iij ℔.
Item fra Wil Laing, xxv° Junij, vj quarteris of grete brade clatht to stufe a doublat of rede crammacy satyne to the King, price . . . . . ij ℔. iij đ.

Item to the samyn, v quarteris of smallare brade claith to floyte ye samyn, price . . . iij ß. ix đ. A.D. 1474.

Item fra Issabell Williamesone, xxvj° Junij, ij½ elne of satyne for a doublat to the King, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. xv ß.

Item v quarteris of grete brade clath to floyte the samyn, price . . . . . ij ß. ix đ.

Summa lateris, . . . xvij ℔. ix đ. Tenet.

Fol. 18. a. Item for caddes to the samyne doublat, . . xvj đ.

Item fra Issabell Williamesone, xxix° Junij, and deliuerit to James Homyll, v½ eln of double tartar to lyne a govne of blew to the King, price elne xx ß.; summa v ℔. x ß.

Item the xxvij daye of Julij, to a Flemyng of Bruges for certane potigariis coft to the King the [be] Master William Scheues Archidene of Sanctandrois, . xij ℔. vij ß.

Item be Andro Balfoure, xxix Julij, fra Will of Carketill, j½ eln ½ quarter of blac for ij par of hos to the King, price elne, xl ß.; summa . . . iij ℔. v ß.

Item fra Will of Karketle, iiij^to Augusti, and deliuerit to Andro Balfoure, xvj elne of Holland clath for sarkis to the King, price elne, x ß.; summa . . viij ℔.

Item xj° Augusti fra Thome of Ȝare, and deliuerit to James Broune sadillare, iiij vnce j quarter of silk of diuers colouris for the Kingis harnessingis, price vnce iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xvij ß.

Item gevin to Andro Balfoure, xij° Augusti, to by stufe and floting for the Kingis doublat of broune purpure dammask, ... vj ß. viij đ.

Item gevin to Androw Balfoure, xvj^to Augusti, to by lynyng and silk to the Kingis bag, . . . ij ß. x đ.

Item gevin for a male harnes to the King, xxj Augusti, iij ℔.

Item for vj eln of quhite to put in the sleifis of the Kingis doublatis, and deliuerit to Androu Balfoure, price elne xx đ.; summa . . . . . x ß.

Summa lateris, . . . xxxiij ℔. x ß. x đ. Tenet.

A.D. 1474. Item fra Henry Cant, ȝonger, xxj° Augusti, iiij elne of braid clath for a fute schete to the King, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . . viij ß. Fol. 18. b.

Item gevin to Stephin potingare, xxij° Augusti, for certane materialis and potingaris deliuerit be him to the King, v ℔.

Item gevin to Androu Balfoure the sammyn day, to pay for the making of the Kingis bag, . . iij ß. iiij đ.

Item fra Isabell Williamesone, xxvj° Augusti, iiij elne of blac for a gowne to the King, price elne xxxiiij ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. xvj ß.

Item ij½ elne of vellus to the coueringis of brigintynis, price elne xlv ß.; summa . . v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item the halue of vj quarteris of vellus for a tippat to the King, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . xlv ß.

Item ane elne of canves to the Kingis brigintynis, price xvj đ.

Item gevin to Androw Balfoure, to by iiij elne of blac to lyne the Kingis gowne, ... xxiiij ß.

Item gevin to Jame Browne sadillar, at the Kingis command, the xxvj of August, j½ Henry noble of gold to gilt a smale harnessing to the King, . . . xl ß.

Summa lateris, . . . xxij ℔. ij đ. Tenet.

Item gevin to James Homil, xxix° Augusti, to by floting caddes and vthir stuf to a dowblat of gray chamlote of the Kingis, ... vij ß. ij đ. Fol. 19. a.

Item gevin to a tailȝour that makis the Kingis hos, for certane lynyng, making and vthir werkmanschip wrocht be him, as his byll beris, present to the Comptare be Androw Balfour, xxviij° Augusti, iiij ℔. xiij ß. vj đ.

Nota tane at the Parliament.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, v quarteris of vellus to lyne a capitbirne for a riding gowne to the King, price elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . lvj ß. iij đ.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, v quarteris of braid clath to flote a dowblate of vellus to the King, price iij ß. A.D. 1474.
Item vj quarteris of gretare braid clath to stufe the sammyn dowblat, price . . . . ij ß. iij d.
Item fra the sammyn, iiij vns of silk of variant hewis for the harnessing of the Kingis sadillis, price vns iiij s.; summa . . . . . xvj ß.
Item viij pirnis of gold for the sammyn harnessing, price of the pirne x ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔.
Summa lateris, . . xij ℔. xix ß. ij ₫.

Fol. 19. b. Item gevin to Gely brusoure for the making of a chamlot bag to the King, ... vj ß.
Item fra Dauid Mailvile, and deliuerit to James Homil, xxij° Septembris, j elne of blac to lyne a gowne of broune to the King that was to Rob Nute, price . viij ß.
Item fra Will of Rende be Androw Balfoure, xxiiij^to Septembris, vj½ quarteris of blac for ij pare of hoss, price elne xxxij ß.; summa . . . . . lij ß.
Item fra Isabell Williamsone, vj^to Octobris, vj quarteris of vellus for a couering of a swerd, and ij tippatis, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. x s.
Item a pirne of gold for a skawburne to the sammyn swerd, ... x ß.
Item fra Will of Carkettil, vj^to Octobris, vj½ quarteris of blac for ij pare of hos to the King, price elne xls.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. v ß.
Item fra Dauid Mailving, iij quarteris of blac for the Kingis gowne schulderis, price . . . vj ß.
Item gevin to Androu Balfoure, a ferding of ane noble to gilt a chaip to the Kingis swerd, . vij ß. vj ₫.
Item fra Wil of Haikerstoune, x elne of vellus to the King for a syde gowne, price elne iij ℔.; summa . xxx ℔.
Summa lateris, . . xlij ℔. iiij ß. vj ₫. Tenet.

Fol. 20. a. Item fra Isabell Williamsone, vij quarteris of vellus to lyne ij sleifis of the Kingis gowne, price elne l ß.; summa iiij ℔. vij ß. vj ₫.

A.D. 1474. Item fra Isabell Williamsone, a pyrne of gold to the Kingis swerd, vij Octobris, price . . x ß.
Item ij elne j quarter of dammask for a doublat to the King, price elne xxxviij ß.; summa . iiij ℔. iiij ß.
Item vi quarteris of braid clath to stufe the sammyn doublat, price . . . . . iij ß.
Item v quarteris of smal braid clath to flot the sammyn doublat, price . . . . . iiij ß.
Item fra Wil of Halkerstoune, xij° Octobris, ij elne iij quarteris of sating to the King, price elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . iij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item fra Isabell Williamsone, xij Octobris, iij elne of braid clath to stufe ij doublatis to the King, ane of sating and ane of crammasy sating, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . . vj ß.
Item ij½ elne of smalare braid clath to flote the sammyn doublatis, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa vj ß. iij đ.
Item fra Thom of Ȝare, xiij° Octobris, j elne of skarlete for a petticote to the King, ... 1 ß.
Item the sammyn tyme, fra Isabel Williamsoune, j quarter of rede crammasy vellus for the couering of the litil bering swerd, price . . . . xx ß.
Summa lateris, . . . xix ℔. xiiij ß. j đ.

Item to the King, xiiij^to^ Octobris, j elne of vellus to lyne the sleiffis of a broune gowne, price . . iij ℔. Fol. 20. b.
Item iij quarteris of secundare vellus to the lynyng of the sammyn sleiffis, price elne 1 ß.; summa xxxvij ß. vj đ.
Item xv^to^ Octobris, j elne iij quarteris of rede crammasy satin to lyne the sleifis of the Kingis gowne of vellus, price elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . vj ℔. ij ß. vj đ.
Item fra James Fyndgude, vj½ elne of blac to lyne ij gownis to the King of blac vellus and of broune clath, price elne x ß.; summa . . . iij ℔. v ß.
Item fra Johne Patonsone, ½ elne ½ quarter of vellus to lyne the opnyng of the sleiffis and ij doublatis to the King, price elne 1 ß.; summa . . xxxj ß. iij d.
Item fra Isabell Williamesone, be James Homill, ½ elne

of braid clath to lyne the sleiffis of the Kingis doublat, A.D. 1474.
quhare that silk was put on, price . . ij ß.
Item fra Thom of Stanly, xvj elne of smal ribbanis for the Kingis doublat sleiffis, price elne iij đ.; summa iiij ß.
Item fra Wil of Kerkettil, xxvj^to Octobris, iiij½ elne of sating to lyne a gowne of clath of gold to the King, the quhilk was gevin to the hereald of Inglande at the passing of the ambaxat, price elne xxx ß.; summa vj ℔. xv ß.
Summa lateris, . . . xxij ℔. xvij ß. iij đ.

Fol. 21. a. Item gevin to Rob Raa, iiij^to Nouembris, for certane gluffis coft to the King and the Qwene, as a bill beris subscriuit with the Kingis hand, . . . xxx ß.
Item fra Thom of Ȝare, at the cummyng of the Inglis ambaxatouris, for a halue lang gowne to the King, ix½ elne of chamlote silk of variant hewis, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . xvij ℔. ij ß.
Item j elne of tartar to lyne the sammyn gowne sleiffis, xij ß.
Item gevin to Gy Finlawis sone, vij° Nouembris, for j½ elne of Inglis broune for a fute mantil to the King, and deliuerit to Wil Purvas, price elne xx ß.; summa xxx ß.
Item fra Will of Kerkettil, viij^to Nouembris, j elne of Hollande clath for mwchis to the King, price x ß.
Item gevin to Herbert of Balfoure, xv^to Nouembris, to by laicis to the sleifis of the Kingis doublatis, iij ß. vj đ.
Item the sammyn tyme, ½ quarter of vellus to lyne the Kingis doublat sleifis, price . . . . iiij ß.
Item gevin to Gely brusoure, xx° Nouembris, for a bag, silk, gold and werk tharof, to the King, . xx ß.
Item fra Thom of Stanly, xxj° Nouembris, the halue of vj quarteris of vellus for a tippat to the King, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xlv ß.
Item fra Isabel Williamsone, xxiiij bestis of grece to lyne the sammyn tippat, price xvj đ.; summa xxxij ß.
Summa lateris, . . . xxvj ℔. viij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1474. Item deliuerit to Andro Balfoure for a jakket to the King, xxiiij° [Nouembris] of chamlot j elne j½ quarter, price . . . . . xix ß. vj đ. Fol. 21. b.

Item j½ elne of veluous for the sleffis to the samyn jakket, price elne l ß.; summa . . . iij ℔. xv ß.

Item fra Dik Gamyll, ½ elne of satyne to lyne the cuffis of the sammyn sleffis, price . . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item for the lyning of lameskynnis to the samyn jakket, price . . . . . ix ß.

Item to Gilbert Fisch, for j pare of bag hirnys to the King, price . . . . . xxxv ß.

Item bocht be Master William Scheues to the King, x½ elne of vellus, price of the elne xxxvij ß.; summa xix ℔. viij ß. vj đ.

Item bocht be the samyn, iiij elne of granit broune fra Rob Nute, price of the elne l ß.; summa . x ℔.

Item gevin be the said Master William for bridil siluer of thre hors, ... xxxvj ß.

Item for lxx pare of patynnis to the King, . . xxxv ß.

Item to Dunbertain for lynyng and making of hos to the King, ... xvj ß.

Item for the sewing of sarkis to the King, pait be the Archidene, ... xij ß.

Item for vj eln of vellus deliuerit to the Kingis vse be the said Archidene, price of elne xxxvij ß.; summa xj ℔. ij ß.

Item for iiij elne of blak to the King, tane fra Wil of Carketil to the King, price of the elne xl ß.; summa viij ℔.

Summa . . . . lxj ℔. xvj đ. Tenet.

Summa totalis harum expensarum, . vj^{c}xxxix ℔. v đ.

Tenet.

Thingis tane for the Quenis Persone.

Fol. 22. a. In the first, to Caldwele of hire chalmire, to pay for patynis and corkis, ... xij ß. A.D. 1473.

Item to Andro Balfoure, xx° Augusti, for lyveray govnis to sex ladys of the Quenis chalmire at hire passing to Quhytehirne, xxj elne of gray, fra Dauid Gill, price elne x ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔. x ß.

Item fra Henry Caunt, xxij° Augusti, j½ elne of satyne for turatis to the Quene, price eln xxvj ß. viij ₫.; summa xl ß.

Item fra Thome Malcome, xxvj Augusti, xxviij eln of gray to lyne the sex govnis, price elne xiiij ₫.; summa xxxij s. viij ₫.

Item fra Wil of Kerketle, the samyn tyme, vj eln of brade clath to the samyn govnis, price elne xviij ₫.; summa ix ß.

Item fra the samyne man, the samyne tyme, iij½ elne of blak for a riding govne to the Quene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. vj ß.

Item fra the samyn iij elne of veluous for the colaris and sleffis of the gentill womanis govnis, price elne lv ß.; summa . . . . . viij ℔. v ß.

Item the samyn tyme fra the saide Williame, iij½ elne of veluous for the Queynis govne, price elne lv ß.; summa ix ℔. xij ß. vj ₫.

Summa . . xxxix ℔. vij ß. ij d. Tenet.

Fol. 22. b. Item j½ elne of brade clatht to the Quenis govne, price ij ß.

Item gevin to a skynnare of Striueling for a dusane of gluffis to the Quene, ... vj ß.

Item be Andro Balfoure fra Will of Karketle, ij½ elne of blak for a clok and a capiteberne for the Quene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item ij½ elne of Scottis blak to lyne the samyne clok, price elne v ß.; summa . . . . xij ß. vj ₫.

A.D. 1473. Item v elne of the samyn blak to lyne the Quenis govne, price elne v ß. ; summa . . . . xxv ß.

Item fra Dauid Malwyne, xxvij° Augusti, and deliuerit to Sandy Wardropare, vij elne of gray for ij govnis to ij gentlewoman of the Queynis chalmire, price eln x ß. ; summa . . . . . iij ℔. x ß.

Item the samyn tyme fra Thome Malcome, x eln of blak gra to lyne the samyn govnis, price elne xiiij ₫. ; summa xj ß. viij ₫.

Item fra Wil of Kerkettill, ij elne of brade clath for the samyn ij govnis, price . . . . iij ß.

Item iij quarteris of blak to fulfill furth the lynyng of the Queynis govne, price . . . . iij ß. ix ₫.

Item fra Andro Movbra viij eln of brade clatht, vj^to^ Octobris, to covire a baith fate to the Quene, price eln ij ß. ; summa . . . . . xvj ß.

Summa lateris, . xj ℔. xix ß. xj ₫. Tenet.

Item fra the samyne, iij elne of brade clath for a schete to put about the Quene in the bath fat, price eln iij ß. ; summa . . . . . ix ß. Fol. 23. a.

Item gevin to Hude sutore at the Queynis command, xj° Octobris, for hire fra ȝule last bipast to the day abone writin, ... vij ℔. vj ß.

Item be Andro Balfoure fra Wat Bertrame, xxiiij° Octobris, vj elne of blak for a kirtle and a govne to the Quene, price elne xxxv ß. ; summa . . x ℔. x ß.

Item the samyn tyme fra Thome Cronare, ij½ eln of blak to lyne the Quenis kirtle, price elne ix ß. ; summa xxij ß. vj ₫.

Item the samyn tyme fra Thome Malcome, iiij eln of narow blak to lyne hire govne, price elne iiij ß. ; summa xvj ß.

Item xxvj° Octobris, fra Will of Karketile, iiij½ elne of brade clath for ij govnis and ij kirtillis to the Quene, for the lyning of thaim fra the waist vpe, price elne xviij ₫. ; summa . . . . vij ß. vj ₫.

Item fra Roger of Murray, v elne of satyne crammacy

for a govne to the Quene, price elne iiij ℔.; summa A.D. 1473.
xx ℔.

Item fra Dauid Quhitehede, iiij tymire of grece to purfell that govne, price pece xvj đ., the tymire contenand iij dosane iiij bestis, summa of the siluer, x ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Summa lateris, . lj ℔. iiij ß. iiij đ. Tenet.

Fol. 23. b. Item be Andro Balfoure fra Issabel Williamsone, a tymire of grece to the samyn govne, price of the pece xiiij đ.; summa . . . . . xlvj ß. viij d.

Item fra the samyn, iij elne of veluous to purfel a rynding [ryding] govne to the Quene, price elne l ß.; summa vij ℔. x ß.

Item the samyn tyme be the saide Andro, fra Thom Malcome, j elne of quhite for fut sokkis to the Quene, price ij ß.

Item the samyn tyme fra Thome Cronare, ij½ elne of blak to lyne the Quenis govne, price eln x ß.; summa xxv ß.

Item fra Issabell Williamsone, be Sandy Wardropare in absence of Andro Balfour, the fyft day of Nouember, v quarteris of blak for hos to the Quene, price elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . l ß.

Item fra the samyne, j elne of fustiane to covir a cod, price . . . . . ij ß. vj đ.

Item gevin to Sandy Wardropare to by skynnis to bynde the furring of the Queynis govne, . . iij ß.

Item fra Will of Kerketle be the saide Alexander, j eln of satyne for a blak colare to the Quene, price xxxv ß.

Item fra Issabell Williamsone, vj elne of dammask for a kirtill to the Quene, price elne xxxiiij ß.; summa x ℔. iiij ß.

Summa lateris, . xxv ℔. xviij ß. ij đ. Tenet

Fol. 24. a. Item fra the samyn, vij elne of brade clath to lyne iij govnis and thre kirtillis, price elne xxij đ.; summa xij ß. x đ.

Item fra Dauid Quhytehed, vij elne of satyne for a kirtill to the Quene, price elne xxxiiij ß.; summa xj ℔. xviij ß.

A.D. 1473. Item fra the samyne man, v½ elne of tanny veluous for a govne to the Quene, price elne iij ℔.; summa xvj ℔. x ß.

Item fra the samyn man, ij elne iij quarteris of grene for a govne to the Quene, price eln xxxvij ß.; summa v ℔. xxj đ.

Item fra Thome of Stanely, v½ elne of blew veluous for a govne to the Quene, price elne iij ℔.; summa xvj ℔. x. ß.

Item fra Thome Cronare, iiij½ elne of blak to lyne ij kirtillis to the Quene, price elne xij ß. vj đ.; summa lvj ß. iiij đ.

Item be Andro Balfoure fra Dauid Quhitehed, iij° Decembris, vij elne of rede crammacy satyne for a kirtill to the Quene, and to covir hire bonatis of tyre, price elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . xxiiij ℔. x ß.

Item fra the samyn, v½ elne of purpure veluous for a govne to the Quene, price elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa, xix ℔. v ß.

Item fra the samyn, iij elne of brovne for a govne to the Quene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . v ℔. viij ß.

Summa lateris, . . j^{c}ij ℔. xj ß. x đ. Tenet.

Item fra Thom of Stanle, vij tymir of grece for the Qwenis gowne, price of the tymir, liij ß. iiij đ.; summa xviij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. Fol. 24. b.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone to the Qwene, iij½ elne of broune for a gowne to a lady of hir chalmire, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . v ℔. v ß.

Item fra the sammyn, xvj elne of canwes to put in the Quenis press, price elne xij đ.; summa, . xvj ß.

Item fra the sammyn, xvij elne of braid clath for fute schetis to the Qwene, price elne xviij đ.; summa xxv ß. vj đ.

Item coft be the Qwene hir self fra Johne Rede, iij tymir of armyng, and pait be the Thesaurair, . . vj ℔.

Thingis tane fra Thom of Ȝare at Ȝule for the Qwene.

In the first, v elne of dammask for a gowne to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . ix ℔. A.D. 1473.

Item vij elne ½ quarter of blew chamlot of silk for a kirtil to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa xij ℔. xvj ß. vj ₫.

Item fra Thom Macolme, v elne of narow blac to lyne a gowne to the Qwene, price elne iiij ß.; summa xvj ß.

Item iiij elne of bradare blac for the lynyng of ane vthir gowne, price elne v ß.; summa . . . xx ß.

Item fra Thom of Stanly, j tymire xvj bestis of grece to a gowne of the Qwenis, price of the tymire liij ß. iiij ₫.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. xiiij ß. viij ₫.

Summa lateris . . . lix ℔. vij ß. Tenet.

Fol. 25. a. Item ij½ elne of braid clath to the Qwenis kirtillis, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . . v ß.

Item fra Dauid Quhithed, j½ elne of braid clath to the Qwenis kirtillis, price elne xviij ₫.; summa ij ß. iij ₫.

Item fra Thom Cant, v½ elne of the fynast vellus for a gowne to the Qwene, price elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xix ℔. v ß.

Item fra Thom of Ȝare to the Qwene, vj½ elne of vellus for a kirtil to the Qwene, price elne lv ß.; summa xvij ℔. xvij ß. vj ₫.

Item fra Thom of Ȝare ij½ elne of braid clath for the Qwenis gowne and hir kirtil, price elne xvj ₫.; summa iij ß. iiij ₫.

Item fra Thom Cant, xxij Decembris, and deliuerit to the Qwenis selue be Andro Balfour in hir closit and James Allirdes, ij elne of vellus for colaris, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.

Item the sammyn tyme, fra Thom of Ȝare, ij elne of satyn to lyne the sammyn colaris, price elne xxvj ß. viij ₫.; summa . . . . . liij ß. iiij ₫.

A.D. 1473. Item the sammyn day, tane at the Qwenis commande be Caldwell fra Thom Cant, and chargit be the Qwene the Thesaurare to pay the said Thom for iij quarteris of vellus, price elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . lij ß. vj đ.
Item gevin to Caldwell, xxj Januarij, to by quhite ledder to bind the furring of thre gownis to the Qwene, viij ß. vj đ.
Summa lateris . xlix ℔. vij ß. v đ. Tenet.

Item fra Dauid Mailvile, iij° Februarij, ij½ elne of blac to lyne a kirtil to the Qwene of vellus, and deliuerit to Sandy Wardroupar, price elne viij ß.; summa xx ß. Fol. 25. b.
Item the sammyn tyme, fra Dauid Gill, j elne of braid clath to lyne fra the schulderis vp, price ij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Johne Patonsone, quinto Februarij, and deliuerit to Sandy Wardroupar and Caldwell, iij elne of blac for a gowne to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj s.; summa v ℔. viij ß.
Item fra the sammyn, ij elne of braid clath for the sammyn gowne, price elne ij ß.; summa . iiij ß.
Item fra Thom of Stanly, xvij° Februarij, iij elne of blew vellous to covir ij sadillis to the Qwene, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . ix ℔.
Item fra the sammyn, iij elne of vellous for ij vthir sadillis, price elne l ß.; summa . . vij ℔. x ß.
Item fra the sammyn, iij elne j quarter of blac for a gowne to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa v ℔. xvij ß.
Item j½ elne of braid clath to the sammyn gowne, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . . iij ß.
Item fra Isabell Williamsone, primo Marcij, iij elne of vellus to purfell a gowne of blac to the Qwene, price elne l ß.; summa . . . . vij ℔. x ß.
Summa lateris . . xxxvj ℔. xiiij ß vj đ.

Item fra Thom Macolme, iij½ elne of blac to lyne the Qwenis gowne, price elne, vj ß. viij đ.; summa xxiij ß. iiij đ. Fol. 26. a.
Item to Mychel Balfour, the xxij Marcij, to pay for the gilting of the Qwenis sadillis, . . . iij ℔.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, v½ elne of blac for a pare of clokis to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj ß. ; summa ix ℔. xviij ß. A.D. 1473.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, to lyne the sammyn clokis, vj½ tymire of grece, price tymire xl ß. ; summa xiij ℔.

Item to the sammyn clokis, j½ tymire v bestis of cristy gray, price . . . . . xliiij ß.

Item fra the sammyn, xij elne of canves to put vndir the Qwenis bed, price . . . . . xij ß.

Item fra Will of Rend, to the sammyn clokis, and to thre gownis, v tymire of grece, price tymire xxxiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . . viij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item fra the sammyn, v tymire of vthir grece for the sammyn gownis and clokis, price of the tymire xl ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔.

Item fra the sammyn, ij elne of sating for lynyng to turatis and colaris to the Qwene, price elne l ß. ; summa v ℔.

Item fra Henry Cant, vj tymire of cristy gray to the Qwenis gownis and hir clokis, price of the tymire xxx ß. ; summa ix ℔.

Item j tymire of grece for the colaris, price xlvj ß. viij đ.

Item j½ elne of braid clath for the Qwenis kirtillis, ij ß. iij đ.

Summa lateris . . . lxiiij ℔. xij ß. xj đ.

Fol. 26. b. Item fra Thom of Stanly, x tymire of cristy gray for the sammyn gownis and clokis, price of the tymire xxiiij ß.; summa . . . . . xij ℔.

Item iij elne of braid clath to ij gownis to the Qwene, price elne xviij đ. ; summa . . . iiij ß. vj đ.

Item vij elne of braid clath to covir a bath fat to the Qwene, price elne ij ß. ; summa . . . xiiij ß.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, iij elne of the fynast vellus to purfell a gowne to the Qwene, price elne iij ℔. ; summa ix ℔.

Item ½ elne ½ quarter of blac for ij pare of hos to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj ß. ; summa . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item fra Thom Crownare, ij½ elne of blac to lyne the Qwenis kirtil, price elne ix ß. ; summa . . xxij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1474. Item tane be Androu Balfoure fra Sandy Turing, at Pasche, to the Qwene for a kirtil, vj elne of grene dammask, price elne xl ß.; summa . . xij ℔.

Item gevin to a smyth of Leith for a chimnay to the Qwenis closat, ... xviij ß.

Item for band ledder to the Qwenis furringis of hir gownis, v ß.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, xiij° Aprilis, j½ elne of vellus for the purfell of a gowne of purpour silk, price elne xlv ß.; summa . . . iij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Summa lateris . . . . xl ℔. xiiij ß.

Item fra Henry Cant be Andro Balfour, xvij° Aprilis, v tymire of cristy gray, price of the tymire xxx ß., to lyne a gowne of blac dammask to the Qwene; summa vij ℔. x ß. Fol. 27. a.

Item fra Will of Rend, xxvj° Aprilis, and deliuerit to Sandris Wardrop and Caldwell at the Qwenis commande, v elne of dammask for a ryding gowne to hir self, price elne xxxv ß.; summa . . viij ℔. xv ß.

Item fra the sammyn, iij½ elne of vellus to purfell the sammyn gowne, price elne l ß.; summa . viij ℔. xv ß.

Item fra the sammyn, j½ elne of braid clath to the sammyn gowne, price . . . . . iij ß.

Item the sammyn tyme fra Sandy Wardroupar, iij elne of blac to lyne the sammyn gowne, price elne x ß.; summa xxx ß.

Item fra Thom of Stanly, xxvij° Aprilis, j quarter of blew vellus to couir the Qwenis stirrap irnis, price xv ß.

Item j quarter of blac vellus to couir vthir stirrap irnis, price . . . . . xij ß. vj đ.

Item fra Will of Rend, vij° Maij, and deliuerit to Caldwell, ½ elne of double tartar to lyne ryding colare for the Qwene, price . . . . . viij ß.

Item be Androu Balfour, primo Junij, iij½ elne of grene for a gowne to the Qwene, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vj ℔. vj ß.

Summa lateris . . xxxiiij ℔. xiiij ß. vj đ.

Fol. 27. b. Item v elne of bukcrame to lyne the sammyn gowne, A.D. 1474.
price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . xij ß. vj đ.
Item ij½ elne of braid clath for twa gownis, price elne ij ß; summa . . . . . v ß.
Item vij elne of vellus to purfell ij gownis, price elne l ß.; summa . . . . . xvij ℔ x ß.
Item iij½ elne of blac for a gowne, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. vj ß.
Item ½ elne of blac for ij pare of hos, price xvj ß.
Item v elne of smale braid clath for ij hed schetis, price elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xx ß.
Item gevin to Caldwell, xxij° Junij, to by ij bassingis for hir chalmire, ... xij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Isabell Williamsone, xxvj Junij, iiij elne of blac for a pare of clokis to the Qwene, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.
Item ij elne of dammask to lyne the sammyn clokis, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . iij ℔. xij ß.
Item deliuerit to Andro Balfoure and coft fra Thom Ȝare, xx° Junij, iiij½ elne of blac double tartar to lyne a gowne to the Qwene, price elne xvj ß.; summa iii ℔. xij ß.
Item tane fra Isabell Williamsone, viij° Julij, to the Qwene, and deliuerit to Caldwell at hir commande, ij elne of vellous to colaris and tippattis, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . xlv ℔. x ß.

Fol. 28. a. Item fra the sammyn, ij elne of sating for tippatis and colaris, and deliuerit to Caldwell, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔.
Item fra Will of Rend, vltimo Julij, ½ elne ½ quarter of sating for the Qwenis bonet of tyre, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . . xviij ß. ix đ.
Item fra Issabell Williamesone, xxvj^to Augusti, ½ elne ½ quarter of blak for ij pare of hos to the Qwene, price elne xxxiiij ß.; summa . . . xxi ß. iij đ.

A.D. 1474. Item fra Will of Rynd at the last parliament, for a lang govnne to the Quene, vij elne iij½ quarteris of rede crammacy satyne, price elne iiij ℔.; summa xxxj ℔. x ß.

Item fra Issabell Williamsone, vj½ elne of satyne for a kirtle, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . xj ℔. xiiij ß.

Item fra the samyn, xv elne of dammask for a lang govnne to the Quene, price elne xxxviij ß.; summa xxviij ℔. x ß.

Item vj elne of brade claith for the ij govnis and the kirtil, price elne ij ß. ij ₫.; summa . . xiij ß.

Item fra Thome of Stanely, x elne of rede crammacy satyne for the samyn lang govne, price elne iiij ℔.; summa . . . . . xl ℔.

Item gevin to Hud sutor, for the Quenis schoune, fra Sanct Jelys day wes a ȝere to the xxj day of Septembre, vij ℔.

Item fra Dauid Malwyne, ij½ elne of blak to lyne a kirtle to the Quene, price elne viij ß.; summa . xx ß.

Summa lateris . . . j^{c} xxv ℔. vij ß.

Item fra Issabel Williamesone, vj^{to} Octobris, to lyne a lang govne to the Quene, x½ elne of veluous, price elne l ß.; summa . . . . . xxvj ℔. v ß. Fol. 28. b.

Item fra Johnne of Douglas, viij elne iij quarteris of veluous for the Quenys govne, price elne iij ℔.; summa xxvj ℔. v ß.

Item fra Issabell Williamsone, xij^{o} Nouembris, iij quarteris of blak for ij pare of hos to the Quene, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . . xxij ß. vj ₫.

Item fra Will of Kerketle, and deliuerit to Caldwele the samyn tyme, j eln of satyne for stomokis to the Quene, price . . . . . xxx ß.

Item fra Roger of Murray, the halue of v quarteris of veluous for a tippat to the Quene, price elne l ß.; summa . . . . . xxxj ß. iij ₫.

Item for armyng, to lyne a stomok to the Quene, xxv ß.

Item to Thome skynnare, for xxvj bestis of grece to lyne a tippat to the Quene, price . . . xxvj ß.

Item for the makin of the tippat and ij stomokis, iij ß. A.D. 1474.
Summa lateris . . lix ℔. vij ß. ix đ.

Item for a mes buke to the Quenys alter, bocht at hir command be Master Johne Cant . x ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Summa patet.

Summa totalis harum expensarum Regine vij^{c} lvij ℔. ix ß. x đ.

TENET.

THINGS COFT FOR MY LORDE PRINCE.

Fol. 29. a. In the first, to my Lorde Prince, xxviij^{o} Augusti, fra Rob A.D. 1473.
Nut, v elne of Holland claith for sarkis and muchis, price elne x ß.; summa . . . . l ß.
Item fra Thome Malcome, vltimo Augusti, v quarteris of quhyte to lyne a cot to my Lorde, price . . ij ß.
Item fra Donald of Kyle, iij quarteris of brovne fore a cot, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . xxij ß. vj đ.
Item the samyne tyme fra Thome Malcome, iij elne of quhite for his credile, and stufe pertening tharto, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . . vj ß.
Item deliuerit to Andro Balfour, xij^{o} Octobris, vj elne of quhite for my Lorde Prince, price eln xviij đ.; summa ix ß.
Item gevin to Andro Balfour, xviij^{o} Octobris, to by xij eln of lynnyng for a par of schetis to my Lordis nurys, price . . . . . x ß. iiij đ.
Item fra Thome of Stanely, iij quarteris of brovne fore a cot to my Lorde, price . . . . xxvij ß.
Item fra Thome Malcome, j½ elne of quhite to lyne the samyne, price . . . . . ij ß.

A.D. 1473. Item fra Thome Cronare, iij elne of quhite to lyne my Lorde ij cottis, price eln ij ß.; summa . . vj ß.
Item fra Marioun of Coupland, tane at the Quenis command be Johnne furrour and Caldwell, menywere to lyne my Lordis cot, extending to . . xxxvj ß. ij đ.
Summa lateris . . . viij ℔. xj ß. Tenet.

Item gevin fore vj eln of quhite, xix° Januarij, to my Lorde, and deliuerit to Andro Balfour, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . . xij ß. Fol. 29. b.
Item fore vj elne of smale brade clath for his schetis, price elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xxiiij ß.
Item tertio Februarij, for j elne of quhite to be hos to my Lorde, price . . . . . iij ß.
Item fra Will of Kerketle to my Lorde, xvij° Januarij,[1] iij½ quarteris of skarlate for a cot, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . lij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Thome of Stanely, ij elne of lawne for my Lordis muchis, price elne xij ß.; summa . . xxiiij ß.
Item fra Thome Brovne, j½ elne of quhite to lyne my Lordis cot, price . . . . iij ß. ix đ.
Item fra Thome of Ȝare, j elne of carsaye, price xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item xxx° Februarij,[2] for j elne of quhite fore my Lorde Princis petycot, price . . . . iiij ß.
Item fra Dik Forestare of Leth, iij dosane of Estland burdis for my Lorde Princis chalmire, price dosane xv ß.; summa . . . . . xlv ß.
Item fra Issabell Williamsone to my Lorde Prince, ij½ elne of veluous for his cot, price elne xlv ß.; summa v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.
Summa lateris . . xiiij ℔. xiiij ß. j đ.

Item to my Lorde Prince, for his sarkis, iij elne of braid clath tane fra Isabell Williamsonis sone, price elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xiiij ß. Fol. 30. a.

[1] Probably this should be xvij° Februarij.
[2] Probably this should be xx° Februarij.

Item to my Lorde the Prince, j elne iij quarteris of skarlete, tane fra Will of Kerkettill for ij cotis to him, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . v ℔. v ß. A.D. 1473.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, iiij^to Aprilis, ij½ elne of Franche broune to couir my Lordis creddill, price elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔. xv ß. A.D. 1474.

Item for iiij½ elne of tartar for a sparwort abone his creddil, price elne x ß.; summa . . . xlv ß.

Item xj elne of braid clath for sarkis and schetis, tane fra Isabell Williamsone to my Lorde Prince, price elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xliiij ß.

Item fra Will of Rend to bind my Lordis courtings, j½ quarter of bukrame, price . . . . xij đ.

Item for viij elne of quhite to my Lorde for blankatis, price elne iij ß.; summa . . . . xxiiij ß.

Item to purfell a gowne to my Lorde Princis nuris, ½ elne of vellus, price . . . . . xxx ß.

Item be Androu Balfoure fra Thom of Ȝare, xxviij° Junij, iij½ elne of Inglis russat for a gowne to my Lorde Princis nurys, price elne xxiiij ß.; summa . iiij ℔. iiij ß.

Summa . . . . xxj ℔. ij ß.

Fol. 30. b. Item fra Will of Rend, xviij° Julij, v½ quarteris of skarlete for ij cotis to my Lorde Prince, price elne l ß.; summa iij ℔. viij ß. ix đ.

Item xxx elne of quhite fustiane for blankatis to my Lorde, tane fra Will of Rend, price elne ij ß. viij đ.; summa iiij ℔.

Item xij elne of braid clath for a pare of schetis, tane fra Will of Rend, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa xxx ß.

Item fra Thom of Stanly, xviij° Julij, ij elne of blew vellus for a cote to my Lorde Prince, price elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.

Item fra Thom Crownare, xxj Julij, to my Lorde Prince, iij½ elne of quhite to lyne ij cotis, price elne ij ß.; summa vij ß.

Item to my Lorde Prince, fra Will of Carkettil, xxvj Julij, viij elne of Hollande clath for sarkis and mwchys, price elne x ß.: summa . . . . iiij ℔.

A.D. 1474. Item fra Will of Carkettill, v elne of braid clath to his schetis in his creddill, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa xij ß. vj đ.

Item fra Wil of Rynde to my Lorde Prince, for schetis, xvj elne of brade clath, price elne iij ß.; summa xlviij ß.

Item fra Issabel Williamsone, vj^to^ Octobris, ij elne of satyn for his cot, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa iij ℔. xij ß.

Summa lateris . . xxv ℔. xviij ß. iij đ.

Item fra the samyn, j½ eln of blew tartar to lyne his govnne of a clath of gold, price . . . xxx ß. Fol. 31. a.

Item fra Thome Brovne to my Lorde, ij½ eln of quhite to the lyning of his cot and ij pare of hos, price elne iij ß.; summa . . . . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item ii½ elne of quhyte for a nycht cot to him, price v ß.

Summa lateris . . . . xlij ß. vj đ.

Summa totalis of my Lorde Princis expensis lxxij ℔. vij ß. x đ. Tenet.

TENET.

EXPENSIS AD EXTRA.

Fol. 32. a. In the first, gevin to Gilbegane, ix° Augusti, passande to the Lorde Erskin with lettres vnder the signete, A.D. 1473.
iij ß.

Item the sammyn tyme to ane vthir, passande to the Lorde of Kilmawris with lettres vnder the signete for certane materis of the Kingis, to his expensis, . . ij ß.

Item gevin to Schetho, xj° Augusti, passande with lettres on Southalue for the ditte and the garde, . vij ß.

Item to Boware, to his expensis the sammyn tyme, passande with sic like lettres, . . . v ß.

Item gevin to a man in Edinburgh at the Kingis commande, xiij° Augusti, for the couering of bugh staffis,
xij ß.

Item to Jonkin Stewart, xvj^to Augusti, at the Kingis command, ... xij ß.

Item gevin to Will Schetho, xix° Augusti, passande to my Lorde Albany for a halk to the King, iij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin to ane with lettres vnder the signete, xxij° Augusti, to Berwic to the Erle of Craufurde, for the diete of Anwic, ... ij ß. iiij đ.

Item to Dauid Rudman, the sammyn tyme, passande to Dundee, Montross, Abirdene, and to the Bischop of Abirdene, for the arresting of schippis, . xiiij ß.

Item gevin to Gilbegane, xxviij^to Augusti, passande with a lettre to Schire James Ogilvy of Erly for the diete of Anwic, ... ij ß. x đ.

Summa lateris . . iij ℔. iij ß. vj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 32. b. Item gevin to Johnne of Pennycuke, penultimo Augusti, passande oure the watter to Desart, and that cost side, with lettres to arrest schippis that suld haue past to the Bischop of Sanctandros, ... x ß.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande, iij° Septembris, to Johnne Broune lutare, at his passage oure sey to lere his craft, ... v ℔.

A.D. 1473. Item gevin to Schire Alexander Naper, vltimo Julij, for thir thingis laid doune be him in absence of the Thesaurare; in the first, for pangell crelis to the Qwene and hir passage to Sanct Ninianis, . . viij ß.
Item for a pare of bulgz, ... x ß.
Item for a couir to the Qwenis cop, ... xij ß.
Item gevin to Boware, iiij^to Septembris, passande with lettres to the Maister of Houshald, for the diete of Inglande to Anwic, ... iij ß.
Item gevin to ane passande to the Chancellar and the Maister of Houshald, vj^to Septembris, to mak thaim cum to Edinburgh or the passage of the lordis of the diete of Anwic, ... iiij ß. viij đ.
Item gevin to Dauid Pakker, vj^to Septembris, passand on hors to my Lorde Chancellar to Dunbertane, with lettres to mak him cum incontinent to Edinburgh to avis for the diete of Anwic, ... vj ß. viij đ
Summa lateris . vij ℔. xiiij ß. iiij đ. Tenet.

Item gevin to Carrik, vj^to Septembris, passande to Bruges with lettres to my Lorde of Sanctandros, to his expensis, vj ℔. Fol. 33. a.
Item gevin to Gilbegane, passande to my Lorde Albany to Dunbar for the diete of Anwic with lettres, xviij đ.
Item gevin to Glaschane, passande with lettres to Dauid Pringill, vj^to Septembris, to the Forest, ij ß. vj đ.
Item gevin to the Lumbart at the Kingis commande, xij° Septembris, ... xlvj ß.
Item the sammyn day, to the botmen that brocht the King our the watter, ... xxxvj ß.
Item gevin to Boware, xvj^to Septembris, passande to the Bischop of Dunkeldin with lettres, . . ij ß.
Item the sammyn tyme, to ane passande to Thom of Crawmonde, to fech a grew hund to the King, . v ß.
Item gevin to Sparedure, passande with lettres for the taxt, x ß.
Item to the botmen that brocht our the King and the Qwene quhen thai come fra Falklande, . xxiiij ß.

Item for a bot that brocht our the ladys, . xvj ʃ. A.D. 1473.
Item for a bot that brocht our Lyone herald in hast to the King, ... ij ʃ. viij đ.
Item gevin to a man of Dauid Ogiluiys of Inchmartyne that brocht a spar halk to the King, . iij ʃ.
Item gevin to ane passande in haste with lettres to the lordis to Anwic, ... xx ʃ.
Summa lateris . xiiij ℔. viij ʃ. viij đ. Tenet.

Fol. 33. b. Item the sammyn tyme, at the Kingis commande, to the Erle of Crawfurde to his expensis passande to the said diete, ... xx ℔.
Item to Boware, passande to the schiref of Perth with lettres, ... ij ʃ. iiij đ.
Item gevin to the boware that makis the Kingis bowtis, for v dusane of bowtis ressauit be Herbert of Balfoure to the King, primo Octobris, . . . xv ʃ.
Item gevin to Snawdone, iij° Octobris, passande to Anwic secrete materis of the Kingis, . . xl ʃ.
Item gevin to Richard Blitht, currour, iiij^to Octobris, passande with lettres to diuers personis on the Bordouris, for the day of trew to be haldin eftir the diete of Anwic, ... vj ʃ. viij đ.
Item gevin to Adam Bachillur, passande with the Kingis lettres, xv^to Octobris, as schiref in that part for the inbringing of Schire William of Rendis gudis, quhilk decest bastard, ... xx ʃ.
Item the sammyn tyme, to Schire James Kervile, chapellane, that deliuerit certane obligacionis, to his expensis cummande to Edinburgh, ... xij ʃ.
Item xx° Octobris, to ane passande to Rossitht with the Kingis lettres, ... xvj đ.
Item gevin to Gilbegane passande to Scone to the schiref of Fife and the Erle of Rothess, . . ij ʃ. viij đ.
Summa lateris . . . xxv ℔. Tenet.

Fol. 34. a. Item to Boware, xxviij° Octobris, passande to the Priour of Sanctandros with lettres, ... ij ʃ. viij đ.

A.D. 1473. Item gevin to ane passande to Robert the Grahame with lettres, ... ij ß. vj đ.
Item, iij° Nouembris, to ane glasyn wricht in the Abbay, for a wyndow to the Qwenis chalmire, . . v ß.
Item the sammyn tyme, to a man that come fra the larde of Luss with ij grew hundis to the King, . x ß.
Item to a man on hors passande to my Lorde the Chancellar and the Maister of Houshald to Are, . . . ix ß.
Item to Dauid Rudman to pass to Abirdene, and to Schire Duncan the Grant in Murray, with lettres, xx ß.
Item to ane passande in the North with lettres for the generale consale twiching the Archbischop, . xvj ß.
Item to sic like passande in Galluay, . . x ß.
Item to ane passande with sic like in Angus and in Fife, iiij ß.
Item to ane passande in Lodiane with sic like lettres for the sammyn caus, ... iiij ß.
Item gevin to Wil Oliphant at the Kingis commande, at his passage in Frans with Schire Johne of Carlile, to mak his expensis, ... xx ℔.
Item to Lyone herald passande to Lundone, xj° Octobris, to his expensis, ... xxv ℔.
Item gevin to a currour passande to the Lady Glammis, the Lady Edmonstoune, to cum to the ȝule, . iiij ß.
Summa lateris . xlix ℔. vij ß. ij đ. Tenet.

Item to ane vthir passande to Borthwic and to Rosling to caus thai ladis to cum to the ȝule, . . ij ß. Fol. 34. b.

Item xj° Januarij, gevin to Boware, passande with lettres for the Generale Ressauour, . . . ij ß. iiij đ.
Item gevin to Gilbegane, passande to Coupar in Angus for freir Andro, ... ij ß. viij đ.
Item gevin to Carric, xxvj° Januarij, passande with lettres to Macolme Flemyng, vndir the priue sele, anent the office of schirefship of Striueling, . . xij ß.

Item, ij° Februarij, gevin to the currouris passande in the West to diuers lordis, and in the est partis of Lodiane, to mak thaim cum to the King for certane chargis, viij ß. A.D. 1473.

Item gevin to Henry Mare, iiij^to Februarij, passande to Sanct Andros, a notare for the intimacione of the Kingis appellacione fra the Bischop of Sanctandros, to his expensis, ... xxiiij ß.

Item the sammyn tyme, to Pennycuke masare, passande to the schireffis of Fife, Forfare, and Abirdene, with lettres vndir the priue sele for the recognicione of the Bischop of Sanctandros temporalite, and to retour the names of the personis that brek the first recognicione, to his expensis, ... xxx ß.

Item gevin to Gilbegane, passande with lettres to the Erle of Huntle, to caus him to cum to Edinburgh for certane materis to the King, ... v ß.

Item gevin to a currour, passande with lettres to the Erle of Crawfurde and Schire Dauid Guthere, ix° Februarij, anent the Bischop of Sanctandros, . . . ix ß.

Summa lateris . . . iiij ℔ xv ß. Tenet.

Fol. 35. a. Item gevin to Will Nevyne, passand with lettres to my Lorde of Albany to Louchmabane, . . x ß.

Item gevin to Master Alexander Inglis, to his expensis, passand twis to Sanctandrios and anys to Dunbare, chargis of the Kingis, . . vi ℔ xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin to Chatto, passand to Faukland with lettres for the Resauour, ... xiiij đ.

Item to a currour passand with lettres in the west partis to diuers lordis to caus thaim to cum to Edinburgh, vj ß.

Item to a vthir currour passand with sic like lettres in Galwaye and thai partis, ... vj ß.

Item ane passand in the North with sic like lettres to diuers lordis, ... vj ß.

Item gevin to Ranald the gunnare, at the Kingis command, iiij^to Marcij, ij cronis, . . xxiiij ß.

A.D. 1473. Item to Dauid Quhytehede and Thome of Stanly, at the Kingis command, for Doctour Andres dispensacione lousyt be thaim in Bruges, ... xvj ℔.

Item gevin to Dauid Rudeman, xij° Marcij, passand with preceptis of the parliament and the chekkere on north halue Forth, to his expensis, ... xiij ß.

Item the samyne tyme, gevin to Richy Blith, passand with sic like preceptis on south halue Forth, to his expensis, ... xiiij ß.

Summa lateris . . xxvj ℔. xiij ß. vj đ. Tenet.

Item gevin to Will Nevin, xxj° Marcij, passande with lettres to the Erle of Ross and Huntly, for stanching of the slachteris and herschippis committit betuix thare folkis, ... xl ß. Fol. 35. b.

Item gevin to a currour passande to Dauid Hoppringil of Smailhame and Thom Ker, with lettres vndir the signete to caus thaim to cum to Edinburgh, ij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1474. Item gevin to a currour passande with lettres to the Erle of Angus and Dauid Scot, iij° Aprilis, for the diete of the day of trew, ... iij ß. ix đ.

Item gevin to Androu Mowbra, for xxx[℔.] gret of money of Flandris, to the solisting of the Kingis materis in the Court of Rome, . . . lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin to a currour passande with lettres to the Erle of Angus, xiij° Aprilis, for the diete on the Bordouris, ij ß.

Item gevin to Marchmonde passande to my Lorde of Albany, xvij° Aprilis, ... v ß.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande, xviij° Aprilis, for iiij dusane of boltis and ij dusane of gangis to the King, xviij ß.

Item gevin to William goldsmyth that makis the gun, at the Kingis commande, xxiij° Aprilis, . . xl ß.

Item gevin to Dauid Rudman, xxiij° Aprilis, passande to the Erle of Angus, with lettres vndir the signete, viij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande to the goldsmyth that makis the gun, xxiij° Aprilis, . . iij ℔. A.D. 1474.
Summa lateris . . lxxv ℔. xij ß. xj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 36. a. Item giffin to Kerr, xxv^to Aprilis, passande with lettres in the West to the Lorde Dernle, Henry Kilpatrik, and vthir personis, vndir the signete, . . . vij ß.
Item gevin to Will Nevine, xxvj° Aprilis, passande to the Lorde Flemyng, ... viij ß. viij đ.
Item gevin to Richard Blitht, xxvij^to Aprilis, passande with opin proclamacione for the convocacione of the Kingis liegis again the incummyn of the Duc of Glosister at the West Marche and Myddil, . . . x ß.
Item to Rudman, passande with sic like lettres, to his expensis, ... x ß.
Item to Thom Schetho, passande with sic like lettres, to his expensis, ... vj ß. viij đ.
Item to Spardure, passande with sic like lettres, to his expensis, ... ix ß. iiij đ.
Item gevin to the trumpatis, vltimo Aprilis, passande to my Lorde Albany to Lawder, at the gadering quhen it wes trastit the Duc of Glosister suld haue cummyn in, xx ß.
Item to Rob Purvas, at the Kingis commande, passande to the larde of Ruvane for a hors to the King, xij ß.
Item to Wil Purvas, passande in Fife erandis of the Kingis, the sammyn tyme, to his expensis, . x ß.
Item to Will Nevin, passande with lettres to the West Bordouris vndir the priue sele, . . . xij ß.
Item gevin to Johnne of Pennycuke and Henry Mare, vj^to Maij, passande certane chargis to the Bischop of Sanctandros of the Kingis, ... xl ß.
Summa lateris . . vij ℔. v ß. viij đ. Tenet.

Fol. 36. b. Item to Spardure, passande to my Lorde Chancellar to Dunbartane, ... iiij ß.
Item the sammyn tyme to Wil goldsmyth that makis the gun, at the Kingis commande passande to Peblis, to his expensis, ... x ß.

A.D. 1474. Item gevin to Dauid Rudman, ix° Maij, passande to Glasgew with lettres vndir the signete for certane clerkis to cum to Edinburgh, ... vij ß.

Item gevin to Patrik of Lyn, xj° Maij, passande certane chargis of the Kingis to Bruges, to his expensis in al costis, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to Snawdone herald, xj° Maij, passande chargis of the Kingis to the Emperour and the Duc of Ostreche, to his expensis, ... xxx ℔.

Item gevin to Adam Bachillur messinger, passande certane chargis to Sanctandros, xviij° Maij, vj ß. viij ₫.

Item gevin to Spardure, passande to my Lorde Albany, ij ß.

Item gevin to Johnne of Pennycuke, xxiij° Maij, passand to the diocy of Glasgew for the inbringing of the Kingis last taxt grantit be the clergy, . . . xx ß.

Item to a currour passande on northalue Forth with lettres to the prelatis, baronis, and schireffis, xxiij° Maij, and to ane vthir currour passande on southalue Forth with sic like lettres; betuix thaim twa, to thare expensis, xx ß.

Item gevin to Carrik, passande with lettres to Cummirnalde, to his expensis, ... v ß.

Summa lateris xliij ℔. xiiij ß. viij ₫. Tenet.

Item gevin to Snawdoune, at his passage to the Emperour, Fol. 37. a.
coft fra Thom Cant, vij½ elne of dammask for a gowne, price elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . xv ℔.

Item gevin to Lyone heralde, passande in Inglande in the commissione with the ambaxiatouris, to his expensis at that tyme, ... xx ℔.

Item gevin to Sparedure, xxj° Junij, passande to Glasgew with lettres for the taxt of the clergy, . . v ß.

Item gevin to Vchiltree, ȝeman of the Kingis stable, passande to Dere for a hors to the King, . xx ß.

Item gevin to Desert, ȝeman of the Qwenis stable, passande certane chargis to Dunkeldin, . . . vj ß.

Item gevin to Schetho, xxx° Junij, passande to Sanctandros with lettres vndir the signete for cartis of were, ij ß.

Item gevin to Rob Purvas, vij° Julij, passande to the larde Henrylande chargis of the Kingis, . . x ß. A.D. 1474.

Item gevin to ane passande to the larde of Stobhall with lettres vndir the signete to distrenge William of Striueline for the soume of l ℔., . . ij ß. vj đ.

Item gevin to a currour of the Erle of Ross, xiiij° Julij, havande lettres again with him, . . . x ß.

Item gevin to Wil Nevine, messinger, passande with lettres to the ambaxiatouris in Londone, xviij° Julij, to his expensis, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to Rob Raa, ȝeman of the Wardrop, xxiij° Julij, to pay for ij dusane of harow hedis deliuerit in the Wardrop at the said Rob said . . xvj ß.

Summa lateris . xlviij ℔. xj ß. vj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 37. b. Item gevin to Will Schetho, xxiij° Julij, passande to my Lordis the Chancellar and the Master of Houshald, with lettres to mak thaim cum to Edinburgh, . viij ß.

Item gevin to Marchmond herald, xxiiij° Julij, passande in Angus with lettres to the Erle of Buchane and the Lorde Oliphant, to stanche thare gadering for the court of Forfare, ... xij ß.

Item gevin to Richard Blitht, messinger, xxix° Julij, passande to Glasgew, Are, to the Lordis Hamiltone, Leuenax, and Lile, and vthir personis, for the parliament, x ß.

Item to Schetho, passande in Angus, Abirdene, with sic like lettres to diuers lordis, ... v ß.

Item to a currour passande in Fife and to Sanctandros with sic like lettres, ... iij ß. vj đ.

Item, iij° Augusti, gevin to ane passande oure the watter to Falklande with lettres to the Ressauour to caus him to cum to Edinburgh, ... xx đ.

Item gevin to a currour of the Erle of Ross, xij° Augusti, x ß.

Item gevin to Diligence, xxiiij^to Augusti, passand with lettres to the Erllis of Cravfurde and Buchane to summond thaim for thare gadering, . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin to Boware, passand with lettres in Galway in thai partis for the last parliament, . . . iij ß.

A.D. 1474. Item to Keire currour passand with sic like lettres, iij ß.
Item to Scheto passand with sic like lettres, . iij ß.
Item to Richy Blytht, passand on north halue Forth with siklike, ... xij ß.
Summa lateris . . iiij ℔. iiij ß. vj ₰. Tenet.

Item, at the Kingis commaund to Jonet Darrouch of Striuelin, that fosteryt my Lady the Kingis sister, in almous, ... xl ß. Fol. 38. a.
Item gevin to Vnicorne herald, tertio Septembris, passand to Londone with a conduct to the ambaxatouris of Inglande, to his expensis at that tyme, . x ℔.
Item to Andro Balfoure, v^to^ Septembris, to fee vj hors with cariage, fra Striueling to Sanctandros at the parliament, chargit with erras clathys, . . xlv ß.
Item gevin to a currour of the Erle of Ross, vj^to^ Septembris, that brocht lettres to the King . . xij ß.
Item gevin for the Inglis pursyfantis expensis, xj^o^ Septembris, quhen he come for the salue conduct, xxxv ß.
Item gevin to Spardoure, xiiij^o^ Septembris, passand in the West for the translacione of the parliament fra Sanctandros to Edinburgh, . . . iij ß. vj ₰.
Item gevin to a currour passand to the Bischope of Dunkeldin to mak his innys be abelȝet for the ambaxatouris, ... ij ß. vj ₰.
Item gevin to ij currouris passand for the translacioune of the parliament, ... vj ß.
Item gevin to Dauid Rudeman, passand in hast to Perth to the Lorde Olifant with lettres anent the slauchter of Thome of Prestoune, ... xij ß.
Item to Marchmound heralde, xx^o^ Septembris, passand with lettres to summound the Lorde Olifant and Schir Laurence Mersare, ... xx ß.
Summa lateris . . xviij ℔. xvj ß. Tenet.

Item gevin at the Kingis commaund, xx^o^ Septembris, to Dauid gunnare, Francheman, at his passage with Johnne of Murray, ... iij ℔. Fol. 38. b.

Item the samyn tyme, to the mekle lang man that had the quhyte doublat that duelt with Robyne of Craufurde, and gevin the Priour of the Abbay to gif him, l ß. A.D. 1474.

Item gevin to Snawdons wif, xxvj^to Septembris, for Wyndissoris heraldis expensis quhen he come again for the renewyne of the conduct, . . xlij ß. ij đ.

Item gevin to Skrymgeour masare to convoye James Hering to warde, ... v ß.

Item gevin for a hors to Master George Huntare fra Faulkland to Sanctandros, ... ij ß.

Item gevin to Nory sumptare man cumand fra Dunfermline to Edinburgh with chargis of the Kingis, iiij ß.

Item gevin to fee a hors to Master George Huntare fra Faulkland to the Fery, ... ij ß.

Item to Rob Purwas to pay for the fraucht of the Kingis hors, ... v ß.

Item to the batis that carijt our the King, the Quene, and the Courte, ymangis thaim, ... xl ß.

Item gevin to Andro Balfour, quarto Octobris, for certane expensis made be him, and for the tursing of the arres clathys to the Abbay and the Freris at the parliament, and vthir smale expensis as his bill tharof beris, with the expensis of iiij personis that tyme being with him, iij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Summa lateris . xiij ℔. xvij ß. viij đ. Tenet.

Fol. 39. a. Item, vj^to Octobris, gevin to Spardour, passand in the West with lettres to the lordis that come nocht to the parliament, ... iiij ß. viij đ.

Item to Rychy Blytht, passand with siclike lettres, iij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin to ane passand to the Lorde of Erskin, for the continuacione of the Justice Are of Striueline, ij ß.

Item to Thome Pultj, at the Kingis command, passand to North Bervic for ankeris and cabillis, . . x ß.

Item to Dauid Rudman, passand with lettres to my Lorde of Albany and to the Lorde Hume, . xij ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1474. Item gevin to Lyoune king of armez, passand to Londone for interchangeing of the confirmacionis of the trewis, to his expensis at that tyme, . . . xxv ℔.

Item to Johnne of Pennicuke, xiij° Nouembris, passand to Hadingtoune for metale to the gunne, . . vij ß.

Item to Will Turing, passand to Dunkeldin and Perth for metale, to his expensis, ... xx ß.

Item to Patrik of Lyne, at the Kingis commaund, passand to Bruges certane chargis of the Kingis, to his expensis, vj ℔.

Item to ane passand to Perth to Wil Turing, to ger him send clay to Edinburgh, ... ij ß.

Item gevin parchement that the grete endentouris wes writin on at the here being of ambaxatouris, vij ß. vj đ.

Item gevin to Dauid gunnare, be the Archdene of Sanctandros, xx° Nouembris, passand in the Ȝalou Kervele,[1] xl ß.

Item ane passand to the Erle of Leuenaux with lettres the samyn tyme, ... iiij ß.

Summa . . xxxiiij ℔. xij ß. x đ. Tenet.

Item gevin to Thome Talȝefere, the portare, for a hors takin fra him at the Kingis command and gevin to Lyone at his first passage in Ingland, . . x ℔. Fol. 39. b.

Summa patet.

Item gevin for the expensis of the ambaxatouris of Ingland to Thome of Ȝare, and for borowyt siluire to thare expensis, ... ij^{c} xl ℔.

Summa lateris . . . ij^{c} l ℔. Tenet.

Summa totalis harum expensarum ad extra vj^{c} xxvij ℔. xvij ß. xj đ. Tenet.

Tenet.

[1] This entry is deleted in the MS.

Fol. 40. a. THE HENSMEN AND ȝOMEN OF THE STABLIS FOR THE KING AND THE QUENE, ETC.

In the first, fra Henry Cant, penultimo Augusti, to Bell for a jaket with lang sleifis, ij½ elne of quhite chamlot, price elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . l ß. A.D. 1473.

Item fra the sammyn, j½ elne of bukcram to lyne the sammyn jaket, price . . . . . iij ß.

Item fra Rob of Kile, to Bell hensman, ½ elne ½ quarter of blac for a pare of hos, price . . iiij ß. vj đ.

Item to the lynyng of the sammyn, . . . xij đ.

Item to James Homill to by bukacy and hoss to Bell hensman, ... xvj ß.

Item fra Thom Crownare, the floting and canves to that doublat, ... ij ß. x đ.

Item fra Dauid Quhite to the thre hensmen, Johne Stewart and litil Bell, for floting to thare v doublatis, vj elne and a quarter of braid clath, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . . ix ß. iiij đ.

Item fra the sammyn to the said hensmen and the tothir ij, vj elne j quarter of bukcasy for v doublatis, price elne viij ß.; summa . . . . . l ß.

Item fra the sammyn, ij pirnis of gold to thare jakatis, price . . . . . xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item fra Isabell Williamsone, vj elne j quarter canwes for v doublatis to the hensmen, price elne xij đ.; summa vj ß. iij đ.

Summa lateris . . . viij ℔. ix ß. vij đ.

Fol. 40. b. Item fra Thom Broune to Jok Stewart, iij elne j quarter of gray for his gowne, price elne xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa xliij ß. iiij đ.

Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, j½ elne of vellus to be Bell a paire of sleifis with cuffis, and to poynt his jaket, price elne xlv ß.; summa . . . iij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1473. Item fra Thom Macolme, v elne of quhite to lyne the hensmenis hos, and to fute sokkis to the King, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item fra the sammyn, vj elne of gray to lyne Jok Stewartis gowne, price elne xvj đ.; summa . . viij ß.

Item fra Thom Cant to Bell for his jaket, j elne of chamlot, price . . . . . xviij ß.

Item j elne of bukcram to lyne the sammyn, price iij ß.

Item fra Dauid Gill, viij° Decembris, iiij elne of Inglis grene to lyne the hensmenis gownis of chamlot, price elne xvij ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔. viij ß.

Item fra Thom of Wod, xiiij Decembris, iij elne of chamlot for a gowne to a hensman, for iij elne of chamlot that wes takin fra him to eke furth Maister William Sevas gowne, price elne xviij ß.; summa . . liiij ß.

Item fra Thom Crownare to the hensmen, x½ elne of canwes for thare doublatis, price elne xiiij đ.; summa xij ß. iij đ.

Item fra Alexander Balfoure the scherare, to viij ȝemen of the King and the Qwenis stablez, xj½ elne of Inglis grene for thare gownis, price elne xx ß.; summa xj ℔. x ß.

Summa lateris . . . xxv ℔. xj ß. vij đ.

Item fra the sammyn man to thare hoss, v elne of Inglis broune, price elne xx ß.; summa . . . v ℔. Fol. 41. a.

Item to the sammyn ȝemen fra William of Hall, xxij½ elne of fustiane for thare doublatis, price elne ij ß. viij đ. summa . . . . . iij ℔.

Item for Andro Wod, Caldwell, childer of the Qwenis chalmire, fra Sandy Balfoure, scherare, ij½ elne of Inglis tanny for thare gownis, price elne xx ß.; summa l ß.

Item to the sammyn, j elne ½ quarter of Inglis grene for thare hoss, price elne xx ß.; summa . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item fra the sammyn man to the thre hensmen and the tothir ij childer of the Kingis chalmire, ij½ elne of Inglis grene for thare hos, price elne xx ß.; summa lß.

Item to the ij ȝemen of the Kingis stable, Rob Purvas and his bruthir, to by lynyng for thare gownis, doublatis and hos, and the makin of thaim, . xvj ß. viij đ. A.D. 1473.

Item fra Johne of Boncle to Caldwell, Andro Wod and Thom Pate, childer of the Qwenis chalmire, for thare doublatis, vij½ elne of blac fustiane, price elne iij ß.; summa . . . . . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item iij elne iij quarteris of braid clath to flote thare doublatis, price elne xviij đ.; summa . v ß. vij đ.

Item fra Sandy Balfoure scherare, to the Qwenis ȝemen, viij elne j quarter of blew for thare gownis, price elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . viij ℔. v ß.

Item fra the sammyn, iij elne j quarter of Franche tanny for thare hos, price elne xx ß.; summa . iij ℔. v ß.

Summa lateris . . xxvij ℔. xvij ß. iij đ.

Fol. 41. b. Item to the trumpatis, fra Thom Crownare, vj elne of blew for thare gownis, price elne xvj ß.; summa iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item iij elne of blac for thare hos, price elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . . . xlij ß.

Item for xv elne of quhite fustiane to the Qwenis vj ȝemen to thare doublatis, bocht fra Adam Balbirny, price elne ij ß. viij đ.; summa . . . xl ß.

Item fra Thome Crownare to Thom Pate of the Qwenis chalmire, j½ elne of russat for a gowne, price elne xv ß.; summa . . . . . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item to the sammyn, iij quarteris of blac for his hos, price elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . . x ß. vj đ.

Item to Kirkcaldy, j½ elne of gray for his gowne, price elne xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . xx ß.

Item to the sammyn, ½ elne ½ quarter of blac for his hos, price elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . viij ß. ix đ.

Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, x elne of blac Holmes fustiane to the trumpatis doublatis, price elne iij ß.; summa xxx ß.

Item fra Will of Hall to Kirkcaldy of the Kingis chalmire, ij½ elne of fustiane, price elne ij ß. viij đ.; summa vj ß. viij đ.

A.D. 1473. Item to Kirkcaldy, v quarteris of braid clath, price elne xvj đ.; summa . . . . . xx đ.
Item j½ elne of canwes to the sammyn doublat, price xxj đ.
Item fra Thom of Ȝare, j½ quarter of vellus for colaris to the hensmenis doublatis and to Kirkcaldy, price xvj ß. x đ.
Summa lateris . . . xiiij ℔. xvj ß. viij đ.

Item fra Johne Atkinsone to the hensmen, iij elne iij quarteris of tanny for thare gownis, price elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . . . lij ß. vj đ. Fol. 42. a.
Item at the Kingis commande to Lokkart, fra Isabell Williamsone, iij½ elne of grene to a gowne, for a gowne the King tuke of his, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vj ℔. xvj ß.
Item to Maister William Sevas, at the Kingis commande, ij½ elne of vellus for a doublat, price elne xlv ß.; summa v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Thom Crownare to thre hensmen, and to Caldwell of the Qwenis chalmire, ij elne iij½ quarteris of blac for thare hos, price elne xiiij ß.; summa xl ß. iij đ.
Item for the hensmenis gownis, ix elne of gray, price elne xiiij đ.; summa . . . . x ß. vj đ.
Item for the lynyng of thare hos, . . ij ß. viij đ.
Item fra Will of Rend to thre hensmen, iij elne iij quarteris of bukcasy for thare doublatis, price elne viij ß.; summa . . . . . xxx ß.
Item to the sammyn, iij elne of canwes, price . iij ß.
Item to the sammyn, iij elne of braid clath, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . iiij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1474. Item gevin to Jely brusour, vj^to Aprilis, at the commande of Andro Balfoure, for certane drake levis on the hensmenis jakkatis, ... xx ß.
Item for certane gold on the sammyn jakatis, . xxx ß.
Item for gold to the couiringis of ij orisone bukis to the King, ... x ß.
Item for the makin of thaim, ... x ß.

Item to the lutare, j elne ½ quarter of grene for his gowne, A.D. 1474.
price elne vj ß. viij đ.; summa . . vij ß. vj đ.
Summa lateris . . . xxiij ℔. ix ß. v đ.

Fol. 42. b. Item fra Will of Rende to the Kingis lutare, the boye, ij elne of fustiane, price elne ij ß. viij đ.; summa v ß. iiij đ.
Item j elne of braid clath to the sammyn, price xviij đ.
Item for a pare of hoss to him of blac, price . v ß.
Item gevin to Andro Balfoure, xj° Junij, to by lynyng and smale grath to the Kingis litle lutare, . vj ß. viij đ.
Item be Androw Balfoure fra Thom of Ȝare, xxviij° Junij, to Jame Halden of the Kingis chalmire, iij elne of grene for a syde gowne, price elne xx ß.; summa . iij ℔.
Item for ½ elne and ½ quarter of broune for a pare of hos to Haldane, price elne xx ß.; summa . xij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Will of Rend, xviij° Julij, to Jok Stewart, Jame Halden and litil Murray, for thare doublatis, and a cloke to Murray, vij½ elne of quhite chamlote, price elne xviij ß.; summa . . . . vj ℔. xv ß.
Item for Murray, v quarteris of buckcasy for ane vthir doublat, price eln viij ß.; summa . . . x ß.
Item to Jok Stewart, iiij elne of braid clath for ij sarkis, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . x ß.
Item for iij½ elne of braid clath to flot thare doublatis, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . v ß. iij đ.
Item iij ½ elne of canwes to stuf thare doublatis, price elne xvj đ.; summa . . . . . iiij ß. viij đ.
Item j elne of bukcram to lyne Murrays jaket, price ij ß.
Item iij quarteris of tartar to lyne Murrays clok, price vij ß. vj đ.
Summa lateris . . . xiij ℔. v ß. v đ.

Fol. 43. a. Item to Jok Stewart of the Kingis chalmire fra Thom Crownare, xxj° Julij, iij½ elne of blac for a gowne, price elne xij ß.; summa . . . . . xlij ß.
Item v quarteris of the sammyn blac for ij pare of hoss to Jok Stewart and Jame Halden, price . xv ß.

A.D. 1474. Item for ij½ elne of quhite to lyne thare hoss, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . . iij ß.
Item fra Sandy Balfoure scherare, xxj° Augusti, iiij elne of grene for thre govnis to the hensmen, price elne xij s.; summa . . . . . xlviij ß.
Item fra Thome Cronare, vij quarteris of blak, xxj° Augusti, for the hensmenis hos, price elne x ß.; summa xvij ß. vj đ.
Item for lyning for the samyn hos, . . ij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Henry Caunt ȝungare, Georgis sone, vj½ elne of chamlot for thare doublatis, price elne xv ß.; summa iiij ℔. xvij ß. vj đ.
Item iij elne of brade clath to floyt the samyn doublatis, price elne ij ß.; summa . . . . vj ß.
Item for the samyn doublatis, iij elne of canwes, price iiij ß.
Item gevin to Andro Balfoure, iiij^to Septembris, to by claythis to the Kingis litill lutare that he send to Bruges, xxiiij ß.
Item fra Issabell Williamsone, xx° Septembris, and gevin to Caldwele of the Queynis chalmire, v quarteris of bukcassy, price . . . . . x ß.
Item v quarteris of brade clath, price . . xxij đ.
Item v quarteris of canves, price . . . xviij đ.
Summa lateris, . . . xiij ℔. xij ß. x đ.

Item fra Will of Hall, xx° Septembris, to thre hensmen, Fol. 43. b.
vj elne iij quarteris of rede chamlot for thare doublatis, price elne xx ß.; summa . . . vj ℔. xv ß.
Item fra Dauid Malwyne for the Kingis gunnare, and deliuerit be Andro Balfoure, foure elne of blew for his govne, at his passage with Johne of Murray in Normondy, price elne viij ß.; summa . . xxxij ß.
Item iij quarteris of blak for his hos, price . vj ß.
Item for the lyning of his hos, . . . xvj đ.
Item fra Issabel Williamesone to the samyn gunnare, ij½ elne of fustiane, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa vj ß. viij đ.
Item v quarteris of brade clath, price . . xxij đ.
Item j½ elne of canwes, price . . . . xviij đ.

Item to floyt the hensmenis doublatis, iij elne j quarter of brade claith, price . . . . iiij ʃ. x đ. A.D. 1474.

Item iij elne iij quarteris of canwes to stufe the samyn doublatis, price . . . . iij ʃ. x đ.

Item to mend the beddis that the childer lyis on, ij elne of canwes, price . . . . . ij ʃ.

Item ij bukis of gold for iiij cotis of armez for the heraldis, iiij banaris to the troumpatis vthir ij bukis of gold, price of the buk iij ℔.; summa . . . xij ℔.

Item iiij vnce of silk for the trompatis banaris, price vnce iiij ʃ.; summa . . . . . xvj ʃ.

Item fra Dauid Malwyne, xxiij° Septembris, to xiij ȝemen of the Kingis and the Queynis, to thare lyvera govnis at the parliament, xviij elne of blew, price elne xiij ʃ. iiij đ.; summa . . . . xij ℔.

Summa lateris . . . xxxiiij ℔. xj ʃ.

Fol. 44. a. Item fra the samyne, to thare hos, xiiij elne of blak, price elne viij ʃ., summa . . . . v ℔. xij ʃ.

Item to the trompatis, fra Issabell Williamsone, for iiij doublatis, x elne of quhyte fustiane, price elne ij ʃ. vj đ.; summa . . . . . xxv ʃ.

Item fra Johnne of Douglas, xxxvj elne of fustiane for xiiij ȝomen, price elne iij ʃ.; summa . . v ℔. viij ʃ.

Item fra Dauid Malwyne, vij quarteris of grene for the hensmenis hos, price elne x ʃ.; summa xvij ʃ. vj đ.

Item iij quarteris of blak for a pare of hos to Haldane, price . . . . . vj ʃ.

Item fra Will of Hall, iij elne iij quarteris of bukrame to lyne the hensmenis jakkatis, price elne xx đ.; summa vj ʃ. iij đ.

Item fra Sandy Balfoure the scherare, for the trompatis, vj½ elne of grene for thare govnis, price elne xiij ʃ iiij đ.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item j elne of veluous to bynd the iiij trompatis doublatis, price . . . . . xlv ʃ.

Item to the hensmennis doublatis, with Stewartis and Haldanis, vj elne of canwes, price . . . viij ʃ.

A.D. 1474. Item fra Will of Kerketle, to Stewarte and Haldane and the lafe of the hensmen, vj elne of brade clath to floyt thare doublatis, price . . . . . ix ß.

Item fra Wil of Halkkerstoune, to Stewarte, Haldane and the lafe of the hensmen, xj elne of satyne for thare doublatis, price eln xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa xiiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item fra Issabell Williamesone, to Will Robisone the Kingis master cuke, j½ elne of russat for a govne, price elne xxiiij ß.; summa . . . xxxvj ß.

Summa lateris . . xxxvij ℔. xij ß. ix đ.

Item for ij elne ij quarteris of chamlot to Herbert of Balfoure for his doublat, price elne xviij ß.; summa xlv ß. Fol. 44. b.

Item to Rob Purwas and Wil Purwas, fra Sandy Balfoure scherare, iij elne of grene gray for ij govnis, gevin at the Kingis command mare thane the lafe of the ȝomen gat, price elne xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . xl ß.

Item to Herbert of Balfoure fra Wil of Kerketle, v quarteris of brade clath to floyt his doublat, price xxij đ.

Item v quarteris of canves, price . . . xx đ.

Item to Boltoune of the Kingis chalmire, ij½ elne of fustiane, price . . . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item v quarteris of brade clath, price . . xxij đ.

Item v quarteris of canves, price . . . xx đ.

Item to Alane Avery, ij½ elne of fustiane, price vij ß. vj đ.

Item vij quarteris of blak to Stewarte and Haldane for thare hos, price elne xx ß.; summa . xxxv ß.[1]

Item fra Thome Cronare to Boltoune of the chalmire, iij quarteris of blak for a pare of hos, price . vj ß.

Item to Herbert of Balfoure, vij° Octobris, ij elne of veluous for his doublat, price elne l ß.; summa . . v ℔.

Item fra Wil of Halkkerstone, ij elne iij quarteris of grene for ij govnis to Stewarte and Haldane, price elne xxxviij ß.; summa . . . . v ℔. iiij ß. vj đ.

[1] In the MS. xxv ß.

Item fra Issabell Williamesone, iij quarteris of blak for a par of hos to Herberte of Balfour, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . xxvij ß. A.D. 1474.

Summa lateris . . . xviij ℔. ix ß. vj đ.

Fol. 45. a. Item to Will Robysone the master cuke, v quarteris of brade clath to floyt his doublat, price . . ij ß. vj đ.

Item vj quarteris of canwes, price . . xviij đ.

Item j quarter of veluous for a bonat to Herberte of Balfoure, price . . . . . xij ß. vj đ.

Item j quarter of rede crammacy satyne to lyne the samyn bonat, price . . . . . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item fra Thome of Ȝare, ij elne of dammask for Herberte of Balfouris govne, price eln xxxvj ß.; summa iij ℔. xij ß.

Item iij quarteris of tartar to lyne the sleffis of the samyne govne, price . . . . . ix ß.

Item gevin to Henry Litstare for schone to Jok Stewart and butis, fra Michelmes wes a tuelf moneth to the xxiiij day of Nouember last bipast, . . xxxij ß.

Summa lateris . . . . vij ℔. xij ß.

Summa totalis harum expensarum ij^{c} xxv ℔. viij ß. Tenet.

Tenet.

A.D. 1473. EXPENSIS FOR THE CHAPELL WITH THE OFFERANDIS. Fol. 45. b.

In the first, to Schire Johnne of Rende to pay for a pres kist to the chapell to keip the graith, . xvj ß. vj đ.

Item for the makin of thre albis, thre amytis, and a towale for the hie alter, ... vj ß.

Item for mess bred for the hale ȝere, . . xv ß.

Item for a pund of sens, ... iiij ß.

Item for j ℔. of Birgis threde to mend the vestamentis, ij ß. vj đ.

Item for the mending of a caip, . . . iij ß.

Item for the cariagis of the chapell grath on Sanct Margretis day fra the Abbay to the castell and to the Abbay, xviij đ.

Item gevin to the King and the Qwene to offir in the castell on Sanct Margretis day, a Franche croune and half a ross noble, extendand to . . xxvij ß. vj đ.

Item gevin to the King and the Qwene to offir on Candilmess day, ij crownis, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, vj^to^ Februarij, to offir in Sanct Antonis in the Crag, to the King, ... xij ß.

Item fra Will of Kerkettil, xvij° Februarij, vij elne of bukcram to lyne ij chissablis, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa xvij ß. vj đ.

Item gevin to Dauid gunnare, at the Kingis commande, to by him clathtis,[1] . . . . . iiij ℔.

A.D. 1474. Item gevin to Schire Johnne Story, collector for the chapell, Fol. 46. a. for the hail offerandis for this ȝere, . . xx ℔.

Item to the King and the Qwene to offir on Sanct Petris day, ilkane j crowne, ... xxiiij ß.

Item to the King and the Qwene to offir vpone Sonday the xiiij day of Julij, ilkane j crowne, . xxiiij ß.

Item gevin the King to offir, the last day of September, in the Lady Kirke of Sanctandros, . . . xij ß.

Item fra Sandris of Turing, ix° Nouembris, and deliuerit to Master Johne Patonsone, vj elne of brade clath for ij tovellis to the Kingis alter, price elne iij ß.; summa xviij ß.

Sum totale of thir expensis of the chapel, xxx ℔. vij ß. vj đ. Tenet.

[1] This entry is deleted in the MS.

Assignacionis of ȝerely Pensionis.

Fol. 47. a. In primis to Stephin potingare, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand, . . iij ℔. xv ß. vj ₰. A.D. 1473-4

Item to Androu Balfour, for his fee of al the hail ȝere for his bent to the chalmiris, . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Item to Stobo, for his Mertymes fee, . . . v ℔.

Item to Henry Litstare the Kingis cordenar, for his Mertymes fee, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to the Priour of the Blac Freris of Edinburgh, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand, for the mending and theking of a hous in thare place that wes revin at the ȝetting of the gwn, . . . viij ℔.

Item gevin to Carrik pursewant, be a signatour subscriuit with the Kingis hand, to by him his cot of armis at ȝule, ... iiij ℔.

Item to Nicholas Boware, at the Kingis commande, for his Mertymes fee, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to Thom Rogersone, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand, for the takin of ane Alansone that wes justifiit for tresone, . . . iiij ℔.

Item gevin to Cuthbert Knychtsone, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand, for mylne quhelis for the diching of the Kingis harnes, ... xl ß.

Item gevin to Johne Clement the brigintare, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand vndir the signete, for his Mertymes fee, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to Androu Spenlufe, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand vndir the signete, to by him a gowne at Pasche, ... iij ℔.

Summa lateris . . lxxiij ℔. ij ß. ij ₰. Tenet.

Fol. 47. b. Item gevin to Alexander Guthere, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand, for a colare at the King tuke fra him and gafe to a strangere that come to his Hienes, vij ℔.

Item gevin to Thomas Boware, for the makin of certane speris and ledin mellis, and vthir stuf pertenyng to the

A.D. 1473-4. makin of thaim, be a bill subscriuit with the Kingis hand, ... xiiij ℔. x ß.

Item pait to Dauid Quhite, for lent siluer that he lent to To Carric. him in Bruges quhen he past the Kingis chargis to Bruges to the Bischop of Sanctandros, . . iiij ℔.

Item gevin to Henry Litstare for his Witsunday fee last bipast, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to Stobo for his Witsonday fee last bipast, v ℔.[1]

Item gevin to Johnne brigantare, be a precept subscriuit with the Kingis hand, for his Witsonday fee last bipast, x ℔.

Item to Andro of Balfour for his bent siluer to the Kingis chalmiris al the ȝere, . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item to Henry Litstare for his Mertimes fee last bipast, x ℔.

Item at the Kingis command gevin to the men of North Bervic that fand the Kingis ankeris and cabillis of his kervell, ... iij ℔.

Summa lateris . lxxj ℔. xvj ß. viij đ. Tenet.

Item gevin to Archbald of Edmonstoune for diuers expensis made be him vpone the Kingis stable and horsis, as his bill beris, particulary examinit at the Chakkere, quhilkis extendis to in the haile, . . xx ℔. xix ß. xj đ. Fol. 48. a.

Item gevin to Michell of Balfour for expensis made be him on the Queynis stable, . . . xiij ℔. xxj đ.

Item to Vnicorne pursyfant for his Witsonday fee and Mertimes last bipast, ... x ℔.

Item for his hors that wes takin fra him and gevin to the Inglis cuke that had his hors stollin, . . v ℔.

Item for his cot of armes, ... iiij ℔.

Item to the Justice Schir Dauid Guthre for his fee of the office of Justry, ... jᶜ ℔.

Item to Dauid gunnare, at the Kingis command, to by his clathys, ... iiij ℔.

Summa lateris . . jᶜlvij ℔. xx đ. Tenet.

Summa totalis harum expensarum, iijᶜ iij ℔. vj đ. Tenet.

TENET.

[1] This entry deleted in the MS.

Expensis in Rewardis.

Fol. 49. a. In the first, at the Kingis commande, vj^to^ Augusti, to a chaplane of Sanctandros that the King wrate for anent certane materez anent the bischop of Sanctandros, xl ß. A.D. 1473.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande, xj^o^ Augusti, and deliuerit to Schire Johnne of Carlile to gif to thaim that brocht Lucas the Brus and Douglas to the law for the slachter of William of Murray, etc., . . iiij ℔.

Item gevin to Irelande king of armis of Inglande, at his cummyn for the diete with the conduct to be haldin at Anwic, to his reward except his costis ordinare, xij ℔.

Item for his ordinare expensis in Thom of ȝaris, be a bill subscriuit with Lyonis hand, . . iij ℔. ix ß.

Item to Heroune, clerk of the chapell, at the Kingis commande, to his passage to the scolis, . . xl ß.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande to ane Inglisman, in the recompens of his schip and gudis that wes fundin vpone the streme and na man with hir, and was eschetit as the Kingis eschete, traistand at the said Inglisman had na saulf conduct, and thareftir he schew a conduct, for the quhilk the recompens was maid of the speciale commande of the King, ... xx ℔.

Item at the Kingis commande, iiij^to^ Decembris, to the ȝong clerk of Gillnlande that come fra Sanctandros to Edinburgh, ... iij ℔.

Item to Dauid ȝong, for a barell of salmond that was send to a lutare to Bruges at the Kingis commande, l ß.

Summa lateris . . xlviij ℔. xix ß. Tenet.

Fol. 49. b. Item at the Kingis commande, xviij^o^ Decembris, to Maister Thomas potingare, iij elne of Inglis russat coft fra Thom of ȝare, price elne xxiiij ß.; summa . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item gevin to the Franche gunnare at the Kingis commande, xx^o^ day of December, to by him clathis, . xl ß.

Item gevin to Rob Purvas, ȝeman of the Kingis stable on ȝule evin, at the Kingis commande . . xxiiij ß.

A.D. 1473. Item gevin to Maister William Sevas, and pait again to him be the Thesaurare, that he gafe to ij Sanct Nicholais bischop of the Abbay and the towne, . . xlviij ß.

Item to thare ij deblatis, the sammyn tyme, be the said Maister William, and pait again to him be the thesaurar, xx ß.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande at ȝule to Robert of Craufurde, the Abbot of Halyrudhous bruthir sone, for a leueray colare of the Kingis, gevin to him in the recompens of his colare that was gevin be the King to the Dens man of were; price of the colare, stuf and werkmanschip, ... xj ℔. viij ß. iiij đ.

Item gevin to the brigintare in his gret seiknes, at the commande of the King, xxj° Januarij, . . xl ß.

Item gevin to the trumpatis at ȝule, to thare rewardis at the Kingis commande, ... v ℔.

Item the sammyn to the heraldis, . . vij ℔. x ß.

Item gevin to Rannald, Franche man, that maid the gwn, at the Kingis commande, xvj^to^ Februarij, v ℔. v ß.

Summa lateris . xlj ℔. vij ß. iiij đ. Tenet.

Prescribitur. Item gevin to the Justice Schire Dauid Guthere of that Ilk, knycht, for his fee of this ȝere of his office of Justiciary, ... j^c^ ℔.[1] Fol. 50. a.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande to Maister Johne Malisone and coft fra Thom of Stanly, iiij elne of broune for a gowne, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item gevin to Irelande king of armis of Inglande, at his being here the xj day of Marche, xx^ti^ Scottis crownis, xij ℔.

Item to his expensis in Thom of ȝaris, and for his hors expensis the sammyn tyme, . . . lij ß.

Item gevin to William Todrike, at the Kingis commande, for his tithingis that the Carvile wes on life, to his rewarde, ... v ℔.

Item gevin to McMwlane the barbour, at the Kingis commande, xiiij° Marcij, for the leichcraft done be him to the litil boys of the Chalmire, . . . xl ß.

[1] Deleted in the MS., being already entered (fol. 48. a.)

Item gevin to Doctor Andres, primo Aprilis, at the Kingis commande, fra Will of Rend, iiij elne of Franche blac for a gowne, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vij ℔. iiij ß. A.D. 1474.

Item gevin to a Ducheman of the Fere at the Kingis commande, primo Aprilis, to his rewarde, that brocht the lyone and had lettres to the Lord of Fere again, x ℔.

Item gevin at Pasche to my Lady of Hammiltoune the Kingis sister, at the Kingis commande, fra Isabell Williamsone, vj elne of vellus for a kirtil, price elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . . xiij ℔. x ß.

Summa lateris . . . lix ℔. x ß. Tenet.

Fol. 50. b. Item gevin to the heraldis at Pasche, to thare rewardis, for the King and the Qwene, . . iij ℔. xv ß.

Item to the lutare, j elne of canwes, price . . xvj đ.

Item gevin to the Kingis maister cuke and George the Qwenis cuke at Pasche, to thare rewardis, . iij ℔.

Item gevin at the Kingis commande, xxj° Aprilis, to Ireland king of armis of Inglande, to his expensis, xx^ti demyis, ... xij ℔.

Item the sammyn tyme to Gray messingere of Inglande, to his expensis, x demyis, ... vj ℔.

Item to the Erle of Northvmbirlandis pursewant, the sammyn tyme, v demyis, ... iij ℔.

Item to Deligence pursewant, to his expensis passande with thaim to Londone for a saulf conduct to certane Lordis, ... x ℔.

Item gevin to the trumpatis at Pasche at the Kingis commande, for him selue, for thare rewardis of Pasche, xl ß.

Item gevin to Snawdonis wife at the Kingis command, xij° Maij, for certane expensis maid in her hous vpone the squere, the were man of the King of Denmarkis, xx ℔.

Item at the Kingis commande to Petyr Falconar in Leith, for certane stuf deliuerit be him to the samyn squere to haue in Denmark, to bring again certane thingis to the King according to artilȝery, powder, schot and sic thing, ... xxx ℔.

A.D. 1474. Item to the Larde of Etoll, Inglisman, to his expensis at his here being, ... xx ℔.
Summa lateris . jix ℔. xvj ß. iiij ₰. Tenet.

Item gevin to Dauid Kirkcaldy of the chalmire at the Kingis commande, ix° Junij, to by him clathis, 1 ß. Fol. 51. a.
Item gevin to a pursewant, xiij° Junij, of the Erle of Northvmbirlandis, ... xl ß.
Prescribitur. Item gevin at the Kingis commande, xxix Junij, to the Larde of Ettale, Inglisman, at his being here, to his expensis, ... xx ℔.
Item gevin to Johne of Murray, xxiij° Julij, at the Kingis commande, to pay for clathis coft to Rannald gunnare,[1] v ℔.
Item gevin at the Kingis command, xxvij° Augusti, to a seruiter of the Larde of Ettallis, Inglisman, that brocht lettres to the King, ... xl ß.
Item to James Atkynsone at the Kingis command, be a bill subscriuit with his hand to Master George Huntare, iiij elne of brovne, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa vij ℔. iiij ß.
Item fra Will of Rynde, xxiiij^to Septembris, iiij elne j quarter of gray for a govne and a pare of hos to Andro Balfour, price elne xxvj ß. viij ₰.; summa v ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Prescribitur. Item to Master Johnne Malisone, iiij elne of brovne, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa[2] . . vij ℔. iiij ß.
Item v quarteris of brade clath for Andro of Balfouris doublat, price . . . . . xxij ₰.
Item in canwes, ... ij ß.
Item iij elne of chamlot for his doublat, price elne xviij ß.; summa . . . . . liiij ß.
Item gevin to the heraldis at the mariage of my Lorde Prince, ... iij ℔.
Summa lateris . . xxv ℔. v ß. ij ₰. Tenet.

[1] Deleted in the MS., being entered immediately above.

[2] Deleted in the MS., being entered before (fol. 50. a.)

Fol. 51. b. Item to Andro Speidfull, be a precep of the Kingis, to by him a goune, ... iiij ℔. A.D. 1474.
Item to the said heraldis atour the iij ℔., . . xl ß.

Summa patet . . . . . vj ℔.

Summa totalis huius particule,
ij^{c} lxxxx ℔. xvij ß. x đ. Tenet.

Tenet.

The Kingis Almous.

Fol. 52. a. In primis to Androu blindman the Kingis beidman, viij^{o} Octobris, at the Kingis commande, to by him met, xij ß. A.D. 1473.
Item to the sammyn and deliuerit to Maister Johne Patonsone, xvj^{to} Decembris, to gif him to by his clething and vthir thing again Jule, . . xxx ß.
Item at the Kingis commande, primo Januarij, to the obsequies and furth bringing of litil Hannis gunnare, xx ß.

The Almous at Pasche.

Item for the King, xxiij gownis xxiij hudis, price of the gowne and hude xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa xv ℔. vj ß. viij đ. A.D. 1474.
Item for the Qwene, xvij gownis xvij hudis, price pece xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . xj ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item for the makin of the gownis and hudis, . xl ß.
Item for the cariage of the clathis fra Striuelin to Edinburgh, ... viij ß.
Item for xl pare of schone, ... xl ß.
Item for xl coppis, ... v ß.
Item xl dublaris, ... vj ß. viij đ.

Almous on Skire Thurisday.

A.D. 1474. Item to the pure folk in Cena Domini in siluer for the King, ... xlij ß. ij đ.
Item for the Qwene, ... xxiiij ß. j đ.
Item gevin to the pure folk for the Kingis almous in Lentron, except the Qwenis almous, . . viij ℔.
Item to a pure man, ane Moffet a bordourare, in almous at the Kingis commande, ... xx ß.
Summa . . . xlvij ℔. xv đ. Tenet.

Item gevin to Maister Johne Patonsone for the Quenys Lentron almous, ... viij ℔. Fol. 52. b.
Item gevin to ane Jok Walter, schipman, at the Kingis commaund in almous, xiiij° Nouembris, . . xx ß.
Item at the Kingis command to iiij pure Franche men the samyn tyme, schipbrokin men, . . iij ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . xij ℔.

Sum totale of bath thir sidis, . . . lix ℔. xv đ.

Tenet.

Thingis deliuerit to my Lady in Hadingtone the Kingis Sister.

A.D. 1473. In the first, vj elne of lawne fra Dauid Quhitehed, price elne xvj ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. xvj ß. Fol. 53. a.
Item vj elne of plesance, price elne iiij ß.; summa xxiiij ß.
Item v½ elne of braid clath for gownis and ij kirtillis, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . viij ß. iij đ.
Item j elne of sating for hir colaris, price . . xxx ß.
Item ij pirnis of gold, price . . . xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item iiij vnce of silk, price vnce v ß.; summa . xx ß. A.D. 1473.
Item v elne of grene for a gowne and a kirtil to my Lady, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . ix ℔.
Item fra Alexander Balfoure the scherare, to my Lady, iiij elne iij quarteris of broune for a gowne and a kirtil, price elne xxx ß.; summa . vij ℔. ij ß. vj đ.
Item fra Dauid Quhitehed, vj elne of vellus to purfell ij gownis for my Lady, price elne lv ß.; summa xvj ℔. x ß.
Item fra Nichole Hanna, to lyne ij kirtillis for my Lady, viij elne of quhite, price elne ij ß.; summa . xvj ß.
Item viij elne of gray to lyne ij gownis, price elne xx đ.; summa . . . . . xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item at the parliament that last wes, to my Lady, fra Thome Williamsonis wife, v elne of rede crammacy satyne for a kirtle, price elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xvij ℔. x ß.
Item fra the samyn, iiij½ elne of rede crammacy veluous to purfel a govne to my Lady of blac satyne figory, of the Kingis awin stufe, price elne iiij ℔. x ß.; summa xx ℔. v ß.
Summa lateris . lxxxij ℔. xxj đ. Tenet.

Fol. 53. b. Item v quarteris of brade clath for hir govne, price ij ß. vj đ.
Item vj elne of rede tartar to lyne hire govne, price elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.
Item fra Will of Kerketle, ½ elne of blac for ij pare of hos, price . . . . . x ß.
Item v quarteris of brade clath for hire kirtle, price ij ß.
Item fra Dik Gamyl, v elne of veluous for a govne to my Lady, price elne l ß.; summa . . xij ℔. x ß.
Item fra Thome of Staneley, xxiiij° Octobris, v elne j quarter of brovne for a govne and a kirtle to my Lady, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . ix ℔. ix ß.
Item ij½ elne of grene for a round govne to my Lady, price elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . iiij ℔. x ß.
Item vj elne of brade clath for hir govnis and hir kirtillis, price elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . ix ß.

A.D. 1473. Item ½ elne of veluous to eik the purfel of hir govne, price xxv ß.

Item fra Issabel Williamsone, ij½ elne of veluous for the purfel of the samyn govne, price elne iij ℔.; summa vij ℔. x ß.

Item vj elne of lawne, price elne xij ß.; summa iij ℔. xij ß.

Item a tussay, price . . . . . xx ß.

Item vij elne of brade clath for sarkis, price elne ij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . . . xvij ß. vj đ.

Item fra Wil of Kerketle, ij elne i quarter of blak for hir kirtle, price elne xx ß.; summa . . . xlv ß.

Summa lateris . . . l ℔. ij ß. Tenet.

Item for the lyning of ij kirtillis, price . . xij ß. Fol. 54. a.

Item, xxiiij° Nouembris, j elne of veluous to my Lady for hir stomokis, price . . . . . l ß.

Item fra Will of Kerketle, ij elne j quarter of satyne for tippatis, colaris, and birlatis, price elne xxx ß.; summa iij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Summa lateris . . vj ℔. ix ß. vj đ. Tenet.

Sum totale of my Ladys expensis, j^c xxxviij ℔. xiij ß. iij đ. Tenet.

TENET.

Item for the expensis maid vpone the Artilȝery and Werkmen in the tyme of this compt, as is contenit in the buke of the Comptaris deliueransis to the Masteris of Werk, for the quhilk thai sall ansuer, vij^cliij ℔. vj ß. v đ.

TENET.

Sum totale of all the parcialis of thir expensis befor wirtin, except the superexpensis of the last compt, iij^m viij^c lxxxxvj ℔. x ß. ix đ.

TENET.

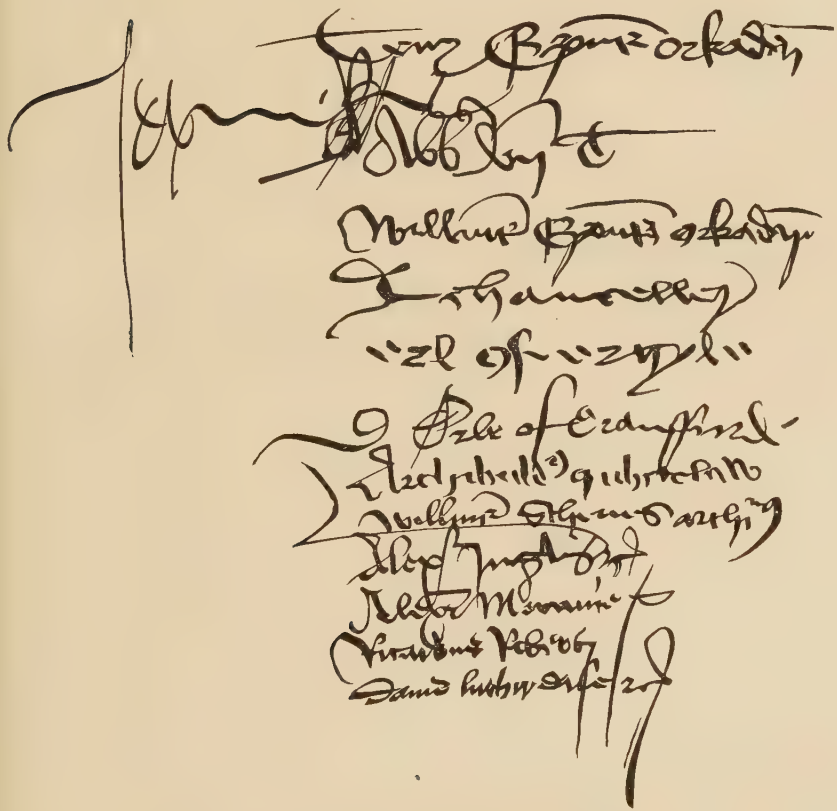
Sum totale of all the expensis befor wirtin, with the superexpensis of his last compt, A.D. 1473.

iiij^{m} iiij^{c} xx ℔. iiij s. vij ₫.

TENET.

And sua is the Comptare superexpendit

j^{m} j^{c} lxxix ℔. iiij ß. x ₫.



The attestation of the audit, given above in facsimile, is as follows:—"Tenet, Episcopus Orkadensis; JAMES R.; Abberdonensis, Tenet; Willelmus Episcopus Orkadensis; A. Chanceller; Erl of Ergyle; D. Erle of Crauffurde; Archibaldus Quhitelaw; Willelmus Scheues, Archidiaconus; Alexr. Inglis, etc.; Alexr. Morauie; Ricardus Roberti; Dauid Luthirdale, etc." The names and designations of the auditors are given more fully at p. 1.

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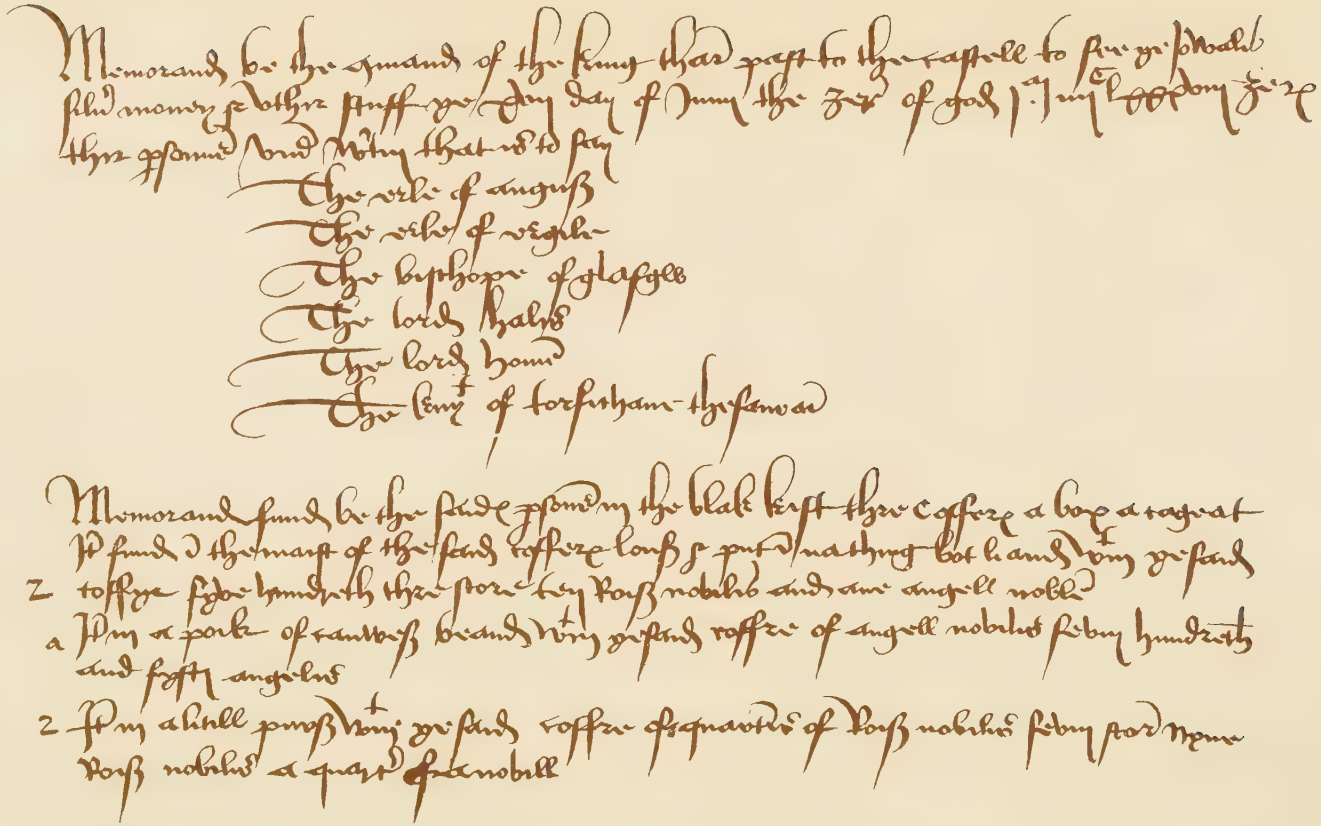

LORD TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS – 1488–92. FOL. 1, a

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ACCOUNTS OF THE

LORD HIGH TREASURER OF SCOTLAND.

KING JAMES IV.

A.D. 1488-1492.

Vol. i. (1488-92.)

Fol. 1. a. MEMORANDUM :—deliuerit be Dene Robert Hog, A.D. 1488. channoune of Halirudhous, to the Thesaurare, tauld in presens of the Chancellare, Lord Lile, the Prior of Sanctandros, in a pyne pig of tyn.

In the fyrst, of angellis twa hundreth foure score and v angellis.

Item, in ridaris nyne score and aucht ridaris.

Item, in rialis of France fyfty and foure.

Item, in vnicornis nyne hundreth and foure score.

Item, in demyis and Scottis crovnis foure hundreth and tuenti.

Item, in ros nobilis fyfti and foure.

Item, in Hari nobilis and salutis fourti and ane.

Item, fyftene Flemis ridaris.

Item, tuelf Lewis.

Item, in Franche crovnis thre score and thre.

Item, in vnkennyt gold thretti pundis.

Memorandum :—be the command of the King thare past to the Castell to see the jowalis, siluer money and vthir stuff, the xvij day of Junij the ȝere of God j^{m} iiij^{c} lxxxviij ȝeris, thir persounis vndir writin, that is to say

A.D. 1488.

The Erle of Angus,
The Erle of Ergile,
The Bischope of Glasgw,
The Lord Halis,
The Lord Home,
The Knycht of Torfichane, Thesaurare.

Memorandum :—fund be the saidis personis in the blak kist, thre cofferis, a box, a cageat.

Item, fund in the maist of the said cofferis lous, and put in na thing bot liand within the said coffyr, fyve hundreth thre score ten rois nobilis and ane angell noble.

Item, in a poik of canwes beand within the said coffre, of angell nobilis sevin hundreth and fyfti angelis.

Item, in a litill purs within the said coffre, of quarteris of rois nobilis sevin score nyne rois nobilis a quarter of a nobill.

Item, in a litill coffre beand within the said coffre, of rois nobilis sevin hundreth fyfti and thre nobilis. Fol. 1. b.

Item, in a litill payntit coffre beand within the said blak kist, of Henry nobilis a thousand thre hundreth and sevintene nobillis.

Item, in ane vthir coffre beand within the said blak kist, a poik of canwes with demyis contenand aucht hundreth ane les.

Item, in a box beand within the said blak kist, the grete bedis of gold contenand sex score twa bedis and a knop.

Item, in the said box a buke of gold like ane tabill, and on the glasp of it foure perlis and a fare ruby.

Item, in the said box, the grete diamant with the diamantis sett about it.

Item, in the said box, a thing of gold with a top like a timmele.

Item, in the same box, a stomok, and on it set a hert all of precious stanis and perle.

Item, in a trouch of cipre tre within the said box, a point maid of perle contenand xxv perle with hornis of gold. A.D. 1488.

Item, twa tuthpikis of gold with a chenge, a perle and erepike, a moist ball of gold, ane hert of gold, with vthir small japis.

Item, in a round buste within the said box, a cors of gold with foure stanis. Item, a collare of gold, twa glassis with balme.

Item, in a litill paper within the said box, ane vche with a diamant, twa hornis, foure butonis, hors nalis blak.

Item, ane vche of gold like a flourethelis of diamantis, and thre bedis of gold, a columbe of gold, and twa rubeis.

Item, in a cageat beand within the said blak kist, a braid chenge, a ball of cristall.

Item, a purs maid of perle, in it a moist ball, a pyn of gold, a litill chenge of gold, a raggit staff, a serpent toung sett.

Item, in the said cageat, a litill coffre of siluer ouregilt, with a litil saltfat and a couir.

Item, a mannach of siluer.

Item, in a small coffre, a chenge of gold, a hert of gold anamelit, a brassalet of gold sett with precious stanis.

Item, a collare of gold maid with eliphantis, and a grete hinger at it.

Item, Sanct Michaell of gold with a perle on his spere.

Fol. 2. a. Item, a quhissill of gold.

Item, a flourethelys of gold.

Item, a ryng with a turcas.

Item, a small cors with twa pecis of gold at it.

Item, a grete precious stane.

Item, a litil barrell maid of gold.

Item, twa berialis and a grete bene.

Item, in a litill coffre, a grete serpent toung set with gold, perle and precious stanis, and twa small serpent toungis set in gold and ane ymage of gold.

A.D. 1488. Item, in ane vthir coffre beand within the blak kyst, ane roll with ringis, ane with a grete saffere, ane emmorant, a stane of pillare and ane vthir ring.

Item, in the same coffre, ane vthir roll with ringis, ane with a grete ruby, and vthir iiij ringis.

Item, ane vthir roll with ringis in it, of thame thre grete emmorantis, a ruby, a diamant.

Item, a roll of ringis, ane emmorant, a topas and a diamant.

Item, ane vthir roll of ringis, ane with a grete turcas, and ane vthir ring.

Item, a roll with sevin small ringis, diamantis, rubeis and perle.

Item, a roll with ringis, a turcas, a stane of pillare and a small ring.

Item, a roll with ringis, a ruby, a diamant, twa vthir ringis, a beriall.

Item, in ane vthir small coffre within the said blak kyst, a chenȝe with ane vche in it, a ruby, a diamant maid like a creill.

Item, a brasselat of gold with hede and pendes of gold.

Item, Sanct Antonis cors, and in it a diamant, a ruby and a grete perle.

Item, a grete ring with a topas.

Item, a wodward of gold with a diamant.

Item, ane vche of gold maid like a ros of diamantis.

Item, a kist of siluer, in it a grete cors with stanis, a ryng a berial hingand at it.

Item, in it the grete cors of the Chapell sett with precious stanis.

Memorandum:—fundin in a bandit kist like a gardeviant: Fol. 2. b.
In the fyrst, the grete chenȝe of gold contenand sevin score sex linkis.

Item, thre platis of siluer.

Item, tuelf salsaris.

Item, fyftene discheis ouregilt.

Item, a grete gilt plate. A.D. 1488.
Item, twa grete bassingis ouregilt.
Item, foure masaris callit King Robert the Brocis with a couir.
Item, a grete cok maid of siluer.
Item, the hede of siluer of ane of the couiris of masar.
Item, a fare diacle.
Item, twa kasis of knyffis.
Item, a pare of auld knyffis.

Item, taken be the smyth that opinnit the lokkis, in gold fourti demyis.
Item, in Inglis grotis, xxiiij ℔. and the said siluer gevin agane to the takaris of hym.

Item, ressauit in the cloissat of Dauidis Toure ane haly-water fat of siluer, twa boxis, a cageat tume, a glas with rois water, a dosoune of torchis, King Robert Brucis serk.

Memorandum :—gottin in the Quenis kist quhilk come fra Striueling, in a litill coffre within the same: In the fyrst, a belt of crammassy hernessit with gold and braid.
Item, a braid belt of blak dammas hernessit with gold.
Item, a small belt of claith of gold hernessit with gold.
Item, a belt of gold vnhernessit.
Item, twa bedis of gold.
Item, a litill belt of gold hernessit with gold.

Item, in a box beand within the said kist, a collare of cassedonis with a grete hinger of moist, twa rubeis, twa perlis contenand xxv small cassedonis set in gold.
Item, a chenge of gold maid in fassone of frere knottis, contenand fourti foure knottis.
Item, a pare of bedis of gold contenand fyfti and sex bedis.
Item, a grete chenge of gold contenand of linkis thre score and a lynk.

A D. 1488. Item, ane vthir chenge of gold gretare contenand fifti and aucht linkis. Fol. 3. a.

Item, a frete of the Quenis oure set with grete perle sett in fouris and fouris.

Item, viij vchis of gold sett with stanis and perle.
Item, tuenti hingeris of gold set with rubeis.
Item, a collare of gold fassonit like roissis anamelit.
Item, a serpent toung and ane vnicorne horne set in gold.
Item, a grete hinger of gold with a ruby.
Item, a grete ruby set in gold.
Item, a hinger with a diamant and a grete perle.
Item, a diamant set in gold.
Item, a smal chenge with ane hinger set with diamantis in maner of .M. and a grete perle.
Item, a grete safere set in gold.
Item, a hert of gold with a grete perle at it.
Item, a smal chenge with ane hinger of rois and diamant.
Item, ane hinger of gold with twa perle without stanis.
Item, in a clovt nyne precious stanis vnsett.

Item, in a box in the said kist, a collare of gold with nynetene diamantis.
Item, a collere of rubeis set with threis of perle contenand xxx perlis and xv rubies with ane hinger, a diamant and a grete perle.
Item, ane ege of gold with foure grete diamantis pointit xxviij grete perlis about thame.
Item, ane vthir grete ege with viij rubeis and xxxvj perlis grete.

Item, in the said kist of the Quenis, ane string of grete perle contenand fyfti and a perle, and stringis of small perle.
Item, twa lingattis of gold.
Item, sex pecis of the said chenge of gold of frere knottis.
Item, twa grete ringis with saferis.
Item, twa ringis with turcacis.
Item, a ring with a paddok stane with a charnale.

Item, a ring with a face. A.D. 1488.
Item, a signet and na thing in it.
Item, thre small ringis with rubeis.
Fol. 3. b. Item, fyve ringis with diamantis.
Item, a cassit collere of gold made like suannis set in gold with xvj rubeis and diamantis and viij quhite suannis and set with double perle.
Item, a grete round ball in maner of a chalfer of siluer ouregilt.
Item, a leware of siluer ouregilt with a couir.
Item, a cop with a couir ouregilt and punchit.
Item, thre brokin gilt pecis of siluer.
Item, thre quhite pecis,a fut and a couir of siluer ouregilt.
Item, a grete vice nail maid of siluer.
Item, twa brokin platis of siluer and a dische.

Item, in a gardeviant :—In the fyrst, a grete hosterage fedder.
Item, a poik of lauender.
Item, a buke with levis of gold, with xiij levis of gold fulȝe.
Item, a couering of variand purpir tartar browdin with thrissillis and a vnicorne.
Item, a ruf and pendiclis of the same.
Item, a pare of metingis for hunting.
Item, the surples of the robe riall.

In ane vthir gardeviant :—In the fyrst, a lamp of siluer, a corporale with a cais. Item, thre quhippis and twa bukis.

Thir boxis put in the Thesaurhous in the grete kist nerrest the windo.

Memorandum :—gottin in a box quhilk was deliuerit be the Countas of Athole and tauld in presens of the Chancellare, Lord Lile, the Prior of Sanct Andros, and the Thesaurare :—In the fyrst, in a purs of ledder within the said box, thre hundreth rois nobilis, of the quhilkis thare is vij Hari nobilis.
Item, in the same purs, of half rois nobillis fyve hundreth, hail rois nobilis sextene rois nobillis.

A.D. 1488. Item, gottin in ane vthir box fra the said Countas, the xxj day of Junij, in a canues poik within the said box, tuelf hundreth and sevin angel nobilis.

Item, in ane vthir purs of ledder beand in the same box, ane hundreth angelis.

Item, in the same purs, thre hundreth fyfti and sevin demyis.

Memorandum:—fund in a blac coffre quhilk was brocht be the Abbot of Arbroth: In the first, the grete sarpe of gold contenand xxv schaiffis with the fedder betuix. Fol. 4. a.

Item, a water pot of siluer.

Item, a pare of curale bedis and a grete muste ball.

Item, a collare of cokkilschellis contenand xxiiij schellis of gold.

Item, a bane coffre, and in it a grete cors of gold with foure precious stanis and a chenge of gold.

Item, a beid of a cassedonne.

Item, twa braid pecis of brynt siluer bullioun.

Item, in a leddering purs, beand in the said blak coffre, tuelf score and xvj salutis.

Item, in the same purs, thretti and sex Lewis and half nobilis.

Item, in the same purs, foure score and thre Franche crovnis.

Item, in the same purs, fourtene score of ducatis, and of thame gevin to the Erle of Angus fyve score and sex ducatis.

Item, in the said coffre, quhilk was brocht be the said Abbot, a litil cors with precious stanis.

Item, in a blak box brocht be the said Abbot to the toune of Perth, the xxvj day of Junij:—In the fyrst, lows in the said box, foure thousand thre hundreth and fourti demyis.

Item, in a purs of ledder in the said box, foure hundreth tuenti and viij Lewis of gold; and in the same purs of ledder, of Franche crovnis fyve hundreth thre score and sex, and of thame twa salutis and foure Lewis.

Item, in a quhite coffre of irne deliuerit be the said Abbot, thre thousand nyne hundreth foure score and viij angellis. A.D. 1488.

Fol. 4. b. Memorandum :—ressauit in Scone be the Thesaurare in presens of the Bischop of Glasgw, Lord Lile, the Prior of Sanctandros, Patrik Home and Lord Drummond, the xxiij day of Junij, in Avereis box lous without ony purs, a thousand and thretti Hari nobilis.

Item, in a purs of ledder within the said box, a thousand and tuenti ros nobilis, and in the said purs fyfti and foure Hari nobilis in half Hari nobilis.

Item, a grete gugeoune of gold.

Item, thare was a writ fund in the said box sayand: In hac boxa xij^{c} Hari nobilis, et in eadem boxa xj^{c} rois nobilis.

Thir ar the names of thame that wist of the said box quhen it was in the myre;

James Aueri,
William Patonsone,
William Wallace.

Item, ressauit fra lang Patric Hume and George of Touris, xvj skore of Hare nobelis, quhilkis tha had of a part of the money takin be the Cuntas of Atholl and Johne Steward.

Item, of the same some and money gevin to the said Patric for his reward, fourti Hare nobelis.

[DISCHARGE, JUNE 1488 TO MAY 1490.][1]

[EXPENS AD EXTRA.]

. . . . . .[2]

A.D. 1488. Item, for purssis to put the mone in that wes takin fra the said Abot, ... iiij ß. Fol. 5. a.

Item, to Jame Abircrummy, to by him a gown, at the Kingis commande, ... vj ℔.

Item, to the Maidlande, ... xxx ℔.

Item, til a man that beyris Sanct Fyllanis bell, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.

Item, to the King him self to play in Perth, xx^{ti} ℔. vij ß.

Item, to Johne of Wardlaw, at the Kingis commande, iiij ℔.

Item, to Johne Naper, at the Kingis commande, v ℔.

Item, for the mendin of the lokkis and keyis to the boxis at the Abot of Arbroyth had, . . . iij ß.

Item, for a sadil to twrss thaim in to Edinburgh, viij ß.

Item, for bracis to thaim, ... iiij ß.

Item, for a blak horss and a gray, quhilk wes gottin fra James of Dowglass and deleuerit to Johne of Schaw, xl ℔.

Item, quhen the King com furth of Sanct Johniston, for a barrell of ayll at the Blakfurde, . . . xij ß.

Item, the saim tyme, quhen the King come to Stirling, deleuerit to John of Schaw be Schir Henry Knollis at the Kingis commande, ... xl ℔.

Item, to Dave Schaw, at the Kingis commande, . ij ℔.

Item, til a man that brocht a hart to the King, vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, for the carying of claythis fra Scone eftir the coronacione, ... xv ß.

[1] A statement of the Charge is given at the end of the Discharge at fol. 72. a.

[2] Two or three leaves of the MS. are wanting here.

Item, to Schir John Braton, Inglisman, at [the] Kingis commande, ... j^{c} ℔. A.D. 1488.
Item, to Master Wilȝeam Crychton, at the Kingis commande, to the drink, ... ij ℔.
Item, the xiiij da of Julij, to the King to offir at the Qwenis sawle mess, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the King himself, the saim day, ix vnicornis and a rydar; summa . . . . . ix ℔. v ß.
Summa lateris . . . ij^{c}iij^{xx}iij ℔. viij ₰.

Fol. 5. b. Item, to Wille Spyshouss, at the Kingis commande, xxxvj ß.
Item, to a sclatar for the poyntin of al the place off Stirling, and for sclaytis that wantit and lyme, xij ℔.
Item, to Sperdour to pass with a letter of the Kingis to summonde the Erle of Crafurde and Johne Ramsay of Corston to thare comptis to the Chekkar in Stirling, ... v ß.
Item, to Schaw currour, to pass with letteris to proclame the Justis Ayre of Lannerik, . . . v ß.
Item, to v Denss men that wes in Stirling, be the Kingis commande, ... xx^{ti} ℔.
Item, to the King to offir at the Lorde Avendaillis sawle mess in Stirling Freris, ... xviij ß.
Item, the saim tyme, to the King to play in Stirling, ix ℔.
Item, to Callindar the falconar, to by him a horss, at the Kingis commande, ... v merkis.
Item, to Sande Boyd, at the Kingis commande, iiij ℔. x ß.
Item, to Master George of Crychton in Stirling, the xx^{ti} da of Julij, at the Kingis commande, . . x ℔.
Item, the saim da, to Peter of Crychton, at the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.
Item, to the writaris of the singnet, at the Kingis commande, ij vnicornis, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, on Sonda the xxvj da of Julij, in Stirling, to the King, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.
Item, to the capitane of the Denss schip, be commande of the King and his precep, . . . cc and l ℔.

A.D. 1488. Item, to Rob Bruss of Ertht, be a precep, to the byggin of his place that wes byrnt, ... c ℔.
Summa lateris . . iiij^{c}xli ℔. xvj ß. viij ₰.

Item, the saim xxvj da of Julij, to Master Dave Abir- Fol. 6. a.
crummy to pay for ane obyt and a prest to sing for the Qwenis sawle, ... xiij ℔. xiij ß.
Item, to Stobo, at the Kingis commande, . . v ℔.
Item, on Lammess da the first da of August, in Edinburgh, to the King himself, ... xx^{ti} ℔. v ß.
Item, on Sonda next thareftir the iij da of August, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.
Item, takin be him the saim tyme, viij royse nobillis, xiiij ℔. viij ß.
Item, to Archbalde Edmanston, that he lent the King, vj vnicornis; summa tharof . . . v ℔. viij ß.
Item, the saim da the King past to Leytht and saw the Denss schippis, to the servandis of the schip in drink siluer, ... ix ℔.
Item, to Alexander Hepburn, to gar mende the houss of the artilȝere and the wallis of the place, xlvij ℔. iiij ß. iij ₰.
Item, to the King, be Andro Wod, a rydar, . xxiij ß.
Item, to the Dwke of Ross to offir at the Qwenis sawle mess of before, ... xj ß. vj ₰.
Item, the xviij da Julij, to the King himself to play him, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.
Item, to Wilȝeam Cambell to by his mayce, . xx^{ti} ℔.
Item, to the King to offir at Schir James Silueris first mess, ... ix ℔. xviij ß.
Item, to the Dwke of Ross to offir, . . . xviij ß.
Summa . . . j^{c}iiij^{xx}ij ℔. x ß. ix ₰.

Item, to the Gray Sisteris of Abirdowre, at the Kingis Fol. 6. b.
commande, ... ij ℔.
Item, in awmus to pure folkis, . . v ß. viij d.

Item, the same da that Schir James Siluer sang his first mess, gevin to breddis in the kirk and awmus, xxviij ß. A.D. 1488.

Item, deleuerit to the down castin of Dunbar, at dyuerss tymis, ... xl ℔.

Item, to a prest callit Schir Thomas Merschel that sang for the Qwene in Stirling, ... iiij ℔.

Item, for a poyke of canwyss to twrss the Kingis claythis, iij ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxix^{t} da of Julij, to Sperdour, to pass to Abirdene with letteris, ... v ß.

Item, to Ormonde, to pass with letteres to the Erle of Anguss, ... v ß.

Item, the saim day, to Lyon harrot at the Kingis commande, ... vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the saim da, to James Reidhwcht, to pay the wyfis of Dunbar, ... iij^{xx} ℔.

Item, the last da of Julij, to Brownhill for his werk to the King to that da, ... xxviij ℔.

Item, to Wilȝeam Pettycrw at the Kingis commande, xxx^{ti} ℔.

Item, to Dave Rudman, to summonde the Lorde Eskin to the Chekkar, ... iij ß.

Summa lateris . . . j^{c}liij ℔. iij ß. vj đ.

Fol. 7. a. Item, the iiij da of August, sende with Schir John of Towris to offir for the King in Quhitherne, xviij ß.

Item, on Lammess da, to the Dwke of Ross, . xviij ß.

Item, to a fwle, the saim day, at the Kingis commande, xviij ß.

Item, to a man that brocht a selcht to the King, ix ß.

Item, the v da of August, to Mussche to pass furth of Lythgow to Edinburgh with a letter of the Kingis, xviij đ.

Item, the same da, to the King to offir at Sanct Saluioris mess in Lythgow, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Patrik Johnson and the playaris of Lythgow that playt to the King, ... v ℔.

A.D. 1488. Item, to the freris of Lythgow in awmus for the King, at his commande, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the gardnar of Lythgow, at the Kingis commande, xviij ß.
Item, to the skynnar of Lythgow for halkgluvis to the King, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Dave Falconar that brocht a halk to the King fra the Thesaurare, ... xviij ß.
Item, the vj da of August, to Jok Pringill the trumpat, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Carryk purcyfant, to pass in the Westlande with summondis of treson on John the Ross and on the Lorde Boythwell, ... xviij ß.
Item, the viij da of August, in Stirling, to the King be the Comptrollere, ... ix ℔.
Item, the saim da, to John of Schaw, at the Kingis commande, ... iiij^{xx} ℔.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c} iij ℔. x ß. vj đ.

Item, on Sonda the x da of August, to the King quhen he pass furth of Stirling to the hwntis, . . xviij ℔. Fol. 7. b.
Item, til him, a royse nobill, the saim da, . xxxvj ß.
Item, the saim day, to Jok of Stirling to mak grayth to the Kingis corss bowis, . . . iiij ℔. xij ß.
Item, the saim day, to Master Wilȝeam of Crychton, at the Kingis commande, to spende quhen the King past to the huntis, ... ij ℔.
Item, the xij da of August, to Montroyse harrolde, to pass with summondis of treson on the Larde of Cokpule, the Larde of Amysfelde, and oderis, . . . xxv ß.
Item, the saim xij da, to Scheytho, to pass with summondis on the Erle of Buchane, the Larde of Innermeyth, and Thom of Fodderingham, . . v ß.
Item, to Mussche, to pass with a letter of the Kingis for Ross the harrolde, ... iij ß.
Item, the xvj da of August, to a clerke of the Lorde of Ilis, at the Kingis commande, . . . x ℔.

Item, to a man to pass with letteris in the Westlande for the Lordis to meyt the King at the Ayre of Lannerik, vij ß. A.D. 1488.

Item, the saim da, to Mussche to pass in Argyle to the Chanslare to get a commission seylit to the Bordouris, iij ß.

Item, to the Abot of Cambuskynnell be a precep of the Kingis, ... j^{c} ℔.

Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xxxviij ℔. xj ß.

Fol. 8. a. Item, the saim day, to Ross harrolde to pass with summondis of treson on the Lorde Forbess, the Larde of Innis, and Schir Alexander Dunbar, . . iij ℔.

Item, to a man of Dave Schawis that gafe the King a horss, to brydil siluer, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Archbalde Edmanston, for the byggin and reparacion of the Hwnt Hall, lykeas his bil beyris, xviij ℔. xj ß. iij đ.

Item, the xx^{ti} da of August, in Stirling, to the King, x Scottis crownis[1] and half a royse nobill; summa vij ℔. xviij ß.

Item, quhen the King past to Lannerik to the Ayre, gevin him self, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, for a horss boycht to the King in Lannerik, x merkis.

Item, the saim tyme, to Johne of Schaw, to spende, at his commande, ... xx^{ti} ℔.

Item, in Lannerik, to dansaris and gysaris, xxxvj ß.

Item, the Justis costis the tyme of the Ayre of Lannerik, lv ℔. iij ß.

Item, the secunde da of September, quhen the King past furth of Lythgow owre the water to Dunfermeling, to the bayt men that he past oure in and his horss and falconaris, ... ij ℔. xiij ß.

Item, the saim nycht in Dunfermeling, to the King himself, xx^{ti} half royse nobillis, . . xviij ℔.

[1] This sum has been entered in the MS. at first as "x syde coyt lyonis."

A.D. 1488. Item, the vij da of Septembere, in Dunde, to the King him self, ... xxviij ℔.
Item, the viij da of September, in Dunde, to Johne of Schaw to by horss to the Kingis falconaris at his commande, ... x ℔.
Item, the first da of September, to the King to offir in Thorfyching or he past oure the water, . . xviij ß.
Item, to pure wyfis of Ballincrefe, that had thare gudis takin away be John Stewart, at the Kingis commande, thre vnicornis, ... ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, til odir ij pure wyfis at the King spilt thare corne, xviij ß.
Item, til fallowis to seik bwtoris in Baythcatbog, ix ß.
Summa lateris . . j^{c}iiij^{xx}xv ℔. xj ß. vij đ.

Item, the saim da, in Dunde, to Watte Stewart, to by him a horss, at the Kingis commande, iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ. Fol. 8. b.
Item, til a wrycht of Dunde to pass to Lythgow to see the Palis werk, ... v ß.
Item, the ix da of September, to Dens Thom Jong, at the Kingis commande, iij vnicornis, . . iij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, the same day, to Mussche the currour, at the commande of the King, to by him claythis, . xxxvj ß.
Item, the saim da, deleuerit to George Sinklare in the Master Houshaldis name, xv half roys nobillis.[1]
Item, the xiij da of September, in Dunde, to George off Crafurde, at the Kingis commande, . iij ℔. xij ß.
Item, the saim da, to Montroyse harrolde to pass with letteres of the Kingis in Galway, . . ij ℔. x ß.
Item, to Wille Goldsmyth callit Halpenny man, at the Kingis commande, iij vnicornis, . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, to George of Parkle, at the Kingis commande, v ℔.
Item, to Pate Galbretht, be commande of the King, x ℔.
Item, to Hew Hammilton, the Larde of Innerwikkis son, be commande of the King, ... xx^{ti} ℔.
Summa lateris . . . lj ℔. xvij ß. viij đ.

[1] This entry is deleted in the MS.

Fol. 9. a. Item, the xiiij of September, in Pertht, to the King him self, the sam nycht quhen he com fra Dunde, xl vnicornis; the sowme tharof . . xxxvj ℔. A.D. 1488.

Item, the xv da of September, quhen the King past furth of Sanct Johnis, to Peter of Crychton to by rybbanis to the King, ... xviij ß.

Item, til a man of Lady Margretis be Dave Schaw, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xx^{ti} da of September, til a man to pass furth of Lythqow to Fawklande for the Bisschop of Galway to pass til a day of trew, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xxj^{ti} da of September, in Lythqow, to the King to gif away to the Erle of Anguss for a halk, j^{c} royse nobillis; the sowme tharof . . . . ix^{xx}℔.

Item, the saim da, to the King himself to play at the cartis, xj royse nobillis and a half; summa xx ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, the saim nycht at evin, in Lythqow, within the nycht, sende to the King with Arche Dykson, x royse nobillis; the sowme tharof . . . . xviij ℔.

Item, til a man that gave a horne to the King, . xviij ß.

Item, on Monunda the xxij^{t} da of September, sende furth of Edinburgh with Arche Dykson to the King, j^{c} ℔.

Summa . . . . iij^{c}lviij ℔. vj ß.

Fol. 9. b. Item, the saim tyme, to the Master Houshaldis self, quhilk he had lent the King of before, . . . j^{c} ℔.

Item, the saim xxij da of September, to Jok Quhyte to pass to the day of trew with the Lordis, . xxiij ß.

Item, the same da, to the Dwke of Ross, . . iij ℔.

Item, to Lord Gray, of the compoyssission of the landis of Baky, and deleuerit him be the handis of the Lorde Glammis, the sowme of . . . . j^{c}l ℔.

Item, the vj da of October, to George of Crafurde to beyt the Kingis stabil in Edinburgh, . . . xx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Inglis Johne the fwle, at the Kingis commande, thre royse nobillis, ... v ℔. viij ß.

A.D. 1488. Item, the saim da, to the King himself, in half royse nobillis, ... ix ℔.
Item, to Stobo, at the Kingis commande, quhen he past to the last day of trew, ... v ℔.
Item, to Johne Quhyte, the saim [tyme], at the commande of the King, ... iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Summa lateris . . j^{c}iij^{xx}xvij ℔. xvij ß. viij đ.

Item, the vij da of October, sende to the King with Andro Wod in Edinburgh, . . . xx^{ti} ℔. xviij ß. Fol. 10. a.
Item, the viij da of October, in Edinburgh, to the King him self, xvj royse nobillis; the sowm tharof xxviij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to Denss Thomas Ȝong, the same da, at the Kingis commande, ... iiij ℔. xij ß.
Item, the x da of Octobere, to Northummerlande harrolde of Inglande, at the Kingis commande, xv angellis; summa tharof, ... xviij ℔.
Item, the xij da of October, to the Dwke of Ross, a royse nobill, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, the saim da, to ij madynniss that brocht frute to the King, ... xxiiij ß.
Item, to Lynton that brocht a swan to the King, xviij ß.
Item, the xiiij da of October, sende with Andro Wod to the King, ... xviij ℔. xviij ß.
Item, the xix da of October, quhen the King come fra Leytht, to him self, ... x ℔.
Item, the xx^{ti} da of October, quhen the King past owre the water, til him self to put in his bag, j^{c} half royse nobillis; summa . . . . iiij^{xx}x ℔.
Item, to Master George of Crychton, be a precep, j^{c} ℔.
Summa lateris . . . ij^{c}iiij^{xx}xv ℔. ij ß.

Item, to Schir Wilȝeam of Stirling, to the byggin of his place, be a precep, ... j^{c}℔. Fol. 10. b.
Item, til a man that brocht hame the Denss horss, for thare frawcht, ... x ℔.

Item, to ane callit Thom Turnour, be the Kingis commande, A.D. 1488.
x ℔.
Item, to Wat Symson for the gettin of a box again,
v ℔.
Item, the xxj^{ti} da of Octobere, sende to the King with ane callit Downe Sqwear, be his bil, j^{c} half royse nobillis; the sowme tharof, ... iiij^{xx}x ℔.
Item, to currouris to pass with letteris for the taxt: to ane that past to the burrowis, ... xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, to ane that past to the schirreffis, . . xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, to ane that past to the bisschopis, . . xx ß.
Item, to ȝong Kere Garde, at the Kingis commande,
v^{c} ℔.
Item, the thrid da of Nouember, in Edinburgh, to the King him self, xxxj royse nobillis and ane angell; the sowm tharof, ... lvij ℔.
Item, the saim da, to Androw Wod at the Kingis commande, ... l ℔.
Item, for the mending of the Kingis trumpis be Peter of Crychton, ... ij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Wille Spyshous, at the Kingis commande, to by him a horss, ... iiij ℔.
Item, to Peter Falconar, for the exspencis maide be ȝong Kere Garde with him before this da, ix^{xx}vj ℔. vij ß.
Summa lateris . . . j^{m}xix ℔. iiij đ.

Fol. 11. a. Item, to Lyon harrot and Snawdon to pass in France and Spaneȝe, to thare costis, ij^{c} Fransche crownis; the summa tharoff, ... vij^{xx}x ℔.
[Item, to] Lyon, a gowne of veluus, . . xxx^{ti} ℔.
Item, the iiij day Nouember, to the Duk Ross, iij quartaris of roys nobillis, ... xxvij ß.
Item, the v day, til the Duk of Ros, iij salutis,
ij ℔. viij ß.
Item, the xij day of Nouember, to the King, iij half rois nobillis and ane quartar of rois nobil, . iij ℔. iij ß.
Item, to Master Wilȝeam Crechtone, at the Kingis command, iiij halfe rois nobillis, . . iij ℔. xij ß.

A.D. 1488. Item, til a man that brocht the Kingis halk furth of Tuedale that flew away, ... xviij ß.
Item, the xiiij day of Nouember, to the King, xxx^{ti} halfe rois nobillis, ... xxvij ℔.
Item, til Andro Wod, quhilk he had gevin away at the Kingis command, and had the Thesauraris signet in wed tharof, xv halfe rois nobillis, . . xiij ℔. x ß.
Summa lateris . . . ij^{c}xxxj ℔. xviij ß.

Item, to Pringil, at the Kingis command, v half rois nobillis, iiij ℔. x ß. Fol. 11. b.
Item, to the King, at his on lepin quhen he raid to Pablis, xxx^{ti} halfe rois nobillis, ... xxvij ℔.
Item, the xix day of Nouember, in Selkrik, to the King, xx^{ti} halfe rois nobillis, ... xviij ℔.
Item, the xx^{ti} day of Nouember, till ane man to pas to the Lard of Franche fra a traytoure he tuke, . x ß.
Item, the xxij day of Nouember, in Pablis, send to the King with Andro Wod, xx vnicornis, . . xviij ℔.
Item, the xxiij day of Nouember, to the King to offir in the Cors Kyrk of Pablis, ane vnicorn, . . xviij ß.
Item, on Monunday the xxiiij day of Nouember, to the King quhen he raid furth of Pablis, x vnicornis, ix ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . iij^{xx}xvij ℔. xviij ß.

Item, the xxvj day of Nouember, to the King in Edinburgh, at his on leping quhen he past owr the watter, l vnicornis, ... xlv ℔. Fol. 12. a.
Item, to Wilȝeam myn eme,[1] at the Kingis command, xviij ß.
Item, to the seke folk at Crawmond Brig, quhen the King past by, ... v ß.
Item, to the bate that the King past our in, . xviij ß.
Item, to Johne Kyrkwode, at the Kingis commande, ij vnicornis, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, to Musche to pas with svmmondis on the Lord Ruvane, v ß.
Item, til ane man to pas to the Lord Maxvele with letteres, ... x ß.

[1] In the MS. mȳ emē.

Item, to Downy Maluny to pas to the Erle of Angwyse with ane letter of the Kingis, . . . x ß. A.D. 1488.

Item, the saim tyme at the King wes beȝonde the water in Fyfe, gevin to the Priour of Sanctandros that he lent to the Kingis exspencis, ... xxx ℔.

Summa lateris . . . . iiij^{xx} ℔. ij ß.

Summa decem foliorum wsque huc, iiij^{m}iiij^{c}xix ℔. xvj ß. iiij d.

Fol. 13. a. Item, to . . . Franscheman . . . . . at the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.

Item, to ane Inglis harrot that com with letteris fra the Duchess of Bugunȝe to the King, at his commande, x ℔.

Item, the saim da, to the currouris to pass for the Lordis to cum to the King to pass with him to the ayris, xxvij ß.

Item, to Pate of Nysbet to mak his mayce, . xxiiij ℔.

Item, sende to Lady Margret to by hir necessar thingis, ij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Wille Balfoure, be commande of the King, iiij ℔.

Item, to Pringil to pay for Domynicois claythis, be a precep, iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, to Master Wilȝeam Crychton at the Kingis commande, foure vnicornis, . . . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, the xj da of December, to the Duk of Ross, xxxvj ß.

Item, the saim da, to Stobo and Johne Quhyte for the writin of letteris at the Kingis commande, xxxvj ß.

Item, to the Freris of Glesco for the Kingis awmus, v ℔.

Item, to Dave Rudman, to pass with letteris of the Kingis to Abirdene for the sowm the Lorde Forbess aucht to the King, ... xx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Gilbert Fyssche, to gilt ane basing, ane ewar, and a salt fat to the King, ij royse nobillis ; the sowm tharof, ... iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, for lokkis to the gardyvyanss to twrss west the copburde and odir stuf again ȝwle to Lythgow, xxiiij ß.

Item, for the carying of thaim to Lythgow, xiij ß. iiij d.

A.D. 1488. Item, to Dave Caldewell, at the Kingis commande, xviij ß.
Item, to Wille Ferre the furriour, . . xxxiiij ß.
Item, to Pringil and his marrowis, be a precep, for the compossission of ane vnlaw in Peblis, . . x ℔.
Summa lateris . iiij^{xx}vj ℔. xiiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Thom of Crawmonde, at the Kingis commande, quhilk he lent the King, ... ix ℔. Fol. 13. b.
Item, to Wmfra Stirling portar, at the Kingis commande, iij ℔.
Item, to Schir Johne Rynde for the carying of the Chapell graytht to Lythgow, ... xviij ß. vj đ.
Item, for canwyss to lay vndir the Kingis bed in Lythgow, xij ß.
Item, to Dave Caldewell for the carying west of the arress claythis to Lythgow, ... xx ß.
Item, til him for cordis and hakkis and ryngis to hyng vp the claythis in Lythgow, ... x ß.
Item, his awin exspencis, his chelde and his horss, quhen he caryit thaim west, and for vij eln of tartar to a trevass, lyke as his bil beyris,[1] . xiij ℔. xiij ß. iij đ.
Item, to Master George of Crychton, be a precep, x ℔.
Item, on Ȝwle evin, in Lythgow, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, viij demyss, . v ℔. xij ß.
Item, on Ȝwle da, to the King himself to play at the dyss and cartis, xl demyss, ... xxviij ℔.
Item, to the Kingis offerande on Ȝwle da, ij demyss, xxviij ß.
Item, to frere Cor, the saim da, at the Kingis commande, a demy, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to the harroldis, the saim da, x demyss, . vij ℔.
Item, on Sanct Stevinnis da, the Kingis offerande, a demy, xiiij s.
Item, to Sanct Stevinnis lycht, a demy, . . xiiij ß.
Item, to the Freris of Lythgow, the saim da, a demy, xiiij ß.
Summa lateris . . iij^{xx}ix ℔. xvj ß. vj đ.

Item, the saim da at evin, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, vij demyss, . . iiij ℔. xviij ß. Fol. 14. a.

[1] This and the two preceding entries are deleted in the MS.

Item, to Pryngill trumpatt, iiij vnicornis, . iij ℔. xij ß. A.D. 1488.
Item, to Dave Schaw, at the Kingis commande, . ij ℔.
Item, on Sanct Johnis da, to the Kingis offerande, a demy, xiiij ß.
Item, the saim da, taken be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, xj demyss, . . vij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, to Pryngill, the saim da, . . . xx^{ti} ß.
Item, the saim nycht at evin, sende with Arche Dykson to the King, to play at the dyss in Lythgow, iij^{xx} demyss, xlij ℔.
Item, the saim da, to Ormonde purcyfant to pass and summonde the folkis that entermettit with the brokin schip at[1] . . . . . xviij ß.
Item, on Sonda the xxviij da December, gevin to Gilbert Fysche, be the Kingis commande, to mak a bell, xx^{ti} demyss, ... xiiij ℔.
Item, to Gilbert Fyssche for werk maide be him to the King, ... ij ℔.
Item, the saim da, to the King to offir, a demy, xiiij ß.
Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, vij demyss, . . iiij ℔. xviij ß.
Item, the saim da, eftir that, gevin to the King himself, xxx^{ti} vnicornis and x demyss, . . xxxiiij ℔.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xviij ℔. viij ß.

Fol. 14. b. Item, on Monunda the xxviij da of December, in Lythgow, to the King himself, xx^{ti} demyss, . . xiiij ℔.
Item, on Thyisda the xxix^{t} da of December, to the King, to play at the dyss in Lythgow, xl vnicornis and x demyss, ... xliij ℔.
Item, til a man that past to Dunfermeling for a mytir and a stafe, ... iij ß.
Item, til ane odir man that past to Dumblane for the mytir and the stafe, ... vj ß.
Item, on Thurisda the first da of Januar, sende with Andro Wod to the King, xx^{ti} vnicornis, . xviij ℔.

[1] Entry not completed.

A.D. 1488. Item, the saim da, to the King himself, xxxv vnicornis and a half vnicorne, ... xxxj ℔. xix ʃ.
Item, the saim da, to the Kingis offerande, . xviij ʃ.
Item, the secunde da of Januar, to the King or he raide to Stirling, xix vnicornis, . . . xvij ℔. ij ʃ.
Item, the saim da, to Schir Johne Rynde at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ʃ.
Item, to Sperdour to pass to strenȝe Alexander Cambell for siluer he wes awande, . . . iij ʃ. vj ₫.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xxvj ℔. ix ʃ. vj ₫.

Item, to the clerkis of the Chapell, for thare seruice at ȝwle, at the Kingis commande, . . . xxx^{ti} ℔. Fol. 15. a.
Item, to the mayssonis of the Palis in drink siluer at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ʃ.
Item, the same da, to Androw Wod that he had given away at the Kingis commande of befor, . v ℔. viij ʃ.
Item, to Mussche currour to pass to Drumfress, Wygton, and Ayre, with preceppis of the ayris, . . xviij ʃ.
Item, the v da of Januar, sende furth of Lythgow with Dave Schaw to the King to Stirling, l vnicornis, xlvij ℔.
Item, to Stobo be the Kingis commande, . . x ℔.
Item, to Schir Johne of Tyre, be the Kingis commande, to by him a gowne again ȝwle, . . . v ℔.
Item, on Sanct Mongoyss da, in Edinburgh, to the King to offir in Sanct Jeyllis Kirk, . . . xviij ʃ.
Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, a royse nobill and a half royse nobil and vij quartaris of royse nobillis, . v ℔. xvij ʃ.
Item, to Sanct Mongoyss lycht, . . . ix ʃ.
Item, the saim da, to Our Lady lycht, . . ix ʃ.
Item, the xxiiij da of Januar, to the King, xliiij demyss and v vnicornis, ... xxxv ℔. vj ʃ.
Summa lateris . . . . j^{c}xlij ℔. iij ʃ.

Item, the saim da, to Schir Thomas Merschell that singis for the King and the Qwene in Cambuskynnell, vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij ₫. Fol. 15. b.

Item, to the Dwke of Ross, the saim [da], . . xxvij ʃ. A.D. 1488.
Item, the xv da of Januar, to Brownehill, at the Kingis commande, for werk to the King, . . . xx^{ti} ℔.
Item, to Master Robert Cokburne for gluvis to the Dwke, xx^{ti} ʃ.
Item, the xxvj da Januar, to the King, xxx^{ti} demyss, xxj ℔.
Item, to Schir Johne off Towris be a precep, . l ℔.
Item, the last da of Januar, in Edinburgh, to the King, xxx^{ti} ℔.
Item, on Candilmess da, to the King in Edinburgh, xl demyss, ... xxviij ℔.
Item, for the Kingis offerande, the saim da, a demy, xiiij ʃ.
Item, to Downy Malwny to pass with letteris for the taxt, xviij ʃ.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}lix ℔. xij ʃ. iiij đ.

Fol. 16. a. Item, the saim tyme, to Dave Rudman to pass with letteres for the taxt, ... xviij ʃ.
Item, to Sperdour and Thomson to pass with letteres for certane Lordis to cum to the King to Gedwort, ix ʃ.
Item, sende with Johne Hepburn, on Candilmess da at evin, to the Master Houshalde, that he had lent the King of before, xl demyss.
Item, to Cunnynghame the singar, the secunde da off Fabruar, at the Kingis commande, . . x ℔.
Item, to George of Dowglass, for the Kingis rawarde on Vphaly da, to his basing, vj demyss, . iiij ℔. iiij ʃ.
Item, the iij da of Fabruar, to Andro Wod, that he laide downe at the Kingis commande, xix vnicornis, xvij ℔. ij ʃ.
Item, the iiij da of Fabruar, til a Fransche man, at the Kingis commande, l demyss, . . xxxv ℔.
Item, to Peter Falconar for ȝong Kere Gardis costis in Leythe, ... ix^{xx}vj ℔. vij ʃ.[1]
Item, to Rob Farny at the Kingis commande, xx^{ti} ℔.

[1] This and the preceding entry deleted in the MS.

A.D. 1488. Item, to Master Dave Abircrummy at the Kingis commande, ... xx^ti ℔.
Item, to Thome of Spence, that wes pennyter to the Qwene, at the Kingis commande, . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, the vij da of Fabruar, to Schir Wilȝeam Borthwic, to the Master Houshalde, xij demyss.[1]
Summa lateris . . . . jᶜx ℔. vij ß.

Item, the viij da of Fabruar, to Brownehill for the Kingis werk, ... xx^ti ℔. Fol. 16. b.
Item, the xj da of Fabruar, in Gedwort, sende to the King with Androw Wod, xl demyss, . . xxviij ℔.
Item, to Gentil Johne the Inglis fule, at the Kingis commande, v royse nobillis, ... ix ℔.
Item, the xvj da of Fabruar, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, ij demyss and a half royse nobill, ij ℔. vj ß.
Item, the saim da, gevin to Andro Wod, that he laide down at the Kingis commande, xx^ti vnicornis, . xviij ℔.
Item, the saim tyme, sende to the King with Androw Wod, quhen the King past to Kelso, xvj demyss, xj ℔. iiij ß.
Item, to Borthwic Scheillis at the Kingis commande, ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, the costis maide in Gedwort be the Chanslare, Justis, the Thesaurare and clerkis in the tyme of the Justis ayre, x dais; the sowme off al thare exspencis, l ℔.
Item, thare costis maide in Selkirk, ij dais, . xij ℔.
Item, the xvij da of Fabruar, in Peblis, to Androw Wod, that he laid down at the Kingis commande, xxiiij demyss, ... xvj ℔. xvj ß.
Item, the xviij da of Fabruar, in Peblis, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, vij demyss and ane vnicorne, ... v ℔. xvj ß.
Item, the costis in Peiblis, ... xxvj ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . ijᶜj ℔. xvj ß.

[Item] the costis in Durisdeyre, a nycht rydande to Drumfress, ... iij ℔. Fol. 17. a.

[1] This entry is deleted in the MS.

Item, the last da of Fabruar, in Drumfress, sende with Andro Wod to the King, ... l ℔. A.D. 1488.

Item, the first da of Merche, in Drumfress, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, foure angellis, ane Scottis crowne and xx^{ti} ß. of siluer, vj ℔. ix ß. iiij đ.

Item, the vij da of Merche, in Twnglande, to the King himself, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, to Wmfra Stirling portar, at the Kingis commande, vj ℔.

Item, to James Jakling barbure, at the Kingis commande, v vnicornis, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, the xj da of Merche, to the King, xxij vnicornis, xix ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to Johne Goldsmyth, at the Kingis commande, x ℔.

Item, to Jok Stirling bowling, at the Kingis commande, x ℔.

Item, the xiiij da of Merche, in Wygton, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, v angellis, vj ℔.

Item, the xvj da of Merche, to Rothsay to pass in Inglande, at the Kingis commande, to his exspencis and to by him a horss, ... xxv ℔.

Item, the xviij da of Merche, sende with Andro Wod to the King, ... xx^{ti} ℔.

Item, to Stobo, at the Kingis commande, in Wygton, iij ℔. x ß.

Item, the same da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, ... x ℔. xvj ß.

Summa lateris . . j^{c}iiij^{xx}xiij ℔. j ß. iiij đ.

Fol. 17. b. Item, the xxj da Merche, for the Chanslare, Justis, and Thesawraris costis, a nycht rydande to Ayre and thare horss, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, the xxv da of Merche, in Ayre, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, ij angellis, ij ℔. viij ß. A.D. 1489.

Item, to Androw Wod, the saim tyme, quhilk he had gevin away at the Kingis commande, . . . ix ℔.

Item, on Our Lady da, to the King to offir in Our Lady Kyrk of Grace, ... xviij ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, the xxvj da of Merche, to the King quhen he raide furth of Ayre, xij vnicornis, . . x ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, to Borthwic Scheillis, at the Kingis commande, thre vnicornis, ... ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, to the King, in Glescow, be Schir Johne Hog to offir, xviij ʃ.
Item, to the trumpatis, for ane vnlaw in the Justis ayre of Ayre, be a precep of the Kingis, . . x ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . xlj ℔. ij ʃ.

Item, the first da of Aprill, in Edinburgh, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, fowre angellis, iiij ℔. xvj ʃ. Fol. 18. a.
Item, to Peter Falconar, for the red of the hynder ende of ȝong Kere Gardis costis, ... ij^{c} ℔.
Item, to Patrik Leyche, be a deleuerance of the Lordis, x ℔.
Item, the saim first da of Aprill, in Edinburgh, to George off Mureheide to by him a horss at the Kingis commande, ... iij ℔. vj ʃ. viij ₫.
Item, the saim da, to John the man, falconar, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ʃ.
Item, the secunde da of Aprill, to Bwte purcyfant to mak him ane armis, ... ij ℔.
Item, the saim da, to George of Schaw, currour, to pass in Tevidaile for twa traytouris that wes takin of levin, v ʃ.
Item, the thrid da of Aprill, to Downy Malwny, messinger, to pass for the Chanslare, the Lorde Gray and Lorde Drummonde to cum to Edinburgh to the King, xiij ʃ. iiij ₫.
Item, to Dave Caldewell for cowrting cordis that he boycht to the Dwke of Ross, ... vij ʃ.
Item, for vj cusschingis to the Dwke, . . ij ℔.
Item, the iiij da of Aprill, in Lastalryg, to the King to offir, ... xviij ʃ.
Item, gevin in awmus that da be Schir Andro M'Brac at Lastalryg, ... v ʃ.

Item, the saim da, to Sperdour to pass to Hadington for the taxt, ... ij ß. A.D. 1489.
Item, a fallow to pass with a letter of the Kingis for the Master of Crafurde to the King, . . . ij ß.
Item, the vj da of Aprill, to Jame Thomson to pass with letteres of the Kingis for the Lordis of the Westlande to Payce, ... x ß.
Item, to Qwintin Schaw, be a precep of the Kingis, vj ℔.
Summa lateris . . . ij^{c}xxxij ℔. iij ß.

Fol. 18. b. Item, the saim vj da of Aprill, to the King, in the Abay off Halyrudhouss, xx^{ti} Scottis crownis, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, the vij da of Aprill, to the King himself, lj ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, the saim da, to Downy Malwny to pass to Sanct Johniston, Dunde, Coupar and odir placis in Fyfe and Anguss for the taxt, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the viij da of Aprill, to Bwte purcyfant and Nesbet masar, to pass with letteris to Dwchale and Dumbertane, ... iij ℔.
Item, on Palme Sonda the xij day of Aprill, to the Kingis offerande in Halyrudhouss, a demy, . . xiiij ß.
Item, the saim da, takin be the King himself furth of the Thesauraris purss, ij demyss, . . xxviij ß.
Item, the saim da, to Androw Wod, that he had gevin away at the Kingis commande as his bil beyris, xxxiij ℔. j ß. viij đ.
Item, the saim da, gevin to Dave Leyche to Sanct Pawllis Werk to the Ospytal, . . . vij ß.
Item, the xv da of Aprill, in Edinburgh, to Master Wilzeam Crychton at the Kingis commande, . . xx^{ti} ℔.
Item, the saim da, to Peter Ker, currour, to pass to Hadington, Dunbar, Peblis, Selkirk and Gedwort and Drumfress and Wygton for the taxt with letteris, xxij ß.
Item, to Wille Crychton of the Chawmer to by him a lynyng to his gowne, ... v ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, v half demyss, . . . xxxv ß.
Item, the xvj da of Aprill, to Sperdour to pass with letteres oure the Mwntht for the taxt, . . . xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, the saim da, to Rothssay and Montross harroldis to pass with letteris to Dumbertane, . . ij ℔.
Item, to the clerkis of the singnet for the writin of letteris, be a precep, ij vnicornis, . . . xxxvj ß.
Item, on Skyrys Thursday, giffin for the Kingis almus clathis, ... xvij merkis,
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xliij ℔. xij ß.

Item, the saim da, to Johne Goldesmyth, at the Kingis commande, ... v ℔. fol. 79. a.
Item, to a Denss man of the King of Denmarkis, that com to the King with letteris, fyfty demyss, . xxxv ℔.
Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris pwrss, thre half demyss, . . xxj ß.
Item, to Carryk trumpat, on Skyre Thurisda, at the Kingis commande, thre half demyss, . . . xxj ß.
Item, on Gude Fryda in the mornyng, to the King, be Jame Akinhede, in the Abay of Halyrudhouss, xx^{ti} Scottis crownis, . . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, the saim da at evin, in Lythgow, takin be the King furth of the Thesawraris purss, . . x ℔.
Item, the saim da, to the massonis of Lythgow at the Palis werk, to the drink, ... xviij ß.
Item, gevin til a pure wyfe callit Elspetht Furiour be commande and deleuerance of the Lordis, . vij ℔.
Item, to Master James Olyfant, be a precep, . x ℔.
Item, on Blak Monnunda, the xx^{ti} da Aprill, in Edinburgh, to the King in demyss, ... l ℔.
Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, iiij demyss, . . ij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerande that da, a demy, xiiij ß.
Item, to the Freris the saim da, . . . vij ß.
Item, to Lorde Drummondis man that brocht the King foure rays, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, on Thyisda the xxj da Aprill, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, iiij demyss, ij ℔. xvj ß. A.D. 1489.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xl ℔. xiij ß.

Fol. 19. b. Item, the saim xxj da of Aprill, to Rob Colvill, at the Kingis commande, for a chenge of golde takin be the King fra him, ... lvj ℔.
Item, to the saide Rob Colvill, quhilk he had gevin away at the Kingis commande, . . xxx^{ti} ℔.
Item, the xxiij da of Aprill, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, fowre demyss, . ij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to Master George of Crychton and Peter of Crychton, at the Kingis commande, xl merkis, xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.
Item, to Wilgeam Pettycrw merschell, at the Kingis commande, ... xx^{ti} ℔.
Item, the saim xxiij da of Aprill, to Scot the currour to pass in the Westlande with letteris to the Lordis to cum to the ost, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Thomson to pass in Tevydaile for thaim to the ost, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Mussche to pass and charge the Schirra deput and bailgeis of Hadington to warde for thare dyssobeying of the Kingis letteris, ... ij ß.
Item, to Downy Malwny to pass in Galway for the Lordis to cum to the ost to Dumbertane, . . xxij ß.
Item, to Schaw to pass with a letter of the Kingis to the Larde of Dundass, ... xij ₫.
Item, the saim da, to the Comptrollere, at the Kingis commande, ... iij^{c} ℔.
Item, the same da, to the King himself in demyss, 1 ℔.
Summa lateris . . j^{c}iiij^{xx}viij ℔. ij ß. iiij ₫.

Fol. 20. a. Item, the xxv da of Aprill, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, vj demyss, . . iiij ℔. iiij ß.
Item, the saim da, to the Erle of Anguss, be a precep off the Kingis, ... 1 ℔.
Item, on Sonda the xxvj da of Aprill, to the King to offir, a demy off golde, ... xiiij ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, to Mussche, to pass for the Bisschoppis of Sanctt-andros, Breyching, Dunblane, the Abot of Arbroytht Dunfermeling, Lundoris, and Scwne, to cum to Dumbertan, ... x ß.

Item, the secunde da of May, to Ormonde, to pass to the Lorde Kilmawris and Lorde Mungumre, to gar thaim cess the cowrte of Cunnynghame, . . . xx^{ti} ß.

Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, v demyss and j quartar of a royse nobil, ... iij ℔. xix ß.

Item, the thrid da of May, takin be the King furth of the Thesaurare Houss himself, foure score of demyss, lvj ℔.

Item, to the Freris of Glescow, at the Kingis commande, x ℔.

Item, to the Gray Sisteris, at the Kingis commande, ij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Schaw the cuke, at the Kingis commande, v vnicornis, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Patrik Hwme, that he gafe the King to offir at dyuerss tymis, ij vnicornis, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, on Sonda the iiij da of May, to the King to offir, a demy, ... xiiij ß.

Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xxxv ℔. xvij ß.

Item, to Pringill to mende his tawberne, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß. Fol. 20. b.

Item, the v da of May, to Dene Johne Wrycht, at the Kingis commande, ... iiij ℔.

Item, to the clerkis of the Kingis Chapell, at the Kingis commande, ... xx^{ti} ℔.

Item, to Johne Kervour, at the Kingis commande, xxxvj ß.

Item, to Schir Johne Rynde, to cary the Chapell graytht to[1] . . . . . xx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Dave Caldewell for spyce he boycht to the King, iij ß.

Item, the vj da of May, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, xviij demyss and a half, xij ℔. xix ß.

[1] Entry not completed.

Item, to the sadillar, for the gilting of the Kingis horss harnessing, twa Hary nobillis, . . iij ℔. iiij ß. A.D. 1489.

Item, to Tyre and the clerkis, for the letteris writin of the taxt, at the Kingis commande, . . . ij ℔.

Item, the vij da of May, for a bassing to wessche the Kingis feyt in, ... vij ß.

Item, on the saim tyme, payt to Ryche Cordynar for xxx^{ti} payre of schone and xxx^{ti} paire of pantonis to my Lorde of Ross, at the Kingis commande, iiij ℔. xij ß.

Summa lateris . . . . . l ℔. xix ß.

Fol. 21. a. Item, the saim da, to Mussche to pass with letteres of the Kingis to the Lardis of Calder, Haynyng, the Person of Ayre, the Larde of Kerss, to warne thaim to cum to ryde with the King, ... vij ß.

Item, to Johne Tayt for a payre of legharness to the King, iij ℔. x ß.

Item, the ix da of May, to Johne Pantour for sylk and odir stuf to the Kingis banere, vj demyss, in parte of payment, ... iiij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, to Schir Johne of Tyre for the writin of letteris, at the Kingis commande, a demy, . . . xiiij ß.

Item, to Johne Home, at the Kingis commande, xx^{ti} ℔.

Item, to Cristall Home, at the Kingis commande, x ℔.

Item, the saim ix da of May, to the Comptrollere, at the Kingis commande, ... ij^{c} ℔.

Item, to the Master of Stabill, for grayth boycht be him, saidillis, brydillis and odir stuf, . . . v ℔.

Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, vj demyss and ij Fransche cronis, vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, the saim da, to the King himself, xl demyss, xxviij ℔.

Item, the x da of May, to the King, be Master Wilȝeam of Knollis, xx^{ti} demyss, ... xiiij ℔.

Summa lateris . . iiij^{xx}xij ℔. xix ß.

Fol. 21. b. Item, the xij da of May, in Lythgow, to the harroldis to thare exspencis, at the Kingis commande, a demy, xiiij ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, the xiij da of May, to Nesbet mayssar, to pass fra Castilcare to the Erle of Anguss chargis of the Kingis, ij demyss, ... xxviij ß.
Item, til a man to convoy him, half a demy, . vij ß.
Item, to ij men to ryde the saim da to seik the harroldis to the King, a demy, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Ormonde, to pass chargis to Glesco, a demy, xiiij ß.
Item, the xv da of May, to the gunnaris to pass to Lythgow to the artilȝere, a demy, ... xiiij ß.
Item, the saim xv da of May, in Payslay, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, v demyss, a ducat, and a Fransche crown, . . . v ℔. iij ß.
Item, the xviij da of May, in Stirling, to the King to offir at Schir James Abircrummyis first mess, xx^{ti} demyss, ... xiiij ℔.
Item, the saim da, to the Rud lycht, a demy, . xiiij ß.
Item, the xx^{ti} da May, to the King, x royse nobillis and x demyss, ... xxv ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . xlix ℔. viij ß.

Item, the xxij^{t} da of May, in Stirling, to the King himself, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔. Fol. 22. a.
Item, the saim da, at the Kingis commande, to the Bisschop of Orkynnay, ... xx^{ti} ℔.
Item, the xxv da of May, in Lythgow, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, ix royse nobillis, thre demyss, a ducat and half a Fransche crowne, xix ℔. xj ß. vj đ.
Item, the xxvj da of May, in Lythgow, takin be the the King furth of the Thesauraris bag, a royse nobill, and ane half royse nobill, . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, the last da of May, in Edinburgh, to gif Joly Johne the fule of Inglande, that brocht ij spanȝeallis to the King, x merkis, . . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the haile sowme to Master Alexander Inglis, Comptrollere, before this da, to the exspencis in the Kingis houss, ... xij^{c} ℔.

Item, the first da of Jvne, to the King, x royse nobillis, A.D. 1489.
xviij ℔.
Item, to Mussche to pass in Fyfe and Anguss with letteris for the Lordis to the Parliement, . . xiiij ß.
Item, to Ker to pass in Galway for the Lordis, . xiiij ß.
Item, to Sperdour to pass oure the Mwntht for the Lordis, ... xx^{ti} ß.
Item, to Downy Malwny in Lowthyane, Tweddall, Tevydaile, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Thomson to pass in Galway for the exstreitis of the ayris, ... xij ß.
Summa lateris . . j^{m}ij^{c}iiij^{xx}viij ℔. xij ß. x ₫.

Fol. 22. b. Item, on Sonda the vij da of Jvne, Witsonda, to the Kingis offerrande, a demy, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to ij breddis in Sanct Jeyllis Kirk, . . xviij ß.
Item, the viij da of Jvne, to the King, xv royse nobillis, xxvij ℔.
Item, til the King to offir that da, a demy, . xiiij ß.
Item, gevin be Master Wilȝeam Knollis of before, at the Kingis commande, to the bayt at Cambuskynnell, a demy of golde, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Sperdour to pass oure the Mwntht with letteris, xviij ß.
Item, the ix da of Jvne, to the Kingis offerrande, a demy, xiiij ß.
Item, to George of Dowglass of the wyne sellar, at the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.
Item, the xij da Jvne, to the King, to mak him beidis, fyfty vj royse nobillis, . . . iiij^{xx}ij ℔. xvj ß. of the quhilk rasauit again be the Thesaurare, xl royss nobillis.
Item, the saim da, to him to spende, x vnicornis, ix ℔.
Item, the xiij da Jvne, to the Kingis offerrande, a demy, xiiij ß.
Item, takin be the King and gevin to Bwte to mak his armis of, ij demyss . . . . xxviij ß.
Item, the xvj da of Jvne, to the King himself, xx^{ti} half royse nobillis, ... xviij ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, the saim da eftir none, takin be the King furth of the Thesaurare Houss, xxx^ti royse nobillis, . l ℔.
Item, the saim da, to the King, a quhissill of golde and a ryng with a ruby.
Item, to Johne of Wardlaw, the saim da, v demyss, iij ℔. x ß.
Summa lateris, præter quatragenta nobillia de la rosa reassumpta, . . . j^c xxxv ℔.
Summa decem foliorum vsque huc iij^m vij^c vj ℔. xvj ß. ij đ.

Item, on Corpus Cristis da, to the Kingis offerrande, a demy of golde, ... xiiij ß. Fol. 23. a.
Item, to Cunnynghame the singar, at the Kingis commande, a demy, ... xiiij ß.
Item, the xxv da of Jvne, in Edinburgh, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, iij demyss, ij ℔. ij ß.
Item, to Sanct Loys lycht, the saim da, . . xiiij ß.
Item, to Pryngill trumpat, to pass chargis of the Kingis to Culroyse, at his commande, ... xviij ß.
Item, on Sonda the xxviij da of Jvne, to the King to offir, ane vnicorne, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the Dwke of Ross, the saim da, thre vnicornis, ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, the saim da, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, thre half vnicornis, . . xxvij ß.
Item, the saim xxviij da of Jvne, to John Hepburn, be commande of the King, to the exspencis off the Houss-halde, ... l ℔.
Item, the first da of Julij, to Pringil, at the Kingis commande, to mak him a banere, . . ij ℔. x ß.
Item, to Johne Bonar, the gunnar that wes lyande seik, to suple him, at the Kingis commande, . . v ℔.
Summa lateris . . . iij^xx vij ℔. xj ß.

Item, to Wilzeam Sangstare of Lythqow for a sang bwke he brocht to the King, be a precep, . . x ℔. Fol. 23. b.
Item, to Bwte purcyfant, be a precep, . . xx^ti ℔.
Item, to the Master of the Wardrop, Johne Home, for

grayth boycht be him to the King sen Payce, rybbanis, A.D. 1489.
gluvis and poyntis, ... iiij ℔. viij ʃ.
Item, to Sperdour to pass in Anguss for the taxt, v ʃ.
Item, the x da of Julij, quhen the King raide oure the water to Fauklande, to Andro Wod to gif the King, x vnicornis, ... ix ℔.
Item, to James Thomson to pass in Tweddall to warne the cuntre to the seige of Dumbertane, iiij ʃ. vj đ.
Item, to Peter Ker to pass in the est parte of Lowthyane with letteris for the saim, ... iiij ʃ.
Item, to Mussche to pass to Lannerik, . . v ʃ.
Item, to a servande of Lady Margretis, to by hir curcheis, sarkis, and odir smal geyre, at the Kingis commande, ij ℔. x ʃ.
Item, to the Fransche men that had thare schippis and gudis takin be the Denss men, be a prece[p] of the Kingis, ... j^{c} ℔.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xlvj ℔. xvj ʃ. vj đ.

Fol. 24. a. Item, x da Julij, to Colvil the master cuke, be commande off the King, ... x℔.
Item, to Johne of Kirkwod, at the Kingis commande, xx^{ti} merkis.
Item, to Inglis pyparis, that com to the Castell ȝet and playt to the King, xij demyss, . . viij ℔. viij ʃ.
Item, to Adam Hepburn, Master of the Stabil, for grayth boycht be him to the Kingis horss, sadillis and brydillis and odir stuf, as his bil beyris, . vij ℔. ij ʃ. iiij đ.
Item, gevin the gunnaris to drinkṣiluer quhen thai cartit Monss, be the Kingis commande, . . . xviij ʃ.
Item, to James of Dowglass, Comptrollere, be commande of the King and Lordis, to mak provision again the Kingis passing to Duchale, . . ij^{c} and l ℔.
Item, to the Dwke of Ross, thre vnicornis, ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, to George of Schaw, currour, to pass to Abirdene and Murray for the taxt, ... x ʃ.
Item, to the King, the saim da, be Jok of Tyre, l vnicornis, xlv ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, the xviij da of Julij, in Lythqow, to the mayssonis, at the Kingis commande, in drink siluer, . x ß.
Item, til a pure wyfe, ... ij ß.
Summa lateris . . . iiij^{xx}viij ℔. xj ß.

Item, the saim xviij da of Julij, quhen the King past furth of Lythqow to Glescow, to the men that kest the gayt at the Barwod to the gunnis, at the Kingis commande, to the drink, ... x ß. Fol. 24. b.
Item, the saim da at evin, in Glescow, til a man to pass to Edinburgh to haist the gunnis west, . . v ß.
Item, til ane odir man to pass to the Schirra of Stirling to gar him get owssing to the gunnis, . . iij ß.
Item, on Monnunda the xx^{ti} da of Julij, in Glescow, to Androw Wod, that he gafe away at the Kingis commande quhen he wes in Fyfe of before, xxvij vnicornis, ij ß. iiij đ.; the sowme tharof, . xxvj ℔. viij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the King himselfe, xx^{ti} half royse nobillis, xviij ℔.
Item, the xxij da Julij, to Quhyg trumpat to by him a horss, at the Kingis commande, . . . ij ℔.
Item, the saim da, to Mussche to pass to the Schirra off Renfrew to gar him get owssing to the gunnis, iij ß.
Item, to the Larde of Hillus to ga to Payslay to get werkmen with spaidis and schwllis, . . . xviij ß.
Item, the xxiij da of Julij, to the Comptroller, at the Kingis commande, ... ij^{cl} ℔.
Item, the xxiiij^{t} da Julij, to Thom Stewart, merschell, to get pykkis and mattokkis, thre royse nobillis, v ℔. viij ß.
Item, the saim da, to Pate Blacater to get pykkis and matokis, iiij royse nobillis, . . . iij ℔. xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . lvij ℔. vij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the saim da, to the King himself, x royse nobillis, xviij ℔. Fol. 25. a.
Item, to the King be the Prevaseil, quhilk wes gevin to falconaris and to the Kingis offerrande quhen he wess last in Fyfe before, vij vnicornis. . . vj ℔. vj ß.
Item, on Settirda the xxv da Julij, besyde Duchale, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, thre demyss,

v half angellis, ane half royse nobill, a ducat and thre rydaris, ... x ℔. vij ß. A.D. 1489.

Item, the xxvj da of Julij, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, xxviij half angellis, xxvj ℔. xvj ß.

Item, the saim da, to Ross harrolde to pass with letteres to the Bisschop of Sanctandros, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to Johne Kervour to by him a horss, at the Kingis commande, ij royse nobillis, . . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, on Monnunda the xxvij da Julij, at Duchale, gevin to Snawdon harrolde to pass to Berwic to meyt the Imbassatouris of Spanze and to mak thare exspencis be the way, ... xxx^{ti} ℔.

Item, to Johne Hepburn, quhen the King com away fra Duchale and levit him thare, to spende, xxiiij ℔. vj ß.

Item, to Adam Leyche for the Kingis werk, xix ℔. xij ß.

Item, to Alane that makis the Kingis hoyse, . vj ℔.

Summa lateris . . . . j^{c}xx ℔. v ß.

Fol. 25. b. Item, the first da of August, in Edinburgh, to pynouris to bring furth the siluer vesschall and odir stuf to cum to Lythqow again the cuming of the Imbassatouris of Spanze, ... iij ß.

Item, to the Dwke of Ross, the saim da, thre vnicornis, ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, for a carte to hafe thaim to Lythqow, . xij ß.

Item, to Brownehill the cordynar, for the Kingis werk, vj ℔.

Item, the secunde da of August, in Lythqow, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, xxj half angellis, xij ℔. xij ß.

Item, to Stobo, at the Kingis commande, ij half angellis, xxiiij ß.

Item, to Dave Caldewell, to cary the arress werk fra Edinburgh to Lythqow, ... xv ß.

Item, til him for cordis and cowrting ryngis, . xx ß.

Item, til him, that he and his chelde and his horss spendit that tyme quhen thai brocht the arress claythis, x ß.

Item, the iiij da of August, to Barcar and ane odir gunnar, to pass furth of Lythqow to Kirkyntowloycht to help hame with the gunnis, ... ij ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, to McBryde, that brocht ij halkis fra the Bisschop off Galway to the King, at his commande, xviij ʃ.
Item, to Chawmer, to the pantyng of the Kingis banere, xxiiij ʃ.[1]
[Summa lateris] . . xx^ti viij ℔. viij ʃ.

Item, for the exspencis maide at the Kingis commande vpon Deyf Lutkyn and his folkis quhen thai com first to Stirling, thare costis in Stirling and thareftir in Lythqow and Edinburgh at dyuerss tymis, and for horss to thaim to ryde betwene, . . . xij ℔. Fol. 26. a.
Item, for the costis maide in Edinburgh vpon xxxvj of his folkis that wes takin in Leytht ay quhill thai wer justyfiit, ... xxxvj ℔.
Item, to ix personis that wes haldin on lyve quhen thai past to Dwchale with the King, to thaim at the Kingis commande, to by thaim claythis, ix angellis, x ℔. xvj ʃ.
Item, to ij of the saim Denss men at thare way passing, be the Kingis commande, ij angellis, . ij ℔. viij ʃ.
Summa lateris . . . . iij^xxj ℔. iiij ʃ.

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Item, to the Comptroller, at the Kingis commande, the saim tyme, ... v^c ℔. Fol. 27. a.
Item, to Johne Quhyte, for the writin of the contrakkis betwiss the King and the Imbassatouris off Spanze, and for odir letteris writin at the Kingis commande, iiij ℔.
Item, to Lylle for resschis to the Haw off Lythqow the tyme of the Imbassatouris, ... v ʃ.
Comes Boithuile. Item, to the Master Houshalde for the Dwke off Ross exspencis, quhilk the Comptrollere sulde hafe payt him, j^c iiij^xx viij ℔. x ʃ. viij ₫.
Item, the last da of August, to Pryngill, at the Kingis commande, ... ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, to Patrick Johnson and his fallowis that playt a play to the King in Lythqow, . . iij ℔. xij ʃ.

[1] Entry deleted in MS.
[2] Three leaves of the MS. are wanting here, as is shown by the summation at the end of fol. 29. b.

Item, the thrid da of September, for the mendin of the Thesauraris houss dure and the loyft that byrnt, and lokkis and massonis, ... iij ℔. A.D. 1489.

Item, to the Dwke of Ross at dyuerss tymis, thre angellis and a royse nobill, ... v ℔. viij ß.

Summa lateris . . . iij^{c}vij ℔. ix ß. viij ₫.

Fol. 27. b. Item, the saim da, to Gentil Johne the Inglis fule that brocht japis to the King, at his commande, . x ℔.

Item, to ij currouris to pass with letteris to warne the schirrefis to the Chekkar, . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, the vj day of September, in Stirling, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, v angellis, vj ℔.

Item, to the massonis that wes at Dwchaile, at thai had spendyt mayre na thai gat before, . viij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, the ix da of September, in Stirling, to Wille Liddall, at the Kingis commande, to by him a horss, x merkis.

Item, the saim da, to the ȝong man that dwellis with George of Dowglass, that twrss the copburde, quhen his horss wes takin fra him be the Master off Huntle at the Downe of Menteytht, . . . ij ℔.

Item, to Sperdour to pass owre the Montht to warne the Lordis to cum to the King to Dumbertane, xxiiij ß.

Summa lateris . . xxxv ℔. xvij ß. iiij ₫.

Fol. 28. a. Item, to Downy Malwny to pass in the Westlande to warne the Lordis to the saim triste, . . xxiiij ß.

Item, for a blak horss boycht be Master Wilȝeam Knollis in the fayre, and the King twke him and gafe him away, vj merkis.

Item, the saim tyme, to Schir Robert Ker, at the Kingis commande, thre vnicornis, . . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, til a man to pass with letteris to Glammis, Dunkeldin and Erly, ... ix ß.

Item, til ane odir fallow to pass with letteris to Dunde, iij ß.

Item, to the clerkis for the writin of xxv^{xx} of letteris, ij ℔. xiiij ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, the xij da of September, in Lythqow at evin, to the King to play with the Master Houshalde and the Larde off Halkat, be Jame Akinhede, xx^ti angellis, xxiiij ℔.

Item, to ij childer that ran to the towne of Ayre at dyuerss tymis with letteris, ... vj ß.

Item, to Jame Avirre to by him a horss, be a precep, viij merkis.

Item, the xvj da of September, to the King to gif Jacob the lutar quhen he sulde hafe salit, x angellis, xij ℔.

Item, the saim da, to the King to offir, half ane angell, xij ß.

Item, til a pure man in awmus, . . . xviij đ.

Item, the saim nycht, to the King to play at the dyss, xx^ti angellis, ... xxiiij ℔.

Item, to George off Douglass in the wyne sellar, and Jame Lam, be a precept of the Kingis, to by thaim claythis, x ℔.

Summa lateris . . . iiij^xxxvij ℔. x ß. ij đ.

Item, the xvij da of September, to the mayssonis of the Palis of Lythqow, at the Kingis commande, to drink, twa angellis, ... ij ℔. viij ß. Fol. 28. b.

Item, to the King, quhen he hwfe Duncan Forstaris sonnis barne, to put in the caudil, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xix da of September, til a man of the Erle of Hwntleis that com with letteris to the King, thre angellis, ... iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, to a man of Lawchlane M^cKyntoysschis, xviij ß.

Item, on Sonda the xx^ti da September, to the King to offir at Master Wilȝeam Dempstaris first mess, v vnicornis, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, to the Rude lycht, ... v ß.

Item, the xxj da of September, to Carik to pass to the towne of Ayre for Thom Catell, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to Lorde Glammis, at the Kingis commande, l ℔.

Item, to Rollande Robyson, that brocht letteris to the King fra the Dwchess of Burgunȝe, vj vnicornis, v ℔. viij ß.

Item, to Johne Home, at the Kingis commande, . x ℔.

Item, to Peter Ker, currour, to pass to Reinfrew with letteris, ... v ß. A.D. 1489.
Item, to Schir Dave Kyngorne, be a precep, vij ℔. v ß.
Summa lateris . . . iiij^{xx}vj ℔. vij ß.

Fol. 29. a. Item, the xxv da of September, in Stirling, to Thom Catell for his lying at the Kingis commande in the town of Ayre, ... vj ℔.
Item, to Thom Stewart, that he had laide down at the Kingis commande for his offerrandis of before in Pertht, ij vnicornis, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, to Lorde Gray, that he lent the King of before in Pertht to offir, ... xviij ß.
Item, til a man of Neil Stewartis that com to the King with letteris, ... ix ß.
Item, in awmus, to ij breddis be Thom Stewart in Pertht, iiij ß.
Item, to the Kirk werk of Pertht, . . . xviij ß.
Item, to the Bisschop of Brechingis man, that com to the King with tythingis furth of the Northtlande, xviij ß.
Item, to Johne of Murray of the Forest, to by him a horss, at the Kingis commande, xx^{ti} angellis, . xxiiij ℔.
Item, to the King in Sanct Johniston, xx^{ti} angellis, xxiiij ℔.
Item, to Lawchlane M'Kyntoyssche, at the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . iij^{xx}ix ℔. iij ß.

Fol. 29. b. Item, the viij da of October, in Stirling, to Doddis to pass in Carik with letteris of the Kingis, . xxxvj ß.
Item, to Caryk purcyfant to convoy the Fransche harrot fra Stirling to Edinburgh, ... x ß.
Item, to the saim Fransche harrot, at the Kingis commande, xx^{ti} angellis, ... xxiiij ℔.
Item, to Ormonde purcyfant to pass in Clyddisdale with letteris for the Lordis to cum to the King, . x ß.
Item, the ix da of October in Stirling, to the King, xv angellis, ... xviij ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, til a man to ryde with letteris to the Bisschop and Priour of Sanctandros, ... x ß.

Item, the xj da of October, in Dumblane, to Schir John Hog to pass to Sanct Johniston to the Kingis commande, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, til a man of Lorde Olyfantis that brocht tythingis fra Sanct Johniston to the King and past again, xxiiij ß.

Item, til ane odir man of Lorde Olyfantis that com to the King with letteris, ... v ß.

Item, to the Comptroller, at the Kingis commande, in Dumblane, ... v^{c} ℔.

Item, to the King, the saim da he raide to the felde furth of Dumblane, x angellis, ... xij ℔.

Summa lateris . . . . lix ℔. xix ß.

Summa decem foliorum vsque huc ij^{ml} ℔. xiij ß.viij đ.

Item, to Wallass, currour, to pass to Lannerik with letteris, v ß. Fol. 30. a.

Item, to Qwariour, the saim da, to pass to Stirling to get culuerinis to bring to the felde, fowre angellis, iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to my Lorde of Marris nuris to by cotton quhyte to be him nycht coytis, ... vj ß.

Item, the xij da of October, to the King to offir, quhen he com fra the felde of Gartalunane, at the Kirk of Kyppane, ane angell, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, the xiiij da of October, to Androw Wod, that he had gevin away at the Kingis commande the tyme he wes in Sanct Johnis before, fowre angellis thre vnicornis, and of quhyt siluer, xv ß.; summa, . viij ℔. v ß.

Item, the xvj da October, to the King in Stirling, x angellis, ... xij ℔.

Item, to Downy Malwny to pass in the Westlande with letteris for the Lordis to cum to Glescow to the King, and for the taxt, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Jame Thomson, currour, to pass in Tweddall and Tevydaile with letteres, ... vj ß.

Item, to the clerkkis that wrayt al thir letteres, xxiiij ß. A.D. 1489.
Summa lateris . . . . xxix ℔. iiij ß.

Fol. 30. b. Item, to the ȝong Larde of M'Carston to by him a horss, at the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.
Item, to Master Rychert Mureheide, for his exspencis rydande to Edinburgh dyuers tymis at the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.
Item, to the Dwke of Ross, thre half angellis, xxxvj ß.
Item, on Thurisda the xxij da of October, in Glesco, to the King, xx^{ti} angellis, . . . xxiiij ℔.
Item, to Schir James Abircrummy, that he lent the King to offir lang of before, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Master Andro Forman, that he had gevin away at the Kingis commande, ... ix ß.
Item, til a man of the Larde of Innermethis that brocht tythingis furth of the Northtlande to the King, xviij ß.
Item, to ij currouris to pass for the Lordis to cum to Glescow to the King, ... ij ℔. viij ß.
Item, til a caryage man, to pass to Edinburgh for powder to Dunglass, ... xij ß.
Item, the xxviij da of October, in Glescow, to the King, vj vnicornis, ane angell and half ane angell, vij ℔. iiij ß.
Summa lateris . . . . lviij ℔. v ß.

Fol. 31. a. Item, to Sande Stevingson that kepis the copburde, to pass to Edinburgh with letteris to Master Alexander Inglis and Snawdon, ... xij ß.
Item, the last da of October, in Glesco, til a prest of M'Kenȝeis that brocht letteris to the King, . iij ℔.
Item, to Peter Ker to pass with a letter of the Kingis, v ß.
Item, to thre baytis that brocht the gun callit Duchal fra Archkil to Dunglas, ... vj ß.
Item, to a serwand of the Erl of Huntleis callit Chamer that brocht letteres to the King, . . . ij ℔.
Item, to the Master of Houshald and the Lordis lyand with him at Dunglas, the fyrst xj days, . j^{c}xiiij ℔.
Item, to werkmen at maid wp the wallis of Dunglas, xj ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, on Al Halow day, the fyrst da of Nouember, to the Kyngis hofferand in Glasgu, ane angell, . xxiiij ß.
Item, on the iij day of Nouember, to currurris to ga with letteres for Lordis to cum to the Kyng to Glesgu, iij ß.
Item, to Will, wryth, that past to bryng the bott fra the Blaknes and makyng of hir slyp, . . . iiij ℔.
Item, to Wallace, currur, to pas in Galuay with letteres to the Abbotis, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Schaw, currur, to pas to Lord Maxwel and othir Lordis, ... x ß.
Item, in Glesgu, to a man of M'Kenzeis that com to the Kyng with letteres, the x day of Nouember, . xxiiij ß.
Item to an othir man of James Granttis that saim day, xxiiij ß.
Item, the xj day of Nouember, in Lythquo, to But to pas to Berwyk with letteres, ... xxiiij ß.
Summa lateris . . . j^{c}xlj ℔. v ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xiij day of Nouember, to Brownhyll cordynar, for the Kingis werk, ... vj ℔. Fol. 31. b.
Item, to Spardour to pas in Fif and Angus with letteres for the Lordis to cum to Lythquo, . . . x ß.
Item, to a man to pas in Lothyane for the Lordis with letteres, ... iij ß.
Item, for a dusane of aris to the bat at suld haf gane to Dumbertane, ... xxxiij ß.
Item, to iiij men to haf hir to Daldres fra the Blaknes, v ß.
Item, the xv of Nouember, to Dysert to pas in the Westland for Lordis with letteres, . . xx ß.
Item to Mwsch to pas in Nythisdall with letteres for the Lordis, ... x ß.
Item, the xvj day of Nouember, tane furth of the Thesauraris bag be the Kyng, ij angellis and a hauf, . iij ℔.
Item to Sanct Mychellis werk in Lythquo for the Kyng, v ß.
Item, the xx day of Nouember, to Ormond herrald to pas in Fyf and Angus to the kyrkmen for the wagis of Dunglas, ... xx ß.

Item, to Schaw the currur to pas on the suthsyd the watter for the sammyn, ... v ß. A.D. 1489.
Item, the sammyn to a man to pas to Edinburgh for the Master of Houshald, ... v ß.
Item, to Jok of Hammylton the Lard of Innerwykis son, be a precep, ... v ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.
Item, the xxiij of Nouember, quhen the Kyng rad [furth] of Lythquo to Dumbertane, giffyn him, . . xviij ℔.
Summa lateris . . xxxviij ℔. ij ß. viij ₰.

Fol. 32. a. Item, on Tysday the xxiiij day of Nouember, to the Kyng to offir in Glesgu to Sanct Katerine, . . xviij ß.
Item, giffin the Chanchlar, the Chamerlane and Lord Drummond for thair wagis in Dunglas, xxiij dais, ij^{c}xxx ℔.
Item, the xxvij day of Nouember, to Dysert to pas in Fyf and Angus for the Lordis, . . . xx ß.
Item, to Mvsch to pas in Lothyane for the Lordis, x s.
Item, takyne be the Kyng at dyuers tymys out of the Thesorarris purs, of quhit siluer, . . iiij ℔. x ß.
Item, the iiij day of December, giffin the Kyng in Dumbertane, xx angellis, ... xxiiij ℔.
Item giffin the Chanchlar for xvij dais wagis in Dumbertane for xxiiij personys, . . . xx ℔. viij ß.
Item, to the Master of Houshald, . . xx ℔. viij ß.
Item, to the Chamerlane, ... xvij ℔.
Item, to Lord Holefant, ... viij ℔. x ß.
Item, to the Bischop of Glesgu, . . x ℔. iiij ß.
Item, the Priour of Sanctandros, . . x ℔. iiij ß.
Item, to the Bischop of Galuay, . . v ℔. ij ß.
Item, to the Thesawrar, ... viij ℔. x ß.
Item, Patrik Hwme, ... vj ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to the Larde of Laucht for the schip boycht fra him to the Kingis vse at his commande, . j^{c}xxx^{ti} ℔.
Item, to wrychtis, and for burdis, tymmyr, artilȝere, ankir, cabil, schipmennis feyis, vittallin of hir, and al odir stuf according for hir to the clere owte red to pass hir voyage, ... ij^{c}iij^{xx}xvj ℔. xij ß.

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Item, on Sonda the xiij da of December, in Lythqow, to the King quhen he com fra Dumbertane, xx^{ti} angellis, xxiiij ℔. Fol. 32. b.

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Item, to Master George of Crychton, be the Kingis commande, ... x ℔.

Item, on Wedynnisda the xxiij da of December, to the Dwke of Ross, a royse nobill and vij ʒ., . ij ℔. iij ʒ.

Item, on ȝwle da, to the King himself takin furth off the Thesauraris purss, vij angellis and a half angel, ix ℔.

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Item, on Sanct Johnis da, the Kingis offerrande, xviij ʒ.

Item, the saim da, to the harroldis, . . . x ℔.

Item, to Mussche to pass with letteris in Anguss for the Lordis to cum to the King at New ȝere mess, vj ʒ.

Item, to Dave Rudman to pass with letteris in Lowthyane for the Lordis to cum to the saim triste, ij ʒ. iiij đ.

Item, to Caryk to pass with letteris in the Westlande to the saim triste, ... v ʒ.

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Item, to the King, in his bed in the mornyng, x angellis,
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Item, on Settirda, the secunde da of Januar, to Lyon harrot to pass in Inglande, to his exspencis, xx^ti angellis. [xxiv^ti.]

Item, til him to by him a horss, v angellis, . vj ℔.

Item, sende to the master of the Kingis schip that lay in Ayre, to the hynder owte red of hir, . . x ℔.

Item, the saim da, to Sperdour to pass with letteris of the Kingis to al the schirreffis in the sowtht partis and est, and to abotis, for the alde taxt and new, xviij ß.

Item, to Downy Malwny to pass in Galway, Carik, Kyle, and Cunnynghame, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Keyre to pass in Fyfe, Anguss and the northt partis to the Mwntht, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Rob Kitto of the Chawmer to by him claythis,
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A.D. 1489. Item, to M'Kyntoysschis man that com with letteris to the King and had letteris again, foure angellis, iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to Wallass, the currour, to pass with a letter to the Erle of Erroll, ... iij ß.

Item, on Sonda the x da Januar, in the Abay Halyrudhouss, to the Kingis offerrande, . . . xviij ß.

Item, on Monnunda the xj da Januar, to Andro Wod, that he had gevin away at the Kingis commande, xx^{ti} ℔.

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Item, to Master Andro Forman at the Kingis commande, iij^{xx} angellis.

Item, to George of Dowglass of the wyne cellar for his basing siluer at ȝwle, at the Kingis commande, ij angellis, ... ij ℔. viij ß.

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Item, to George of Douglass and Jame Lam to by thaim claythis, at the Kingis commande, . . vj ℔. Fol. 34. b.

Item, to ij men that brocht the Larde of Bardowis halk again to the King, at his commande, . . xxiiij ß.

Item, to a ȝeman of the Kingis stabil to pass to Dunfermeling to warne the Abot of Dunfermeling for the Kingis cuming, ... iij ß.

Item, on Fryda the xv da Januar, in Lythqow, to Wallass currour to pass with letteris to the Erle of Huntle, xxx ß.

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Item, on Fryda the xv da of Januar, in Lythqow, quhen the King raide owre the water to Dunfermeling, til Androw Wod at his commande to spende, xx^{ti} angellis, xxiiij ℔.

Item, to Lokke Lindissay, at the Kingis commande, xviij ß.

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Item, to the clerkis of the Chapell for ȝwle, . xxx^ti ℔.
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personis in Awdy, ... x ß.
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hir cabillis and odir grayth, sende with Johne of Haw
to vittall hir and beyt hir grayth that wantit, xviij ℔.
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Item, on Monnunda the xxij da Fabruar, to Sperdour to pass to Jedwort to gar provyde for the Justis costis again the Ayre, ... x ℈. Fol. 36. a.
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Item, to Dave Rudman to pass to Pettinweme with letteris to put men to the horne that sclew a man callit Edgear, v ß.

Item, to Stobo, for a horss the King boycht fra him, be a precep, ... x merkis.

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Item, on Settirda the third da of Aprill, to the King be John of Tyre, xx^ti vnicornis, . . . xviij ℔.

Item, the costis maide be the Chanslare, the ij Justis, the Thesaurare and clerkis in the tyme of the Justis Ayre of Edinburgh, v dais; the sowme tharof xlviij ℔. ij ß.

Item, to the Larde of Hillus that kepit the syse, . vℓ.

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Item, to Adam Hepburn, Master of the Stabill, quhilk he had spendyt on the Kingis horss meyt, be a precep in the Comptrolleris name, ... j^c ℔.

Item, til Adam Hepburn, Master of the Stabil, for sadillis, brydillis, and odir thingis boycht be him to the Kingis vse, lyke as his bil beyris, ix ℔. xiiij ß. viij đ.

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Item, the saim da, at the he mess, to the Kingis offerrande, ane vnicorne, ... xviij ß.

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Fol. 38. b. Item, the xviij da of Aprill, in Lythqow, to the King quhen he plaitt with the Erle of Anguss and the Larde of Halkat at the dyce, xx^{ti} vnicornis, . . xviij ℔.
Item, to Wille Spyshouss and Schaw the cwke, be a precep of the Kingis, ... iiij ℔.
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Item, on Thurisda the xxij da Aprill, quhen the King raid furth of Lythqow to Stirling, til him, xx^{ti} vnicornis, xviij ℔.
Item, on Sonda, the xxv da Aprill, to Androw Wod to bere to the King quhen he wes in the Downe of Menteytht, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.
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Item, on Thyisda the xxvij da Aprill, to the cobill man of Cambuskynnell quhen the King past owre, . v ß.
Item, the saim da, at the Kingis commande, to Blinde Hary, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Qwariour, ane of the gunnaris, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Mussche, currour, to pass with a letter of the Kingis for the Lorde Glammis, . . . v ß.
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A.D. 1490. Item, to the Abot of Cambuskynnell, be a precep of the Kingis, that he lent to the King quhen he wes Prence, j^{c} ℔.

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Item, the vj da of May, in Edinburgh, to Mussche currour to pass in Fyfe for the Crownaris, . . . v ß. Fol. 39. b.

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Item to Lorde de Grummonde Inglis man, at the Kingis commande, ... l ℔.

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Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, a bred bwge, vi ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

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Item, the first da of Aprill, the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxix ȝeris, for v elne and a half of terpoile veluus for a halff lang gowne to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xix ℔. v ß. A.D. 1489.

Item, for lynyng of that gowne, a bred of bwge, vi ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

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Item, for xj elne of rede dammysk to lyne a lang gowne and the schorte gowne, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa xxij ℔.

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Item, the saim tyme, for thre elne of scarlet to be a gowne and a payre of hoyse to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . x ℔. x ß.

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Item, the x da May, for v elne and dimid. of veluus for a half lang gowne to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xix ℔. v ß.

Item, a bred of bwge to lyne it, . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

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Item, for v elne and a half of blak tartar to lyne the saim gowne, price of the elne xvj ß.; summa iiij ℔. viij ß.

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Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, ij elne j quartar of Fransche blak, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa iiij ℔. x ß.

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Item for three eln of Fransche blak for a syde govne to the King, price of the elne xlij ß.; summa vj ℔. vj ß. Fol. 41. b.

Item, for a brede and a half of buge to lyne it, . x ℔.

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Item, the xxiiij da October, for v elne and a half of terpoile veluus for a half lang gowne to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ℈.; summa . . . xix ℔. v ℈. A.D. 1489.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, a bred of buge, vj ℔. xiij ℈. iiij ₫.

Item, the saim tyme, for viij elne of veluus to be a lang gowne to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ℈.; summa xxviij ℔.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gown, a bred and a half of bwge, price . . . . . x ℔.

Summa lateris . . . iiij^{xx} ℔. iiij ℈. iiij ₫.

Fol. 42. a. Item, the xix da of December again ȝwle, for viij eln and a half of sattin crammyse for a syde gowne to the King, price of the elne v ℔.; summa . xlij ℔. x ℈.

Item, for martrixe to lyne the saim gowne, xxvij ℔.

Item, for xiiij elne and a half of veluus for a lang gowne and a schorte, price of the eln, iij ℔. v ℈.; summa xlvij ℔. ij ℈. vj ₫.

Item, for lynyng to the lang gown, v^{xx}xij watermaillis, price . . . . . xxviij ℔.

Item, for the lynyng of the schort gown, v elne of blak dammysk, price of the elne, xlv ℈.; summa xj ℔. v ℈.

Item, the secunde da of Januar, for vj elne of Fransche blak to be a dowbil galbert to the King, price of the elne xlv ℈.; summa . . . xiij ℔. x ℈.

Summa lateris . . . j^{c}lxix ℔. vij ℈. vj ₫.

Fol. 42. b. Item, the xviij da of Fabruar, for viij elne of veluus to be a syde gowne to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. v ℈.; summa . . . . . xxvj ℔.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, ij breddis of buge, and to lyne a gowne of my Lorde of Marris, price xiij ℔. vj ℈. viij ₫.; summa . . . xxxix ℔. vj ℈. viij ₫.[1]

Item, on Thyisda the xxx^{ti} da of Marche, for thre elne of Fransche blak to be a galbert to the King, price of the elne xlv ℈.; summa . . . . vj ℔. xv ℈. A.D. 1490.

[1] This sum includes the preceding entry.

A.D. 1490. Item, the last da of Marche, for v elne and dimid. of veluus to be a half lang gowne to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xix ℔. v ß.

Item, for v elne and dimid. of sattin to lyne it with, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . xj ℔.

Item, for the schering of gownis and galbertis to the King sen his coronacion to this da.[1]

Summa lateris, . . iij^{xx}xvj ℔. vj ß. viii đ.

Item, the ferde da of Aprill, for ix elne of veluus to be a lang gowne to the King again Payce, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . xxxj ℔. x ß. Fol. 43. a.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, fowre mantillis of mártrixe, price . . . . . xxxiiij ℔.

Item, the saim da, for thre elne and a half of Fransche blak to be a lang gowne to the King, price of the elne ij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . viij ℔. xv ß.

Item, for ix elne of sattin to lyne the saim gowne, price of the elne xxxviij ß.; summa . . . xvij ℔. ij ß.

Item, for fowre elne of Fransche russat to be a nycht gowne to the King, price of the elne, xxvj ß. viii đ.; summa . . . . . v ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, ij breddis of buge; price . . . . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Summa lateris . . . . i^{c}x ℔. iiij đ.

Item, for the schereing of xxxiij elne j quartar of clayth of the Kingis at all tymis to this da, quhilk wes fowre lang gownis and vj half lang gownis and galbertis, price of the elne schereing, vj đ.[1] Fol. 43. b.

Item, to Adam Leyche for the makin of lij gownis to the King sen he wes King, price of the peyce, v ß.; summa . . . . . xiij ℔.

Of the quhilk lii gownis thare wes xxv lang gownis; price of ilk peyce, v ß.; summa [1]

Item for the xxvij half lang gownis, price of ilk peyce; summa [1]

[1] Entry not completed.

Item, for the schereing of xxxiij elne j quartar of Fransche clayth, price of the elne vj đ.; summa . xvj ß. vj đ. A.D. 1490.
Summa lateris . . . xiij ℔. xvj ß. vj đ.

Summa totallis of the Kingis gownis and makin of the saim, ... $i^{m}iiij^{c}xxv$ ℔. iiij ß. ij đ.

Fol. 44. a. THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE LAIDE DOWN BE THE Thesaurar for dowblatis to the King sen the tyme of his entra.

Item, in primis, on the xv da of Jvne, in the ȝere off God $j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxviij$ ȝeris eftir Sanct Bernabais da; A.D. 1488.
In primis, for vj quartaris and a half of veluus for a doublat to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xiij ß. ix đ.
Item, for ij doublatis of sattin the saim tyme, thre elne and j quartar sattin, price of the elne xxxviij ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. iij ß. vj đ.
Item, for thre elne of smal brayd clayth to floyt thir foresaide thre dowblatis, price of the elne v ß.; summa xv ß.
Item, for thre elne of rownde braide clayth to stynt the saim thre dowblatis, price of the saim thre elne vj ß.
Item, the xx[ti] da of Jvne, again the Kingis coronacione, for thre elne j quartar of blak sattin for ij dowblatis to the King, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa vj ℔. x ß.
Item, iij eln j quartar of blew sattin, the saim tyme, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . vj ℔. x ß.
Item, for thre elne of braide clayth to floyt thir thre dowblatis, ... xij ß.

[1] Entry not completed.

A.D. 1488. Item, thre elne to stynt thaim with, . . . vj ß.
Summa lateris . . . xxvj ℔. xvj ß. iij ₫.

Item, for vj quartaris and a half of sattin crammyse for a doublat to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xiij ß. ix ₫. Fol. 44. b.
Item, for braide clayth to this dowblat, ij elne, . vj ß.
Item, vi½ quartaris of blew sattin, the saim tyme, for a dowblat, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . iij ℔. x ß.
Item, ij elne braide clayth til it to floting and stinting, ... vj ß.
Item, vj quartaris j half of veluus to a dowblat, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . v ℔. xiij ß. ix ₫.
Item, ij elne braide clayth til it, . . . vj ß.
Item, quhen the King raide to the Ayre of Dunde, for thre elne j quartar of blak sattin for ij dowblatis, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . vj ℔. x ß.
Item, for fowre elne of braide clayth to thir ij doublatis, xij ß.
Item, the last da September again the Parliement, maide to the King thre elne j quartar black sattin for ij dowblatis, price of the elne xxxviij ß.; summa vj ℔. iij ß. vj ₫.
Item, for fowre elne of braide clayth for thai ij dowblatis to floting and stynting, ... xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . . xxix ℔. xiij ß.

Item, for vj quartaris and a half of sattin crammyse, the saim tyme, price of the elne, iij ℔. x ß.; summa v ℔. xiij ß. ix ₫. Fol. 45. a.
Item, for braide clayth til it, ij elne, . . . vj ß.
Item, for vj quartaris and a half of purpere sattin for a doublat, the saim tyme, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔. xiij ß. vij ₫. et ob.
Item, for braid clayth til it, ij elne, . . . vj ß.
Item, the first da of Nouember, quhen the King past to the Ayre of Lawder, for vj quartaris and a half of blak sattin for a dowblat, price of the elne ii ℔.; summa iij ℔. x ß.

Item, for braid clayth til it, ij elne, . . . vj ß. A.D. 1488.
Item, maide to the King again ȝwle, thre elne j quartar of blak sattin for ij dowblatis, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . . vij ℔.
Item for fowre elne of braid clayth to thaim, . xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . xxj ℔. vij ß. iiij đ.

Fol. 45. b. Item, for vj quartaris and a half of sattin crammyse for a doublat to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa v ℔. xiij ß. ix đ.
Item, for ij elne braide clayth to that dowblat, . vj ß.
Item, for vj quartaris and a half of purpour sattin for a dowblat again the saim ȝwle, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔. xiij ß. vij đ. et ob.
Item, for ij elne braid clayth til it, . . . vj ß.
Item, the last da of Fabruar, for thre elne j quartar blak sattin for ij dowblatis, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa vi ℔. x ß.
Item, for fowre elne braide clayth to thaim, . xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . xvij ℔. j ß. iiij đ.

Fol. 46. a. Item, the xiiij da of Aprill, for thre elne and j quartar of blak sattin again Payce, for ij doublatis to the King, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . vj ℔. x ß. A.D. 1489.
Item, for fowre elne of braide clayth to the saim twa dowblatis, ... xij ß.
Item, the saim tyme again Payce, vj½ quartaris of blew sattin for a dowblat, price of the elne, ij ℔.; summa iij ℔. v ß.
Item, for ij elne brade clayth til it, ... vj ß.
Item, for thre elne j quartar of sattin crammese again Payce, for ij doublatis, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xj ℔. vij ß. vj đ.
Item, for iiij elne of braid clayth to thaim, . xij ß.
Item, the xxij da Jvne again Mydsommer, vj quartaris a half of blak sattin, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa iij ℔. v ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, ij elne braide clayth til it, . . . vj ß.
Summa lateris . . . xxvj ℔. iij ß. vj ₰.

Item, the vj da Julij, maide to the King again he past furth of Edinburgh owre the water, for thre elne of blak sattin and j quartar for ij doublatis, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . vj ℔. x ß. Fol. 46. b.
Item, for fowre elne of braide clayth to thaim, . xij ß.
Item, the last da of August, for vj quartaris and a half of veluus crammyse, to be a doublat to the King, price of the elne iiij ℔.; summa . . . vj ℔. x ß.
Item, for brayd clayth til it, ... vj ß.
Item, the x da of August, maide to the King again the cuming of the Imbassatouris of Spanze to Lythqow:—
In primis for vj½ quartaris of sattin crammyse for a dowblat to the King, price of the elne iiij ℔.; summa vj ℔. x ß.
Item, vj quartaris and a half of blew sattin, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . iij ℔. v ß.
Item, for fowre elne of braide clayth to thir ij doublatis, xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . . xxiiij ℔. v ß.

Item, for thre elne j quartar blak sattin for ij dowblatis to the King, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa vj ℔. x ß. Fol. 47. a.
Item, for fowre elne of braid clayth to thaim, . xij ß.
Item, the xviij da of October, quhen the King raide to seige Dumbertane, for iij eln j quartar of blak sattin for twa doublat[is] to the King, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. x ß.
Item, for iiij elne braid clayth to thaim, . . xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . . xiiij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, the xx^ti da December again Zwle, for thre elne j quartar of blak sattin for ij dowblatis to the King, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . vj ℔. x ß. Fol. 47. b
Item, for fowre elne braide clayth to thaim, . xij ß.

Item, for vj quartaris a half of sattin crammyse for a doublat, price of the elne v ℔. ; summa viij ℔. ij ß. vj ₰. A.D. 1489.
Item, ij elne braide clayth to it, . . . vj ß.
Item, the xxj da Fabruar, for thre elne and a half of blak sattin for ij dowblatis to the King, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . . vij ℔.
Item, for fowre elne of brayd clayth to the saim ij dowblatis, ... xij ß.
Summa lateris . . . xxiij ℔. ij ß. vj ₰.

Fol. 48. a. Anno Domini, etc., lxxxx ȝeris. A.D. 1490.
Item, the v da of Aprill, the ȝere foresaide, for fowre elne of blak sattin to be ij dowblatis and ij stomokis to the King, price of the elne xl ß. ; summa . viij ℔.
Item, the saim da, for ij elne of sattin crammyse for a dowblat to the King, price of the elne iiij ℔. ; summa viij ℔.
Item, for grayth to thir thre dowblatis, . . xviij ß.
Item, the vij da of May, deleuerit to Adam Leyche to be ij dowblatis to the King, fowre elne of sattin, price of the elne ij ℔. ; summa . . . . viij ℔.
Item, for graytht to thir ij dowblatis, . . xvj ß.
Item, to Adam Leyche for the makin of xlvij dowblatis to the King, price of the peyce ; summa vij ℔. xij ₰.
Summa totallis lateris . . xxxij ℔. xv ß.

Summa totallis of dowblatis with the makin, ij^{c}xv ℔. viij ß. xj ₰.

Jacattis to the King.

Fol. 49. a. In primis, the xvij da of Jvne in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxviij, for ane elne of quhyte fustyane to be a jacat to the King vndir his brygatis, price . . iij ß. A.D. 1488.

A.D. 1488. Item, for ane elne of braide clayth to lyne it with, iij ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxiij da of October, for v quartaris of veluus to be a jacat to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. v ß.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔. j ß. iij đ.

Item, for ane elne of dammysk to lyne it, price ij ℔. v ß.

Item, again ȝwle, for v quartaris of veluus to be a jacat to the King, price of the v quartaris, . iiij ℔. xv đ.

Item, for ane of sattin to lyne it with, price xxxviij ß.

Item, the xiij da of Januar, for thre elne of veluus to be a halkin coyt to the King vndir his galbert, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . x ℔. x ß.

Item, for lynyng to the saim coyte, ane elne of Fransche blak, price . . . . . xlv ß.

Item, the last da of Fabruar, in Drumfress, for vj quartaris veluus to couir a jak to the King, price of the vj quartaris, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, braide clayth til it, ... iij ß.

A.D. 1489. Anno lxxxix ȝeris.

Item, the vij da May, in Edinburgh, for ij elne ij quartaris and a half quartar veluus to be a jacat and to couir a jak to the King, price of the elne iij ℔.; summa vij ℔. xvij ß. vj đ.

Item, brayd clayth to the jak, ... iij ß.

Item, for ane elne of dammysk to lyne the jacat, price xlv ß.

Summa lateris . . . xl ℔. v ß. vj đ.

Item, in October, for v quartaris of crammysse veluus for a jacat to the King, price of the v quartaris, . v ℔. Fol. 50. a.

Item, v quartaris of sattin to lyne it with, price ij ℔. x ß.

Item, the xv da Januar, for thre elne of veluus to be a halkin coyt to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔. x ß.

Item, for ane elne of Fransche blak to lyne it, price xlv ß.

Item, for ane elne of sattin to lyne the sclevis of it quhen the King gart tak furth the blak again, price . ij ℔.

Item, for vj elne j quartar of taffata to be v typpatis to the King at dyuerss tymis, price of the elne xvj ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. A.D. 1489.

Summa lateris . . . . xxvij ℔. v ß.

Fol. 50. b. Item, for ane elne of taffata to mende the Kingis rowbryall, xx^{ti} ß.

Item, laide downe in redy siluer for rybbanis to the King, at dyuerss tymis sen Sanct Bernabais da to this da, the first da of Marche, withowte at the Master of the Wardrop hes boycht v dussane of rybbanis, price of the dussane xij ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔.

Summa abone . . . . iiij ℔.

Item, the last da of Aprill, for ij elne and a half of taffyta to be typpattis to the King, price of the ij elne and dimid. . . . . xxx^{ti} ß. A.D. 1490.

Summa lateris . . . . v ℔. x ß.

Summa of thir jacatis, . iij^{xx}xiij ℔. vj đ.

Fol. 51. a. BONATIS TO THE KING IN ANNO DOMINI ETC., LXXXVIIJ, and deleuerit to Peter Crychton, Master of the Wardrop.

In primis, the xv da of Jvne eftir Sanct Bernabais da, for thre bonatis to the King, price . . ij ℔. A.D. 1488.

Item, again the Kingis coronacione, for fowre bonatis, and deleuerit to Peter Crychton, price of the fowre, iij ℔.

Item, for ij hattis, the saim tyme, price . . viij ß.

Item, in September, for vj bonatis to the King, price of the peyce xv ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, in Nouember, for ij blak cappis to the King to ryde with, price . . . . . xxx^{ti} ß.

A.D. 1488. Item, again ȝwle, for ij bonatis to the King, price xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, for ij hattis to the King the saim tyme, price xx^{ti} ß.
Item, the xxij da Fabruar, for a cap and a bonat to the King, price . . . . . xxxj ß.
Item, for thre hattis to the King, price . xxxvj ß.

A.D. 1489. Anno Domini etc., lxxxix ȝeris.
Item, again Payce, for ij bonatis to the King, price xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, for ij hattis the saim tyme, . . . xx^{ti} ß.
Item, for thre rownde bonatis, the saim tyme, to the King; price of the peyce xv ß.; summa . . ij ℔. v ß.
Item, eftir Witsonda, for vj bonatis to the King; of thaim fowre rownde and ij nekkyt cappis; price of the peyce xviij ß.; summa . . . . v ℔. viij ß.
Item, for a bevir hat to the King before Payce, x ß.
Summa lateris . . xxvij ℔. xiiij ß. viij đ.

Item, in August, quhen the Imbassat of Spanȝe wes in Lythqow, for iij bonatis to the King, price ij ℔. v ß., and thai deleuerit to Jame Dog. Fol. 51. b.
Item, on ȝwle da in the mornyng, for ij bonatis to the King, price . . . . . xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, for ij hattis the saim tyme, . . xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, the xxij da of Fabruar, for a lwgyt cap and a bonat to the King, price . . . . . xxxj ß.
Summa totallis abone . . vj ℔. ix ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1490. Item, the vj da Aprill, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxx ȝeris, for fowre bonatis to the King again Payce, ij rede and ij blak, price of the fowre, . . . iij ℔. iiij ß., and thai deleuerit to the King.
Item, for a bonat to the Bisschop of Orkynnay, . xvj ß.
Item, for ane to Johne Home, Master of the Wardrop, xvj ß.
Item, thre hattis to the King, ... xxx^{ti} ß.
Summa lateris . . . xij ℔. xv ß. iiij đ.
Summa totallis of the hallis and bonatis xl ℔. x ß.

Fol. 52. a. TO COUIR SADILLIS TO THE KING IN THE ȝERE OF GOD, etc., lxxxviij ȝeris.

In primis, aganis the Coronacione, for fowre elne and a half of veluus to couir thre saddillis to the King, price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . xiij ℔. x ß. A.D. 1488.

Item, for ij elne to couir harnessingis the saim tyme, price vj ℔.

Item, for thre elne of veluus til a fut mantil, price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . ix ℔.

Item, thre elne of bucram to lyne it with, . . ix ß.

Item, the viij da of Januar, at the Parliement eftir ȝwle, for thre eln and j quartar of veluus to couir ij sadillis, price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . ix ℔. xv ß.

Item, for v quartaris of veluus to couir horss harnessingis, price . . . . . iij ℔. xv ß.

Summa lateris . . . . xlij ℔. ix ß.

Fol. 52. b. Item, again the Kingis ryding to Dwchale, for thre elne of veluus to couir ij saddillis, price of the eln iij ℔.; summa . . . . . ix ℔.

Item, v quartaris to couir horss harnessingis, price iij ℔. xv ß.

Anno Domini etc. lxxxix ȝeris, v° Fabruar. A.D. 1489.

Item, in Januar[1] again the Parliement, for iiij eln of veluus ½ quartar[2] to couir the Kingis sadillis and harnessingis, price of the elne iij ℔. v ß.; summa xiiij ℔. iiij ß. vj ₫.

Item, for thre elne of veluus to be a fut mantil to the King, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa x ℔. x ß.

Item, for thre elne of bucram to lyne it, price . ix ß.

Summa lateris . . xxxvij ℔. xviij ß. vj ₫.

Summa totallis coueringis of sadillis and harnessingis, ... iiij^{xx} ℔. vij ß. vj ₫.

[1] *Januar* is deleted in the MS. The Parliament met on iij Feb.

[2] This should probably be 'j quartar and a ½ quartar.'

THIS IS THE SOWME OF MONE AND CLAYTH FOR HOYSE to the King sen Sanct Bernabais da, quhilk wes the xj da of Jvne in the ȝere of God etc. lxxxviij ȝeris. Fol. 53. a.

A.D. 1488. In primis, for xiiij elne ij quartaris of Fransche blak, the quhilk wes xviij payre of hoyse, thir xviij payre boycht fra Sanct Bernabais da to ȝwle, the price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . xxxij ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, for xviij elne of cotton quhyte to lyne the saim xviij payre of hoyse, price of the elne iij ß.; summa ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, for ix elne iij quartaris of Fransche blak to be xij payre of hoyse to the King fra ȝwle to Payce, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . xxj ℔. xviij ß. ix đ.

Item, for xij elne of cotton quhyte to lyne thir xij payre of hoyse, price of the elne iij ß.; summa . xxxvj ß.

Summa lateris . . . . lix ℔. j ß. iij đ.

A.D. 1489. Item, fra Payce to Lammess, for vj elne and a half to be viij payre of hoyse to the King, price of the elne xlij ß.; summa . . . . . xiij ℔. xiij ß. Fol. 53. b.

viij pare.

viij pare. Item, for viij elne of cotton quhyte to lyne thir viij payre, price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . xxiiij ß.

xiiij pare. Item, fra Lammess to ȝwle, for xj elne j quartar and a half quartar of Fransche blak, price of the elne ij ℔. ij ß.; summa . . . . . xxiij ℔. xvij ß. ix đ.

Item, for xiiij elne of cotton quhyte to lyne the saim hoyss, price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . . ij ℔. ij ß.

Item, fra ȝwle to the xxij da of Fabruar that last wes, for fowre elne of Fransche blak for hoyse to the King, v payre, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa, . ix ℔.

Item, for v elne of cotton quhyte to lyne thir v payre, price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . . xv ß.

Item, for vii elne of quhyte to be logouris to the King, the tyme his leg wes sayre, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa xxviij ß. A.D. 1489.

Item, for thre quartaris of Fransche blak to be ij party hoyse to the King, price of the iij quartaris[1] xxxiij ß. ix đ.

Item, for vj quartaris of cotton quhyt to be odir ij hoyse to the saim ij blak hoyse, price of the vj quartaris vj ß.

Item, for ij elne cotton quhyte to lyne thaim, . vj ß.

Summa lateris . . . . liiij ℔. v ß. vj đ.

Anno Domini etc. lxxxx.

Fol. 54. a. Item, the v da Aprill, again Payce, in the ȝere foresaide, for x quartaris and dimid. Fransche blak to be thre payre of hoyse to the King, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xviij ß. A.D. 1490.

Item, for lynyng to thir iij payre, thre elne of cotton quhyt, price of the thre elne . . . ix ß.

Item, the ix da of Aprill, for vj quartaris of Fransche blak to be ij payre of hoyse to the King, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Item, ij elne cotton quhyte to lyne thaim, price . vj ß.

Summa abone . . . . x ℔. vj đ.

Item, for the schereing of xlix elne of Fransche blak to be the Kingis hoyse, price of the elne vj đ.; summa xxiiij ß. vj đ.

Item, to Alane Quhyte for the makin of iij^{xx}iiij payre of hoyse, price of the peyce xij đ.; summa iij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, for iij^{xx}iiij dussane of poyntis to thir saim hoyse, price of the dussane, vj đ.; summa . xxxij ß.

Summa lateris . . . . xvj ℔. xij đ.

Summa totallis of hoyse, with the makin and poyntis, . . . j^{c}xxix ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

[1] The MS. has 'v quartaris.'

THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE LAIDE DOWN FOR HOLLANDE clayth to be sarkis, naipkynnis and nycht curcheis to the King. Fol. 55. a.

A.D. 1488. In primis, the xvj da of Jvne, the ȝere of God etc. lxxxviij ȝeris, for xvj elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis to the King, price of the elne xv ß.; summa . . xij ℔.

Item, iij° August, for viij elne of small braide clayth to be sarkis to the King; price of the elne vj ß.; summa ij ℔. viij ß.

Item, the xx^ti da of August, for viij elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis to the King, price of the elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xij ß.

Item, for ix quartaris of Hollande clayth to be curcheis to the King, price of the elne viij ß.; summa . xviij ß.

Item, the viij da of October, for xvj elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis to the King, price of the [elne] xiiij ß.; summa . . . . . xj ℔. iiij ß.

Summa lateris . . . . xxxij ℔. ij ß.

Item, the saim viij da of October, for vij quartaris of Hollande clayth to be naipkynnis to the King, price of the elne viij ß.; summa . . . . . xiiij ß. Fol. 55. b.

Item, the xv da of December, again ȝwle, for xij elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis to the King, price of the elne viij ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, the saim tyme, again ȝwle, for x elne and a half of small Hollande clayth to sarkis and naipkynnis to the King, price of the elne x ß.; summa . v ℔. v ß.

Item, the xxiiij da Januar, or the King raide to the Ayris of Peblis, Jedwort and in Galway, for xiiij elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis and curcheis to tak with the King, price of the elne xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa ix ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Summa lateris . . . xx^ti ℔. j ß. viij đ.[1]

[1] The rest of this account is wanting.

[Scheytis to the King.]

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Fol. 56. a. Item, the viij da of Januar, in the Parliement, for thre elne and a half of smal braide clayth to be cod wayris to the King, price of the elne v ß.; summa xvij ß. vj đ. A.D. 1488?

Item, the saim tyme, for iiij elne of braide clayth to be fut scheitis to the King, price of the elne iij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . . . xiiij ß.

Summa totallis abone . . xxxj ß. vj đ.

Item, in Passion Wolk again Payce, for vj elne of smal braid clayth to be fut scheytis, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xxiiij ß. A.D. 1489?

Item, for fowre elne of smal braid clayth to be cod wayris to the King, price of the elne vj ß. viij đ.; summa xxvj ß. viij đ.

Summa lateris . . . iiij ℔. ij ß. ij đ.

Summa totallis of scheytis to the King, xxxviij ℔. iij ß. x đ.

[1] The greater part of this account is wanting.

THE DWKE OF ROSS. Fol. 57. a.

This is the stuf deleuerit and payt for to my Lorde of Ross sen Sanct Bernabais da, the quhilk is in the ȝere of God, etc. lxxxviij.

[Gownis and doublatis.]

A.D. 1488. Item, the thrid da of Julij, for v elne of dammysk til a gowne to the Dwke, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa xj ℔. v ß.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, a bred of buge, price vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for ij elne j quartar of Fransche browne for a gowne, price . . . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, a bred of buge to lyne it, . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for ij elne and j quartar of Fransche grene for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, for a bred of bwge to lyne the saim gowne, price vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for iiij elne and j quartar of veluus for a coyt to him, price of the elne iij ℔. v ß.; summa xiij ℔. xvj ß. iij đ.

Item, for cotton quhyte to lyne that coyt . . ix ß.

Summa lateris . . . liiij ℔. x ß. iij đ.

Item, the first da of October, for a gowne, vj elne a half of sattin crammyse, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xxij ℔. xv ß. Fol. 57. b.

Item, for mynnyfere to eyk furth the alde lynyng to that gowne, ... xx^{ti} ß.

Item, the saim tyme, for ij elne j quartar of Fransche grene for a gowne til him, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. v ß. *

Item, for a bred of buge to lyne that gowne, price vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xj da December, for iiij eln iij quartaris of reid dammysk for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . ix ℔. x ß. A.D. 1488.

Item, for a mantil of banis to lyne the saim gowne, price iiij ℔.

Item, for fowre elne and a half of blak veluus for a coyt til him, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xv ℔. xv ß.

Item, for cotton quhyte to that coyt lynyng, . ix ß.

Summa lateris . . . iij^{xx}v ℔. vij ß. iiij đ.

Fol. 58. a. Item, the saim tyme, for ij elne j quartar of Rowane gray for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, for a bred of buge to lyne that gowne, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xiiij da Aprill, again Payce, for vj elne of veluus for a gown to the Duke, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xxj ℔. A.D. 1489.

Item, a bred of buge to lyne that gowne, price vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the first da of May, for fowre elne and a half and half a quartar of russat sattin for a gowne and a dowblat to the Duke, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa ix ℔. v s.

Item, ij elne j quartar of tartar to lyne this gowne, price of the elne xviij ß.; summa . . . ij ℔. vj đ.

Summa lateris . . . xlviij ℔. xij ß. ij đ.

Fol. 58. b. Item, for v quartaris of blak sattin to be a dowblat til him, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . ij ℔. x ß.

Item, for graytht to thir ij dowblatis, . . viij ß.

Item, for ij elne j quartar of Fransche grene and half a quartar for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. v ß.

Item, a bred of buge to lyne that gowne, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for ij elne and a half of purpour sattin to ij dowblatis to the Duke, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, for graytht to thir ij dowblatis, . . viij ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, the xx^ti da Jvne, for v quartaris of veluus for a dowblat to the Duke, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa iiij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.
Item, for graytht to this doublat, . . . iiij ß.
Summa lateris . . . xxv ℔. viij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for ij elne of Inglis browne for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne xxxij ß.; summa . iij ℔. iiij ß. Fol. 59. a.
Item, a bred of buge to lyne this gowne, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the first da of September, for v elne of crammyse dammysk for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne ij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . xij ℔. x s.
Item, for a bred of buge to lyne this gowne, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the xv da of December, for vj elne and a half of blew sattin for a gowne to the Duke, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . xiiij ℔. xij ß. vj đ.
Item, for a bred of buge to lyne this gowne, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, v quartaris of blew sattin for a dowblat, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . . . ij ℔. xvj ß. vj đ.
Item, grayth to this dowblat, ... iiij ß.
Summa lateris . . . . liij ℔. vij ß.

Item, for v½ quartaris of veluus for a doublat to the Duke, price . . . . . iiij ℔. vij ß. vj đ. Fol. 59. b.
Item, for graytht to this dowblat, . . . iiij ß.
Item, for ij elne of veluus to ij jacatis to the Duke at dyuerss tymis, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa vij ℔.
Item, for ane elne of dammysk to lyne the ta jacat, price xl ß.
Item, for iij quartaris of tartar to lyne the todir jacat, price . . . . . xiij ß. vj đ.
Summa lateris . . . . xiiij ℔. v ß.

Item, the xx^ti da of Fabruar, for ij elne and j quartar off Fransche browne for a gowne to the Dwke, the price of the eln xxxvj ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. j ß. Fol. 60. a.

Item, for lynyng to the saim gowne, a bred of bwge, A.D. 1489.
vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Summa totallis abone . . x ℔. xiiij ß. iiij đ.

Anno Domini, etc., lxxxx ȝeris. A.D. 1490.

Item, the vj da of Aprill again Payce, in the ȝere foresaide, for vj elne and dimid. of veluus til a lang gowne to the Dwke, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa
xxij ℔. xv ß.
Item, for a brede of buge to lyne it with, price
vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the saim da, for ij elne and dimid. of Fransche russat to be him a lang gowne, price of the elne, xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, for lynyng til it, a bred of bwge, price
vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the saim da, for ij elne of murray claytht in grayne to be him a lang gown, price of the elne ij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔.
Item, for lynyng til it, vj elne and dimid. of sattin, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . xiij ℔.
Item, for ij elne and dimid. of sattin to be him ij dowblatis, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . v ℔.
Item, graytht to thir ij dowblatis, . . . viij ß.
Item, for v quartaris of Fransche blak to be ij payre of hoyse to the Duke, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa
ij ℔. xvj ß. iij đ.
Item, for lynyng to thaim, cotton quhyte, . . iiij ß.
Summa lateris . . . iij^{xx}xvj ℔. x ß. xj đ.
Summa totallis to the Duk, gownis, doublatis and cotis, ... iij^{c}xxxviij ℔. j ß.

Fol. 60. b. Item, for the schereing of ix gownis of clayth of the Duke of Ross, ... xij ß.
Item, to Adam Leyche for the makin of the Dukis gownis and coytis, xix , price of the peyce iiij ß.;[1] summa
[iij ℔. xvj ß.]

[1] The MS. has iiij li. and omits the sum.

A.D. 1490. Item, til him for the makin of viij dowblatis till him, price xxxij ß.

Item, to Ryche Malyson, for the makin of schone and pantonis til him, ... iij ℔.

Summa lateris . . . . ix ℔. iiij ß.

Summa totallis gownis and dowblatis to the Duke and makin of thaim, iij^{c}xlvij ℔. v ß.

[Hoyse, scheitis, etc.] Fol. 61. a.

A.D. 1488. In primis, the vj da of Julij and thareftir, boycht cayrsay to be x payre of schort hoyse to the Dwke, ilk payre iij quartaris; the sowme of clayth vij elne and a half; the price of the elne ix ß.: summa iij ℔. iij ß. *

Item, for ix elne of quhyte to be logowris to the Duke, ilk pare vj quartaris; the sowme of clayth ix elne; price of the elne iiij ß.: summa . . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, for fowre elne and a half of quhyte to lyne thaim, price of the elne ij ß.; summa . . . ix ß.

Item, thareftir, for thre elne of quhyte to be ij payre of logowris, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa . xij ß.

Item, for vj quartaris of quhyte to lyne thaim, . iij ß.

Item, in October again the first Parliement, for xxiiij elne of smal braide clayth to be scheytis to the Duke, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa . . iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, the saim tyme, for ix elne of braide clayth to be napre til him, price of the elne iij ß.; summa xxvij ß.

Item, xiiij elne braid clayth to couir his copburde, price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . . . ij ℔. ij ß.

Summa . . . . . xiiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, the saim tyme, for vj elne of smal braid clayth to be hand towellis, nycht curcheis and fut scheytis, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa . . . . xxiiij ß. Fol. 61.

Item, the saim tyme, for a typpat of sattin til him, price xvj ß. iiij đ.

Item, the saim tyme, for ij cappis til him, price xxx^{ti} ß.

Item, for ij rownde bonatis til him, the saim tyme, A.D. 1488.
xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, for a hat til him, ... iiij ß.
Item, for a boxe til him, the saim tyme, . . vj ß.
Item, for v elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis to him, price of the elne vij ß.; summa . . . xxxv ß.
Item, the saim tyme, for vj elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis til him, price of the elne ix ß.; summa
ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, a scarlet bonat to the Duk, price . . xvj ß.
Item, a dussane of rybanis, price . . . vj ß.
Item, ij elne and a half of reid cayrsay to be a wylecoyt and hoyse, price of the ij elne and dimid. xx^{ti} ß.
Item, for a reide mantil til him, price . . ij ℔.
Item, for a verdour bed to the Duk, price iiij ℔. x ß.
Summa lateris . . . xviij ℔. xj ß. iiij đ.

Fol. 62. a. Item, on ȝwle evin, for ij bonatis til him, . . xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, a dussane of rybbanis, price . . . xij ß.
Item, the first da of Fabruar, a scarlet bonat and a blak bonat, price of baythe, ... xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, for v elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis to him, price of the elne vij ß.; summa . . . xxxv ß.
Item, the xxvj da Fabruar, a dussane of rybbanis, price
x ß.

Anno Domini, etc., lxxxix ȝeris.

Item, the xxvj da Marche, for a bonat til him, xiij ß. iiij đ. A.D. 1489.
Item, the saim tyme, v quartaris Fransche blak to be hoyse til him, price of the elne ij ℔. v ß. [vj ß.]; summa
ij ℔. xvij ß. vj đ.
Item, for lynyng to thaim, ij payre cotton quhyte, price
iiij ß. vj đ.
Item, again Payce, for ij cappis, price . . xxx^{ti} ß.
Item, a dussane of rybanis, ... xij ß.
Item, again Witsonda, for ij bonatis, price . xxvj ß. viij đ.
Summa lateris . . . . xiij ℔. j ß.

Fol. 62. b. Item, the iij da of August, for a bonat, price . xv ß.

A.D. 1489. Item, for v quartaris and a half of Fransche blak to ij payre of hoyse to the Duke, price iij ℔. j ß. x đ. & ob.
Item, for lynyng to thir ij payre of hoyse, . . iij ß.
Item, for xxiiij elne of braid clayth to be ij payre off scheytis, price of the elne iiij ß.; summa iiij ℔. xvj ß
Item, the saim tyme, for vj elne of Hollande clayth to be sarkis, price of the elne viij ß.; summa . . xxxvj ß. *
Item, half a dussane of rybanis, . . . iiij ß.
Item, the v da October, for ij bonatis, . . xxiiij ß.
Item, half a dussane of rybbanis, . . . iiij ß.
Item, for a hat til him, ... iiij ß.
Summa lateris . . . xij ℔. vij ß. x đ.

Item, on Ȝwle da in the mornyng, the xxiiij da December, for a reid bonat to the Duk of Ross, xiij ß. iiij đ. Fol. 63. a.
Item, the xxviij da Fabruar, for ij bonatis to the Dwke, price . . . . . xxx ß.
Item, for a dussane of rybbanis, . . . x ß.

Item, to Wille Ferre the furriour, for werk to my Lorde of Ross, lyke as his bil beyris, . . iiij ℔. v ß.
Summa lateris . . . vj ℔. xviij ß. iiij đ.

Summa totallis hoyse, scheitis, sarkis, and bonatis, iij^{xx}v ℔. vj ß. vj đ.

Item, to Alane Quhyte, for the makin of ix payre of hoyse lang, ... ix ß. Fol. 63. b.
Item, for the makin of xviij payre of logouris and schorte hoyse, ... ix ß.
Summa . . . . . xviij ß.

Summa totallis sarkis, scheytis, bonatis, hattis, and hoyse til him, . . iij^{xx}vj ℔. iiij ß. vj đ.

Summa totallis, gownis, dowblatis, hoyse, sarkis, scheytis, hattis, and bonatis to the Duke, and the makin of the saim, . iiij^{c}xiij ℔. ix ß. vj đ.

Fol. 64. a.

To my Lorde of Mar.

[Gownis and coytis.]

In primis, the vj da of Jvne, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxviij ȝeris, for iij eln of chamlot for a coyt til him, price . . . . . ij ℔. A.D. 1488.

Item, cotton quhyte to lyne this coyt, . . vj ß.

Item, for iij eln of sattin for a gowne til him, price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.

Item, for lynyng to this gown of buge, . . xxx^{ti} ß.

Item, v da October, for iij elne of veluus for a coyte til him, price of the elne iij ℔. v ß.; summa ix ℔. xv ß.

Item, for cotton quhyte to lyne this coyt, . . vj ß.

Item, for vj quartaris of Fransche grene for a gowne til him, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . iij ℔.

Item, for v quartaris of Fransche browne, the saim tyme, til him, price of the elne xxxviij ß.; summa ij ℔. vij ß. vj ₫.

Item, for lynyng to that gowne, . . . vj ß.

Summa lateris . . . xxv ℔. x ß. vj ₫.

Fol. 64. b.

Item, the xv da December, again ȝwle, for ij elne and j quartar of grene Ryssillis for a gowne and a coyt, price of the elne, xxxviij ß.; summa . iiij ℔. v ß. vj ₫.

Item, for cotton quhyte to this coyt, . . vj ß.

Item, the saim tyme, for v quartaris of browne Ryssillis for a gowne til him, price of the elne xxxviij ß.; summa xlvij ß. vj ₫.

Item, for thre elne of veluus for a coyt til him, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . x ℔. x ß.

Item, for cotton quhyt to this coyt, . . . vj ß.

Summa lateris . . . . xvij ℔. xv ß.

A.D. 1489. Anno Domini, etc., lxxxix ȝeris. Fol. 65. a.

Item, the xx^ti da of August, for iij elne and a half of veluus for a gown til him, price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . x ℔. x ß.

Item, for buge to lyne this gowne, . iij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, the saim tyme, for ij elne iij quartaris of blak dammysk for a coyt til him, price of the elne xxxij ß.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, for cotton quhyte to lyne this with, . . x ß.

Item, the saim tyme, for vj quartaris of Fransche grene for a gowne til him, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa iij ℔. vij ß. vj ₫.

Item, the saim tyme, for v quartaris of Fransche brown for a coyt til him, price of the elne xlv ß.; summa ij ℔. xvj ß. iij ₫.

Item, for cotton quhyte to lyne this coyt, . . x ß.

Summa lateris . . . xxv ℔. viij ß. v ₫.

Item, the xxij da Fabruar, for thre elne and a half of veluus for a gowne til him, price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xij ℔. x ß. * Fol. 65. b.

Item, for lynyng to that gowne, bwge, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, for ij elne and a half blew dammysk for a coyt til him, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . v ℔.

Item, for cotton quhyte to lyne this coyt, . . x ß.

Item, for ane elne of Inglis browne to be him a coyt, price xxiiij ß.

Item, for lynyng to this coyt, ... x ß.

Item, for vj quartaris and a half Fransche browne for a gowne til him, price of the elne xxxvj s.; summa ij ℔. xiiij ß. *

Summa lateris . . . xxix ℔. j ß. iiij ₫.

Summa totallis, to my Lorde of Mar, gownis and coytis, . . iiij^xx xvij ℔. xv ß. iij ₫.

Item, the saim xxij da of Fabruar, for vj quartaris of Inglis reide to be a wylecoyt and hoyse to my Lorde of Mar, price of the elne xxiiij ß.; summa xxxvj ß. Fol. 66. a.

[Scheitis, sarkis, and bonatis.]

Anno Domini, lxxxviij ȝeris.

Fol. 66. b. The first da of October, for vj elne braide clayth to be sarkis to my Lorde of Mar, price of the elne iiij ʃ. vj đ.; summa . . . . . xxvij ʃ. A.D. 1488.

Item, v quartaris of reide to be him a wylecoyt and hoyse, price of the v quartaris, . . . xxvij ʃ. vj đ.

Item, for ij bonatis, the saim tyme, price . xxvj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, again ȝwle, a bonat, price . . xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, ij elne j quartar of rede to be a wylecoyt and hoyse to my Lorde of Mar, price of the haile, ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.

Item, the xv° Januar, for xxiiij eln braide clayth to be scheytis til him, price of the elne, iiij ʃ.; summa iiij ℔. xvj ʃ.

Anno Domini, etc., lxxxix.

Item, on Skyre Thurisda before Payce, for vj elne of braide clayth to be sarkis to him, price of the elne vj ʃ.; summa . . . . . xxxvj ʃ. A.D. 1489.

Item, for a cap til him, price . . . . xv ʃ.

Summa lateris . . . xiiij ℔. xv ʃ. vj đ.

Fol. 67. a. Item, in August, for v quartaris of Inglis rede to be a wylecoyt and hoyse til him, price . . . xxx^{ti} ʃ.

Item, the xxij da of Fabruar, a bonat, price . xv ʃ.

Item, for xxiiij elne of braide clayth to be him scheytis, price of the elne iiij ʃ.; summa . . iiij ℔. xvj ʃ.

Item, for vj elne of braide clayth to sarkis til him, price of the elne vj ʃ.; summa . . . xxxvj ʃ.

Summa totallis abone . . . viij ℔. xvij ʃ.

Summa totallis, scheitis, sarkis, and bonatis, xxiij ℔. xij ʃ. vj đ.

Summa totallis to my Lorde of Mar, gownis, coytis, hattis, bonatis, hoyse, sarkis, and scheytis, . . . j^{c}xxiij ℔. iij ʃ. ix đ.

To my Lady Margret. Fol. 68. a.

A.D. 1488. In primis, in October, in the first Parliement, for ij elne and dimid. of Fransche browne to be hir a gowne, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . v ℔.

Item, for thre elne of blak Ryssillis, the saim tyme, for a gowne til hir, price of the elne xxxvj ß.; summa v ℔. viij ß.

Item, for ij elne and a half of browne to be hir a kirtil, price off the elne xxxvj ß.; summa . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, for thre elne of veluus to thir ij gownis, price of the elne iij ℔. v ß.; summa . . . ix ℔. xv ß.

Item, til hyr the saim tyme, to by lynyngis to thir ij gownis and the kirtil, and odir small necessar thingis til hir, ... v ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, the xij da Aprill, for thre elne and a half of Fransche russat to be hir a gowne, price of the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for ij elne and dimid. of Fransche browne to be hir a kirtil, price of the elne xxxv ß.; summa iiij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Item, for vj quartaris of veluus to hir gowne, price iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, til hir to by lynyngis to the gowne and kirtil, and to by odir smal stuffis, . . . ij ℔. x ß.

Summa lateris . . . xlv ℔. xiij ß. x đ.

Item, the x da of Fabruar in the ȝere foresaide, to my Lady Margret, thre elne and a half of Rowane tanny to be hir a gowne, price of the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa iiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. Fol. 68. b.

Item, til hyr, ij elne and a half of Fransche browne to be a kirtil, price of the elne xxxv ß.; summa iiij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Item, til hir, thre quartaris of veluus to waut hir gowne, price . . . . . ij ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, til hir, to by lynyngis to the gowne and kirtil, and to by schone and hoyse, ... xxx ß. A.D. 1489.
Item, til hir, vj elne of lawne to be hir curcheis, price of the elne ix ß.; summa . . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, for a mantil til hyr, . . . ij ℔. x ß.
Summa lateris . . . . xviij ℔. vij ß. iiij đ.
Summa totallis to my Lady Margret, iij^{xx}iiij ℔. xiiij đ.

Fol. 69. a.

To the Harrottis.

In primis, the iij da of October, in the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxviij ȝeris, for ix coyt armouris to the harroldis and purcyfantis, price of ilk peyce, sylk, golde, aysure, and the makin of thaim, v ℔.; summa of the ix[1] xlv ℔. A.D. 1488.
Item, for thre elne and dimid. of varyande tartar, to be standart to the King quhen he raide to the Mure of Glescow, price of the elne xviij ß.; summa iij ℔. iij ß.[2]
Item, for golde, aysure, siluer and colouris til it, and wyrkin of it, ... vj ℔. xvij ß.
Item, thareftir, for v quartaris of tartar to the Kingis banere, price . . . . . xxij ß.
Item, for golde, siluer, aysure and odir colouris til it, and wyrkin, ... viij ℔. xviij ß.
Item, for thre banaris to the trumpatis; tartar, golde, siluer and odir colouris; price of ilk peyss with the makin v ℔.; summa of the thre . . . . xv ℔.
Summa lateris . . . . . iiij^{xx} ℔.

[1] In the MS. this item is entered before on fol. 52. a., and deleted. The "coyt armouris" are there said to be provided "again the first Parliement," and the materials of them are "ix elne of dowbil tartar; price of the elne xvj s: summa vij li. iiij s," and "golde, siluer, aysure and colouris to paynt thir ix coyt armouris xij li. j s."

[2] This item also is entered on fol. 52. a. and deleted. The date there given is v May.

HENSMEN. Fol. 70. a.

Anno Domini, etc., lxxxviij°.

A.D. 1488. In primis, for leuerayis to viij hensmen of the Kingis agane the Coronatione: for xx½ elne velwus to be viij gownis to the said hensmen, price of elne iij ℔. v ß.; summa . . . . . iij^{xx}vj ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, for xij elne of blak satin to be thame viij doublettis, price of elne xxxviij ß.; summa . . xxij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, for flotin and stentin to thir saim doublettis, xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, for v½ elne blak clath to be viij pare of hos to thaim, price of the elne xv ß.; summa iiij ℔. ij ß. vj đ.

Item, for viij elne of cotonyt quhit clath to lyne the saim hos, ... x ß. viij đ.

Item, for the makyn of thame in Sanct Johnstoun, the saim tyme, ... viij ß.

Summa lateris . . iiij^{xx}xv ℔. xvj ß. iiij đ.

Item, at Michelmes agane the Parliament haldin in Octo- Fol. 70. b.
ber:—In primis, for xiij½ elne of fusteane to be doubletis to ix hensmen, price of the elne iij ß; summa ij ℔. vj đ.

Item, for flotin and stentin to the saim doubletis, xxxj ß. vj đ.

Item, the saim tyme, for xxij½ elne russet to be galbertis to thaim, ilkane ij½ elne, price of elne xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . . xv ℔.

Item, for x elne and j quartar of blanket caresay to be hos to thame, price elne vj ß. viij đ.; summa iij ℔. viij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for ix elne of cotonyt quhit to lyne thare hos, price xiij ß. vj đ.

Summa lateris . . . xxij ℔. xiij ß. x đ.

Fol. 71. a. Item, the thrid day of Januar, agane the Parliament haldin efftir Ȝule, for leuerais to ix hensmen:—In primis, for iij elne of rowane tanny to be ilkane of thaim j sid goune, contenand xxvij elne, price of the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . xxxvj ℔. A.D. 1488.

Item, for xii elne j quartar and ½ quartar of satyne to be ix dowblatis, ilkane vj quartaris, price of the elne xxxviij ß.; summa . . . xxiij ℔. ix ß. ix đ. *

Item, for graytht to thir ix dowblatis, . xxxj ß. vj đ.

Item, for xj elne of reid cayresay to be ix payre of hoyse to thaim, price of the elne viij ß.; summa iiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, for cotton quhyt to lyne thaim, . . xij ß.

Summa lateris . . . iij^{xx}vj ℔. xv đ.

Fol. 71. b. In primis, again Witsonda, for leuerais to viij henssmen: for xj elne of Ȝallow dammysk to viij doublatis, price of the elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . xix ℔. xvj ß. A.D. 1489.

Item, for viij elne of Inglis grene to be thaim viij gownis, price of the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa x ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for xj elne of cayrsay to viij payre of hoyse to thaim, price of the elne vij ß.; summa . . iij ℔. xvij ß.

Item, for cotton quhyte to lyne thaim with, . xij ß.

Summa totallis abone xxxiiij ℔. xviij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Alane Quhyte for the makin of hoyse to the hensmen at al tymis in the Kingis tyme sen Sanct Bernabais day, and parte before quhen he wes Prence, xxxv payre, ... xxxv ß.

Item, to Adam Leyce for the makin of thare gownis, xxxv gownis, price of the peyce [ij ß.] . iij ℔. x ß.

Item, til him, for the makin of thare dowblatis, xxxv, price of the peyce [ij ß.] . . . . iij ℔. x ß.

Summa lateris . . . xliij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Summa totallis to the hensmen, ij^{c}xxviij ℔. iiij ß. ix đ.[1]

[1] The attestation of the audit by the King and the Lords Auditors, referred to at the end of Fol. 72. b. (p. 167), is wanting.

[CHARGE, iiij JUNE 1488 TO xxiiij FEB. 1491.][1]

A.D. 1488-91. THE COMPT OF SCHIR WILLIAM KNOLLIS, LORD SANCT Fol. 72. a.
Johnis of Jerusalem, etc., Thesaurare till our Souuerain Lord, maid at Edinburgh the xxiiij day of Februare, the ȝere of God etc., nynte ane ȝere, before thir Auditouris vnderwrittin,[2] be vertu and strenth of our Souuerain Lordis commissioun, of the quhilk the tennour is vnderwrittin, of all his ressait and expens, fra the ferd day of the moneth of Junij in the ȝere of God, etc., auchty and aucht ȝeris vnto the day of this present compt.

The tennour of the precept and commaund.

Chauncellare, we charge ȝow that ȝe tak the Lordis of oure Counsale, and that ȝe here the Thesauraris compt and defeis, and allow as ȝe think accordis to resone. And this ȝe do alssone as ȝe may haue lasere for our grete materis of Parliament. Subscriuit with oure awin hand at Edinburgh, the ix day of Februare, the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxxj. Subscriptum manu regis,

JAMES R.

In the first, he chargis him with vij^{m}v^{c}lxxxxvij ℔. iiij ß. in gold of sex thousand thre hundreth thretty a pece of angell nobillis ressauit be the Comptare, as is contenit in the beginning of this buke, writtin with Johnne Tyrijs hand;[3] And with ij^{c}xvj ℔. iiij ß. in gold of ane hundreth foure score aucht Scottis ridaris, as is contenit in this sammyn buke;

[1] The part of the Charge contained in this and the following page is the counterpart of the preceding Discharge, pp. 88-165; the remainder is the counterpart of the Discharge which follows, p. 169.

[2] Their names are not given here; but they subscribe the audit, Fol. 122. b. *seq.*

[3] Pp. 79-87.

Fol. 72. b. And with liiij ℔., be fifty foure Fraunce riallis of gold; A.D. 1488-91.
And with viij^{c}lxxxij ℔., be nyne hundreth foure score vnicornis;
And with vj^{c}lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ., in ane thousand Scottis crownis;
And with j^{m}iij^{c}xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ., in tua thousand demyis ressauit and gevin for a merke the pece;
And with ij^{m}lxix ℔. iiij ß., in tua thousand nyne hundreth fifty sex demyis gevin the pece for fouretene schillingis;
And with vj^{m}xix ℔. ix ß., in thre thousand thre hundreth fifty five rose nobillis and ane quartar, the quhilk war gevin for thretty sex schillingis the pece, except foure hundreth that war gevin for thretty five schillingis the pece;
And with iiij^{m}iij^{c}lxvj ℔. viij ß., in tua thousand sevin hundreth tuenty nyne Hary nobillis gevin for thretty tua schillingis the pece;
And with xj ℔. v ß., in fiftene Flemis ridaris, fiftene schilling the pece;
And with iiij^{c}xxxij ℔., in foure hundreth foure score lewis and halue rose nobillis gevin for auchtene schilling the pece;
And with iiij^{c}lxxxxiiij ℔. iiij ß., in sevin hundreth sex Fraunce crovnis gevin for fouretene schillingis the pece;
And with xxx ℔. in Duch gold;
And with ij^{c}vj ℔. viij ß., in tua hundreth fifty aucht salutis gevin for sextene schillingis the pece;
And with j^{c}xxxix ℔. iiij ß., in ane hundreth seventy foure ducatis gevin for sextene schillingis the pece;

Summa of this charge, . . xxiiij^{m}v^{c}xvij ℔. x ß.

Of the quhilk thare is allowit to the Comptare, as is contenit in this present buke before writtin subscriuit be the King and Lordis Auditouris, . xx^{m}lxxvj ℔. xiiij ß.[1]

Fol. 73. a. And sua restis, iiij^{m}iiij^{c}xl ℔. xvj ß: summa patet.

[1] See note, p. 165.

A.D. 1488-91. Item, the Comptare chargis him with this Rest, quhilk is . . . . . iiij^{m}iij^{c}xl ℔. xvj ß.

Summa huius oneris patet.

Alsua he chargis him with v^{m}vj^{c}x ℔. xiiij ß. be composicionis of wardis, releuis, mariagis and remissionis and vthir composicionis, except thaim contenit in the Rollis fra the xij da of Junij the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxviij ȝeris, as is contenit in the bukis of the Comptare particularly examinit vpon compt;

And with lxxxxiij ℔. xiiij ß. x đ. ressauit in the Chekker, the ȝere, etc., foure score aucht, as is contenit in the Rollis;

And with ij^{c}xxxij ℔. xiij ß. v đ. ressauit in the Chekker, the ȝere, etc. foure score nyne;

And with viij^{c}lvj ℔. v ß. ix đ. ressauit in the Chekker the ȝere, etc., nynte;

And with lxxxviij ℔. ix ß. iij đ., ressauit in the Chekker the ȝere, etc., nynte and ane, as is contenit in the Rollis;

And with iiij^{c} lvij ℔. xvij ß. vj đ. in the cunȝeing of fifty tua Trois pundis and ane halue vnce of brokin siluer vesschell, as the Comptaris buke beris particularely examinit vpoun compt,

Sum totale of this new charge except the Rest, vij^{m}iij^{c}xxxix ℔. xiiij ß. ix đ.

Sum totale with the Rest, xj^{m}vij^{c}lxxx ℔. x ß. ix đ.

Tenet.

[DISCHARGE, xij MAY 1490 TO xxiiij FEB. 1491.]

Fol. 74. a. to Fol. 79. b. THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE GEVIN TO THE KING himself be the Thesaurare sen the tyme of his last compt, quhilk wes maid to the Lordis in Edinburgh, the xij day of May, in the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxx ȝeris.

In primis, the xv^{o} of the saim monetht of May, in Edinburgh, to the King, xx^{ti} vnicornis, . . xviij ℔. A.D. 1490

Item, the xvj^{o} May, in the Abay Kirk of Halyrudhouss, to the King to offer at Master Dave Homis first mess, ix ℔.

Item, on Fryday the xxj^{o} May, quhen the King past in a boyt fra Leytht to May, til himself, xx^{ti} angellis, xxiiij ℔.

Item, on Witsonday the xxx^{ti} day of May, in Lythqow, to the King to offer at Master Wilȝeam Blakkis first mess, chaplen to the Stewart, v vnicornis, . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, on Trinite Sonda the vj^{o} Jvne, quhen the Thesaurare raide furth of Lythqow to the Forest Cowrt, to the King or he past, xv angellis, . . . xviij ℔.

Item, on Sonda the xxvij^{o} Jvne, in Fawkland, at evin, to the King to play with the Erle Boythwell, the Erle of Anguss, the Chawmerlane and George of Parkle, xl vnicornis, ... xxxvj ℔.

Item, on Sonda the iiij^{o} Julij, in Sanct Johniston, to the King to offer at a prestis first mess, . . xviij ß.

Item, the saim da, to iij breddis in awmus in the Kirk of Pertht, ... xxvij ß.

Item, on Monnunda the v^{o} Julij, send with Jame Balfowre to the King to play in Tyreis houss with the Larde of Halkat in Pertht, xij vnicornis, . . x ℔. xvj ß.

A.D. 1490. Item, on Fryda the xxiij° Julij, in Dunde, to the King to gif the Fransche men that playt, xx^ti vnicornis, xviij ℔.

Item, the saim day, send with Jok of Tyre to the King to pay at he borowit of before, xvj vnicornis, xiiij ℔. viij ℈.

Item, the iij° August, in Pertht, to the King, be the Thesawraris self, xxx^ti vnicornis, . . xxvij ℔.

Item, the saim da, in the Charterhouss, the Kingis offerrand at King James sawle mess, . . xviij ℈.

Item, on the xvj° August, to the King, quhen he raid furth of Pertht owre the Montht, xx^ti vnicornis, xviij ℔.

Item, on Monnunda the xxiij° August, quhen the King wes beȝond the Montht, send til him with Johne Eyston, xx^ti half angellis, ... xij ℔.

Item, quhen the King com again to Sanct Johnisston fra owre the Montht, gevin him be Stene Lokhart, v ℔.

Item, on Meychelmess da, in Lythqow, the Kingis offerrand at the hemess, ... xviij ℈.

Item, on Fryda the first day of October, in Thorfyching, to the King to play, viij angellis, . . ix ℔. xij ℈.

Item, on Thurisda the xxj° October, in Edinburgh, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss in the Towbuthe, quhen Lord Drummondis folkis bayd the law, v half angellis and v ℈.; summa . iij ℔. v ℈.

Item, the saim nycht efter super, quhen the King raid furth of Edinburgh to Lynton, til him or he raid, xx^ti vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, the xxx^ti day of October, send with Jame Dog to the King to Bygar be a bil, xx^ti lewis, . . xviij ℔.

Item, the xxv° Nouembris, in Lythqow, to the King to offer at Sanct Katrynis mess, . . . xviij ℈.

Item, the xxvj° Nouembris, in Lythqow, send with Tyre to the King to play with the Erle off Anguss, the Lard of Halkheid and John Sinklare, x vnicornis, ix ℔.

Item, on Setterda the xxvij° Nouembris, quhen the King playt with the saim folkis before, send with Polwort and deleuerit to the King be Tyre, xx^ti vnicornis, xviij ℔.

Item, the saim Setterda at evin, quhen he had tynt, send him again with Tyre, x vnicornis, . . ix ℔. A.D. 1490.

Item, on Sonday, the xxviij° Nouembris, at evin, quhen the King playt with the saim folkis before said, send him with Jame Akinheid, x vnicornis, . ix ℔.

Item, on Monnunda the xxix° Nouembris, quhen the King raid before day furth of Lythqow to Peblis, send til him with Jame Akinheid, xx^{ti} lewis, . . xviij ℔.

Item, on Sonday the v° of Decembris in Lowmabane, to the King, xx^{ti} lewis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, on Ȝwle day, the xxv° Decembris, in Lythqow, the Kingis offerrand, ... xviij ß.

Item, on New Ȝere da in the mornyng, to the King, xx^{ti} lewis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, on New Ȝere da, efter super, quhen the King playt with the Bisschop of Glescow, the Erle Boythwele, the Chawmerlane and the Thesaurare, til him, xxvij vnicornis, ... xxiiij ℔. vj ß.

Item, on Wedynnisda the xix° Januar, in Edinburgh, quhen the King playt with the Chanslare, the Erle Boythwele, the Thesaurare and John Sinklare, til him, xxx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xxvij ℔.

Item, on Monnunda the xxiiij° Januar, quhen the King raid furth of Edinburgh to Dunfermeling, til him or he raid, xx^{ti} lewis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, the saim da, or the King raid, to Sanct Bastyanis lycht in the Abay, ... ix ß.

Item, on Payce day the iij° Aprill, in Lythqow, quhen the King twke his rychtis, to the prest, . . xviij ß. A.D. 1491.

Item, his offerrand at the hemess, . . . xviij ß.

Item, on Sonday the x° Aprill, in Lythqow, quhen he gar syng a mess in the chapell, his offerrand, . xviij ß.

Item, on Sonday the first day of May, takin be the King furth of the Thesauraris purss, a Flemis rydar, quhilk he gave for speyris, ... xvj ß.

Item, on Setterda the vij° May, in Edinburgh, to the King, quhilk he gave the Chawmerlane to by him a horss, xx^{ti} vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.

A.D. 1491. Item, on Fryda the xx^ti da May, quhen the King past owre the water in his awin schip, send him with Jame Dog or he past, xx^ti vnicornis, . . . xviij ℔.

Item, on Fryda the iij° Jvne, quhen the King past owre the water at Leythe, send him with Jame Dog, xx^ti vnicornis, ... xviij ℔.

Item, on Thurisda the last day off Jvne, quhen the King raid fra Culroyse to Sanct Johniston, takin be him furth of the Thesauraris purss be the way, a royse nobil, xxxvj ℈.

Item, on Sonday the xvij° Julij, in Edinburgh, in the Thesauraris innis, quhen the King saw the procession, til him, iiij vnicornis, . . . iij ℔. xij ℈.

Item, on Sonda the last day of Jvlij, quhen the Thesaurare raid to the day of trew, send to the King with the Provest of Meffame, x vnicornis, . . . ix ℔.

Item, on Sanct Meychellis day [in Lythqow], to the King to offer, ... xviij ℈.

Item, the saim da efter none, to the King to play at the cartis with Johne Sinklare and the Prothonotar, x vnicornis, ... ix ℔.

Item, on Monnunda the x° October, in the Quhyt Kirk, to the King, to the cartis, ... ij ℔.

Item, on Thyisda the xj° October, the Kingis offerrand in the Quhyt kirk, ... xviij ℈.

Item, on Fryda the xiiij° October, in Temptallon, to the King, to the cartis, xviij vnicornis and ij Fransche crownis, ... xvij ℔. xiiij s.

Item, on Setterda the xij° Nouembris, in Quhithern, to the King to the cartis, x vnicornis, . . . ix ℔.

Item, on Fryda the xviij° Nouembris, in Kilwynnyng, to the King before the super and efter, xx vnicornis, xviij ℔.

Item, on Thyisda the xxix° Nouembris, quhen the King com fra Pertht, quhen my Lord Boythwel com hame to the King efter none in the Abay, to the cartis, x vnicornis, ... ix ℔.

Item, on Wedynnisda, Sanct Andros day, in the Abay Kirk of Halyrudhouss, to Sanct Andros lycht, . ix ℈.[1]

[1] The concluding part of this account is wanting.

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Item, the xix° Nouembris, til Brownehill the Kingis cordynar, of his Mertymess quartar payment, . vj ℔. A.D. 1490.

Item, til ane callit Arthure Olyfant that wes spwlȝet be the Master of Hwntle, at the Kingis command, xx ℔.

Item, to Johne Home for bent to the chawmeris, x ℔.

Item, til a cheld to ryn to Patrik Home with a bil to kepe the day of trew at Gedwort, . . . xij đ.

Item, the xxj° Nouembris, to Johne Hammilton callit Master Spyar, be a precep, ... xx^ti ℔.

Item, the xxij° Nouembris, to Ormond to pass in the Northland to proclame the Ayris, . . iij ℔.

Item, to Dave Strathawching, Justis Clerk, to pass to rasave the dittay thare, ... iiij ℔.

Item, the xxiiij° Nouembris, in Lythqow, to Mussche to pass with letteris in Fyfe, Anguss and Stratherne, to warne the Lordis to pass with the King efter ȝwle owre the Montht, ... x s̃.

Item, to Peter Ker to pass in Nyddisdaile and Galwayle for the saim, ... x s̃.

Item, to Thomson to pass in Lowthyane for the saim, x s̃.

Item, [xxv° Nouembris] to Sperdour to pass to Dunde to Lord Gray with a letter to strenȝe for the siluer at the Constabill of Dunde and Nycholl of Fothringham aw, v s̃.

Item, for a horss boycht in Lythqow to the King, quhilk he raid on furth of Lythqow to Lynton before day, v ℔. vj s̃. viij đ.

Item, on Setterda, ȝwle da, the xxv° Decembris, to Sanct Meychellis bred, ... ix s̃.

[1] Some leaves of the MS., containing the account from May to November, are wanting.

A.D. 1490. Item, to the Freris of Lythqow, . . . ix ß.
Item, to the sergeandis of the towne, . . ix ß.
Item, on Sanct Stevinnis da, to Sanct Stevinnis lycht, ix ß.
Item, to the Freris of Edinburgh, . . . ix ß.
Item, to the prest of the Blakness, . . . ix ß.
Item, on Sanct Johnis da, to the harroldis, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.
Item, on Wedynnisda the xxix° Decembris, to Sperdour to pass to Dunde for the siluer at the Constabill and Nycholl of Fothringham aw, . . . x ß.
Item, on New ȝere da the first day of Januar, to the trumpatis, v vnicornis, . . . iiij ℔. x ß.
Item, to Quhyg and Jok trumpat, . . . xviij ß.
Item, to John of Wardlaw and Wilȝeam myne eme, xxxvj ß.
Item, to the portaris, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, to Jame Lam of the Kingis pantre, . xxxvj ß.
Item, to the isschares of the haw dure, . . xviij ß.
Item, to Blind Hary, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Berclaw, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Domynico, ... ix ß.
Item, on Sonda the ij° Januar, to the clerkis of the chapell for thare service at ȝwle, ... xv ℔.
Item, to Nycholas Abirnethy, be a precep, for his ȝeris pencion, ... xx^ti ℔.
Item, for the carying of the chapell grayth fra Edinburgh to Lythqow before ȝwle, and again to Edinburgh efter ȝwle, ... xx ß.
Item, for ij elne grene cayrsay and iij elne cotton quhyt to Sande fwle til a coyt, and the makin of it, xix ß.
Item, til a man of the Lard of Gaytgartis that brocht the King a present, ... v ß.
Item, on Vphaly da the vj° Januar, to George of Dowglass of the wyne cellar, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, to Patrik Hepburne of the ale cellar, xxxvj ß.
Item, to Home of the cowrt pantre, . . . ix ß.
Item, to Sande Stevinson that kepis the burd claythis, ix ß.
Item, to Patrik Johnson for the censs, . xxxvj ß.

Item, til a cheld to pass to Kynneile for Lord Hammilton, A.D. 1490.
xij đ.

Item, to James Thomson, currour, to pass for Archbald Edmonston, Lord Drummond, James Reidhewcht and oderis officiaris to cum to thare comptis, . x ß.

Memorandum. Deleuerit the saim da to George of Dowglass, to serve the King, a water stop of siluer.

Item, to Wille Brown that kepis the kechin dure, for the kepin of a fallow in the prison in Lythqow callit Penche, xxij dais . . . . . vij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xxiiij° Januar, to Sperdour to pass owre the Montht with letteris for the taxt and oder dewyteis, xxx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Johne Keyre to pass in the Westland for the saim, ... xx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Thomson to pass in Lowthyane, Tweddall, Tevydaile and Lawderdaile for the saim, . . x ß.

Item, to Mussche to pass in Fyfe and Anguss for the saim, ... x ß.

Item, the saim da, to the Dwke of Ross in Edinburgh, xxxviij ß.

Item, the xxvj° Januar, to Master Dave Seyton quhen he past in Ingland, xx^{ti} royse nobillis, . xxxvj ℔.

Item, to Carlyle harrold of Ingland that past the saim tyme, xx^{ti} angellis, ... xxiiij ℔.

Item, the xiiij° Fabruar, till a purcyfant of the Erle of Oxfurdis that com to the King for halkis, x angellis xij ℔.

Item, the xv° Fabruar, til a man of Lord Drummondis that brocht a goysshalk to the King, . xxxvj ß.

Item, for a horss to Stirling that makis the corss bowis, iij ℔.

Item the last da Fabruar, to Downy Malwny to pass with a letter for Lord Kennyde to his compt, . xij ß.

Item, for braycis to the Kingis cardyviance, . xx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Downy Malwny to pass owre the Montht and in Ross with preceppis of the Parliement, . . xxx^{ti} ß.

A.D. 1490. Item, til oder iiij currouris to pass with preceppis in oder placis, ... iiij ß.
Item, til a pure prest in awmus, . . . xij đ.

A.D. 1491. Item, on Palme Sonday, to Champange the Fransche harrold quhen he past his way, xx^ti royse nobillis, xxxvj ℔.
Item, till ane Inglis clerk that wes here the saim tyme with letteris fra the King of Ingland, callit Master Edmont Mertyn, xx^ti royse nobillis, . xxxvj ℔.
Item, for the carying of the siluer vesscheall fra Edinburgh to Lythqow again Payce, ... vj ß.
Item, the saim da, for xix gownis and hwdis and schone to xix pure folkis, at the King gave, xij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the saim xix pure folkis, in siluer, ilk man xix đ.; the sowme tharof . . . . xxx^ti ß. j đ.
Item, on Payce day the iij° Aprill, to the Kingis master cwke, iij vnicornis, ... ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, to the cowrte cwke, . . . xxxvj ß.
Item, to the harroldis, . . . iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, on Blak Monnunda, to the Freris of Edinburgh, ix ß.
Item, to the Freris of Lythqow, . . . ix ß.
Item, the v° Aprill, to Johne of Wardlaw and Wilzeam myne eme, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, to the trumpatis, iiij vnicornis, . iij ℔. xij ß.
Item, to Blind Hary, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Bennat, ... xviij ß.
Item, til a harper, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Sallirman, to by him claythis, . . ix ß.
Item, [the ix° Aprill], to the gardnare of Lythqow to by seydis to the gardin, ... x ß.
Item, the saim ix° Aprill, to Carik purcyfant to his exspencis to pass in England, xx^ti angellis, . xxiiij ℔.
Item, to Schir George Nevall, the Inglis knycht that wes banist, at the Kingis command, . . . fifty ℔.
Item, to Wallass that tellis the geistis to the King, xviij ß.
Item, the xiiij° Aprill, til a man of M'Kintosschis that com with letteres to the King, . . . xviij ß.
Item, to Domynico, to gif the King leve to lat him blud, xviij ß.

Item, the xv° Aprill, til a man that com to Lythqow to lat the King blud and dyd it nocht . . xviij ß. A.D. 1491.

Item, til ane oder man that brocht the King ij playing swordis fra Edinburgh . . . . xviij ß.

Item, to the skynnar of Lythqow for gluvis, . xviij ß.

Item, the xix° Aprill, to Martyn, clareschaw, and the toder Ersche clareschaw, at the Kingis command . xviij ß.

Item, the last day of Aprill, in Edinburgh, gevin a man of the Lard of Buchananis that brocht venyson to the King ix ß.

Item, to the Lard of Tynwald to beyt the houss of Lowmabane . . . . . lℓ.; quhilk wes assingnit him to tak of ane vnlaw fra the Lard of Apilgart.

Item, the v° May, to Sperdour, to pass with letteres for the taxt, ... x ß.

Item, the x° May, to Downy, falconar, to pass in the Northland for halkis . . . xv ℓ. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to Johne the Man, to pass the saim way . x ℓ.

Item, the xvj° May, til ane Inglis purcyfant callyt Portcwllis, x angellis . . . . . xij ℓ.

Item, the saim tyme, to Bwte purcyfant, to pass in Ingland, to his costis, xij angellis . . xiiij ℓ. viij ß.

Item, [xxiiij May], to Gybbe Browne, to ryd to Paysla for James Leyche to Andro Wod . . . x ß.

Item, [xxv May], til a bowar of Edinburgh to get justing speyris to the King, iiij vnicornis . iij ℓ. xij ß.

Item, to Johne of Tyre, at he lent the King of before to offer a day at the Blakness . . . . xviij ß.

Item to Charle Murray, to ryd dyuerss tymis for the inbryngin of the men of Levin . vj ℓ. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, xxvij° May, til a leyche that leyt the King blud, xviij ß.

Item, for ane elne of smal lynnyng to be ane amyt in Lythqow . . . . . iij ß.

Item, on Monnunda the xxx° May, at the Kingis command, to Callindar and Knoxe, falconaris . . xxxvj ß.

Item, the saim da, til ane Ersche harpar, at the Kingis command . . . . . xviij ß.

A.D. 1491. Item, to Dysart, to pass on the sowtht syd off Fortht for the new taxt . . . . . v ß.

Item, til a prest of Cambuskynnell that singis for the Qwene . . . . . v ℔.

Item, the iij° Jvne, to George of Dowglass, for to pay for the makin of a cayss to ane ewar . . x ß.

Item, the xj° Jvne, to the prestis of Lythqow for the Kingis derige . . . . . xxx ß.

Item, for armis to set on torchis, candillis and altaris x ß.

Item, to Mussche, to pass to Dunde to summond Spaldin and Rowok to the Kingis instance . . iij ß.

Item, the xvij° Jvne, to Thomson, to pass with a letter to summond Lord Drummond and Schir Wilȝeam of Murray to ward . . . . . iij ß.

Item, the xviij° Jvne, to Dysart, to pass with letteres for the Bisschop of Dunkeldin and Lord Olyfant to pass to the day of trew . . . . . iiij ß.

Item, [the xxij Jvne], to Thomson, currour, to pass with letteres to Lord Gray to strenȝe the Lord Innermeytht for sowmis of mone . . . . . iiij ß.

Item, the xxv° Jvne, to Ormond, to pass with letteres in the Ilis . . . . . ij ℔. x ß.

Item, the saim da, for a selcht boycht be the King in Lythqow . . . . . v ß.

Item, on Monnunda the xxvij° Jvne, in Lythqow, to Will Cambell masar, to pass to Pertht to cess the gadering betwiss the Erle of Buchane and Lord Olyfant xx^{ti} ß.

Item, to Wallass, currour, to pass in Fyfe to warne the lardis to meyt the King to pass with him to Sanct Johniston . . . . . iij ß.

Item, to Mussche, to pass with letteres to charge the schireffis, balȝeis and custummaris of Stirlingschyre to the Chekar . . . . . v ß.

Item, on Setterda the ij° Julij, in Pertht, to Wallass currour, to pass in the Northland for the new taxt xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the saim day, quhen the King com fra Pertht, to ij men that brocht the King owre the water in a cobill at the Myllis of Fortht . . . . . v ß.

Item, the saim tyme efter, quhen the King com to Lythqow, to the massonis of the Palis werk to the drink x ß. A.D. 1491.

Item, the saim tyme, for v horss of cariage, to bring the arress claythis fra Edinburgh to Lythqow again the cuming of the Fransche harrold . . . x ß.

Item, on Wedynnisda the vj° Julij, to Dave Caldwell, to gif for a downbed he gat again of the Kingis in Stirlingschyre . . . . . ij ℔.

Item, til the prest that singis in Cambuskynnell for the Qwene . . . . . v ℔.

Item, the xv° Julij, to ij madynnis that brocht cheriss to the King . . . . . xviij ß.

Item, for the carying of the arress claythis again to Edinburgh . . . . . x ß.

Item, on Setterda the xvj° Julij, in Edinburgh, to the Duke of Ross . . . . . ij ℔. v ß.

Item, the saim da, to Schir Androw M'Brak, to gar say mess for the Qwene . . . . . v ℔.

Item, the saim day, to the Spanȝeartis that dansyt before the King on the cawsay of Edinburgh before the Thesauraris lwgeing, xxx vnicornis . . xxvij ℔.

Item, til a clerk of Spanȝe callit Master Martyn, that com to the King the saim tyme . . . j^{c} ℔.

Item, to Wallass, currour, to convoy him to Berwic v ß.

Item, to Roche Dragon purcyfant of Ingland, that wes here the saim tyme, x angellis . . . xij ℔.

Item, to Thomas Ȝare, be a precep, for a kist with dowblatis and jacatis of clayth of gold and oder stuffis, quhilk wes send to the King off Denmark . vj^{xx} ℔.

Item, to my Lord Boythwele for the Dwkis exspencis, be a precep of the Kingis and a bill drawing furth of the Rollis . . . . xj^{c}xxij ℔. xvj ß. viij d.

Item, to my Lord Boythwell, quhilk the King gart him gif to the schipmen of the Katryn besyd Northberwic, quhen the Imbassatouris past in Franss, xl demyss xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the saim tyme, to Lord Monypenny, at the Kingis command . . . . . ij^{c}l ℔.

A.D. 1491. Item, to Champanȝe the Fransche harrold, at the Kingis command . . . . . jc ℔.

Item, til a prest that wrayt the instrumentis and oderis letteris that past with the Imbassitouris in France xxxvj ß.

Item, the xxix° Julij in Lythqow, to Lyon harrold, to pass with a letter to the Erle of Anguss to Sanct Johniston to charge him to Temptallon . . . xxxti ß.

Item, the vj° August, til Mussche, to pass to the Lardis of Lammyngton, Drummelȝeare and Hawkschawis to gar thaim cess a gadering . . . . iiij ß.

Item, the viij° August, to Johne Bonar, to pass to Edinburgh to dry the gunpowder . . . xxti ß.

Item, the saim da, to Moscrop, to pass with letteres to my Lord Boythwele in France, at the Kingis command ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, to the prestis of Lythqow, for a barnis bwrd that wes Dave Crychtonis son . . . . x ß.

Item, the xj° August, til a currour, to pass with letteres to Lordis Montgumre and Kylmawris to gar thaim cess the cowrt of Irwyn . . . . . v ß.

Item, to Thomson, to pass with letteres in the Westland to charge al offyciaris to bring in al sownis [at] restit awing in the Rollis . . . . . [1]

Item, the xviij° August, til a cheld brocht peyris fra the Lard of Lwss to the King . . . . iij ß.

Item, til a man of the Chawmerlanis that brocht venison to the King . . . . . x ß.

Item, til a man that gydit the King owre the Mure of Sclamanane, ... vj đ.

Item, til a wyfe at Baythcat bog, at the King revit a rong fra . . . . . xviij đ.

Item, the xxj° August, in Lythqow, to Downy, falconar and his man to pass to lwre thare halkis, x dais waigis xviij ß.

Item, the saim tyme, to iij Inglis pyparis, viij vnicornis vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, [the xxxti da August], to the hangman of Edinburgh, to cum to Lythqow to hang a theyf of Levin, quhilk wes had efter to Edinburgh . . . v ß.

[1] Sum wanting, the MS. being decayed.

Item, the x° September, till a man of the Chanslaris that brocht a furche of venyson to the King . . v ß. A.D. 1491.
Item, to Thomson, to pass with letteres for the Lordis in the est parte of Lowthyane to pass with the King to Cowpar . . . . . v ß.
Item, to Schaw, currour, to pass with letteres in the Westland for the Lordis to cum to Cowpar . . v ß.
Item, the xiiij° September, to Blind Hary, at the Kingis command . . . . . v ß.
Item, the last day of September, in the Blakness, quhen the King hard mess thare, to the prest, . . ix ß.
Item, to the schipmen to the drink . . . ix ß.
Item, to the massonis of the Palis, in drinksiluer for the pendin of thre voutis, iij vnicornis . ij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, the v° Octobris, in Lythqow, til a falconar that brocht a halk fra Lord Drummond to the King . xviij ß.
Item, to Downy Malwny, to pass to the west sey for the masteris of the Fransche schippis . . x ß.
Item, xj° Octobris, in Temptallon, to Qwariour the gunnar, to pass to Edinburgh to help furth with the gunnis v ß.
Item, to Gyl Dow, to pass for the Kingis trwmpis ij ß.
Item, to the Lard of Dundass, that he layd down for the furth bringin of the ij gunnis that wes in Lythqow to the Blakness and schippin of thaim, and the schip hyre and oder costis maid be him . . x ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to Bwte purcyfant, to pass to Leytht for corss bowis and culueringis . . . . . iiij ß.
Item, til a man to pass with letteres to Lythqow, Stirling and Sanct Johniston to gar the schirreffis kepe the dyettis . . . . . iiij ß.
Item, on Thurisda the xiij° Octobris, to the werkmen that kest the trenschis, in drinksiluer . . xviij ß.
Item, to vj schipmen, to pass with a boyt to Largo for the Kingis schip . . . . . xiiij ß.
Item, to Stirling, to get graytht to corss bowis . x ℔.
Item, the xvj Octobris, in Hadington, to Schir Johne of Towris and Thom Stewart, merschell, to pass to Temptallon and to by thaim stuf thareto, iiij vnicornis iij ℔. xij ß.

A.D. 1491. Item, the saim da, to Charlis Ramsay, to hafe letteres with him to my Lord Boythwele in France . . . ix ℔.
Item, the xxiiij° Octobris, til a fallow brocht the King ij wolfis in Lythqow . . . . . v ß.
Item, the saim tyme [xxvj° Octobris], in Lythqow, to Edwart Cwke, Inglis man, that brocht letteres to the King fra the King of Ingland . . . ix ℔.
Item, on Setterda the xxix° Octobris, in Thorfyching, to the sclatare, at the Kingis command, to drink v ß.
Item, til a sowtar that sewyt halk hwdis to the King thare . . . . . ij ß.
Item, on Sonda the xxx^ti da Octobris, in Lythqow, til Hew Hammiltonis barne, at the King hwfe . ix ℔.
Item, to put in the caudil . . . . xiiij đ.
Item, the saim da, to Dave Rudman, to pass to Quhitherne to gar mak provision be the way for the King vj ß.
Item, to Downy Malwny, to pass with a letter to gar proclame the Ayre of Lannerik . . . . v ß.
Item, to Greg, to pass with letteris to the Bordowris to gar the heidis men cum to Edinburgh to the King.[1]
Item, [v° Nouembris], to Downy Malwny, to pass before to provyd his lwgeingis be the way to [the King].[1]
Item, til a man, for a cran, be the way passand to Quhitherne . . . . . v ß.
Item, at Sanct Johnis Kirk, for the ferying of horss and men owre at the water . . . . v ß.
Item, on Setterda the xij° Nouembris, in Quhithern, to Johne of Kynloycht to by him a horss . . ij ℔.
Item, to Johne of Leyss, isscheare of the haw dure, to by him a horss . . . . . xxiiij ß.
Item, to the massonis of Quhitherne, to the drink xviij ß.
Item, to Brownehill the Kingis cordynar, for his Mertymess quartar payment . . . . vj ℔.
Item, the xv° Nouembris, for a horss boycht to the King be the way cumand fra Glenluss . . vij ℔. xiij ß.

[1] The sums defaced in the MS.

Item, the xviij° Nouembris, to the massonis of the bryg off Ayre . . . . . x ß. A.D. 1491.

Item, the Kingis offerrand, that da, at our Lady Kirk of Grace . . . . . xj ß. vj đ.

Item, on Setterda the xix° Nouembris, to Downy Malwny, to pass with letteres to Stirling, Pertht, and oderis placis in the Northt, to provyd for the King . x ß.

Item, the xxj° Nouembris, to the massonis of Paysla, x ß.

Item, on Thyisda the xxix° Nouembris, quhen the King com fra Sanct Johniston to Edinburgh, quhen the Erle Boythwele com hame, til a boyt he com owre the water in . . . . . xviij ß.

Item, to the boyt of my Lord Boythellis schip, that met the King be the way, iiij vnicornis . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, the saim da, in Edinburgh, to Wallass that tellis the tayllis, to pass with letteres for the Lordis Gray, Glammis and Olyfant . . . . . x [ß.]

Item, the xxx° Nouembris, to the Prothonotar, that he [lent] the King in Sanct Johniston, iij vnicornis [ij ℔. xiiij ß.]

Item, the v° Decembris, in Edinburgh, to Sanct Nycholas bisschop, at the Kingis command, be Master James Olyfant, iiij vnicornis . . . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, the vij° Decembris, to Stobo and Henry Thomson, be a precep, to pass to Berwic to the day of trew iiij ℔.

Item, send to by smal geyre to Lady Margret . ij ℔.

Item, the ix° Decembris, in Edinburgh, to Peter Ker, to pass to certane schirreffis to cum to thare compt efter ȝwle to Lythqow . . . . . x ß.

Item, the x° day of Decembris, to Wil Layng, for the Fransche harroldis exspencis with him . . ij ℔.

Item, the xxij° Decembris, for the carying of the arress claythis fra Edinburgh to Lythqow again ȝwle xviij ß.

Item, for the carying of the siluer vesschell fra Edinburgh and Blakness to Lythqow . . . v ß.

Item for the carying of the chapell grayth fra Edinburgh to Lythqow . . . . . xviij ß.

A.D. 1491. Item, on Ȝwle evin, for certane graytht boycht be the King fra a cremar at the Kirk dure of Lythqow iij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, on Ȝwle day the xxv° Decembris, to the harroldis in Lythqow . . . . . ix ℔.

Item, to the sergeandis of the town . . . x ß.

Item, on Sanct Johnis da, til a man brocht a ha[lk] to the King fra the Abot of Culroyse.[1]

Item, to gysaris that dansyt to the King the saim [da].[1]

Item, on New Ȝere da, the first day Januar, to Gentill Johne for corss bowis to the King, be a precep x ℔.

Item, til a prest that kepit the qwere of Lythqow v ß.

Item, on Monnunda the ij° Januar, to Schir Thomas Galbretht, Jok Goldsmyth and Crafurd, for the singyn of a ballat to the King in the mornyng, iij vnicornis ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, to Blind Hary . . . . . ix ß.

Item, to Martyn M'Bretne, clareschaw . . x ß.

Item, til ane oder Ersche clareschaw . . v ß.

Item, to Scot the currour, to pass with letteres to arest the schippis at the west sey . . . . . x ß.

Item, [on Uphaly day], to Pryngill, king of bene xxxvj ß.

Item, til a currour to pass to Lannerik, to gar provyd for the ayre . . . . . ij ß.

Item, to Johne Palmar, for the Fransche harroldis lwgeing xxx ℔.

Item, for the carying of iij laid of the arress claythis to Edinburgh . . . . . vj ß.

Item, to Schaw, currour, to pass with a letter to the towne of Ayre to contynew the ayre of the saim . x ß.

Item, for a new inlok to the dure in the Castell quhare the charteris lyiss . . . . . iij ß.

Item, for ane new key, and the mendin of ane oder lok, xij đ.

Item, for a bot of irne, and leyd, and til a masson to mak a hoylle and put the bot in . . . . viij đ.

Item, on Sonday xij° Februarij, to the Duke of Ross to offer in the Abbay of Halyrudhous . . xviij ß.

[1] Sums defaced in MS.

Item, till him that saim day, quhen he passit furth of the Abbay to the Castell, iij vnicornis . ij ℔. xiiij ß. A.D. 1491.

Item, the saim day, to Sande Melwin, new made masare, to mak him a mais . . . . . x ℔.

Item, [the xvij° Fabruar], to men of Levin callit Rowtleyche . . . . . ix ℔.

Item, for a basing and eware to the Kingis haw xx^{ti} ß.

Item, the xxiij° Fabruarij, to the Dene of Ȝork, at the Kingis command, xl royse nobillis . iij^{xx}xij ℔.

Item, to Northummerland harrold of Ingland, ij royse nobillis . . . . . iij ℔ xij ß.

Item, to Lord Drummond, for the costis maid be a parte of his childer, boys and horss, in the ayris of Lannerik, Selkyrk, Edinburgh, Pertht, Dunde, Bervy and Abirdene, lyke as his bil beyris . xxxvj ℔. xvj ß. viij đ.

Item, to my Lord Boythwele, quhilk he gave to the King, and away at his command at dyuerss tymis, lyke as his bil beyris . . . . . j^{c}j ℔. vj ß.

Item, to the Lord of Kylmawris, for the kepin of Duchale that tyme he had it . . . . . xl ℔.

Summa totalis horum viginti foliorum
v^{m}iiij ℔. viij ß. xj đ.

THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE LAID DOWN FOR CLEYTHING to the Kingis awin person be the Thesaurare sen his last compt, quhilk wes maid the xij day of May, the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxx ȝeris.

Gownis.

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A.D. 1490. In primis, the v^{o} Jvne, for vij elne and dimid. of blak veluus to be a rydin gowne to the King; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . xxvj ℔. v ß.

Item, for vij elne and dimid. of blak sattin to lyne it; price the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . xv ℔.; and that to Lokke Lindissay.

Item, the saim tyme [xj^{o} August], for iij elne and dimid. of blak veluus to be a halkin coyt to the King; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . xij ℔. v ß.

Item, quhyte lamskynnis to lyne that coyt . xx ß.; and that gevin to Johne the Man, falconar.

Item, the viij^{o} September, for iiij elne of Fransche russat to be a nycht gowne to the King; price the elne xxxij ß.; summa . . . . vj ℔. viij ß.

Item, for lynyng to that gowne, ij breddis buge; price xij ℔.; and that to Downy, falconar.

Item, [the xx^{ti} da December], for x elne of purpure veluus to a lang gowne; price of the elne iiij ℔.; summa xl ℔.

Item, that gowne lynit with the mertryx that wes in the gowne of clayth of gold.

Item, boycht to eyk furth that lynyng, ij mantillis of mertryxe; price . . . . . xxiiij ℔.

Item, for bucram to the taile of it . . . iij ß.

Item, the v^{o} Januarij, for iij elne and dimid. of blak veluus to be a rydin coyt to the King; price the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . xij ℔. v ß.

Item, for vj quartaris of Fransche blak to lyne that coyt; price . . . . . iij ℔. vij ß. vj ₫.; and that to Johne the Man, falconar.

Item, xj° Fabruar, for iij elne iij quartaris of Fransche blak to be a half lang gowne; price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . . vij ℔. x ß. A.D. 1490.

Item, for vij elne and dimid. of blak sattin to lyne that gown; price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . xv ℔.; and that to Jacob, lutar.

Item, the xxviij° Marche, for xij elne of veluus to be a lang gowne to the King; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xlij ℔. A.D. 1491.

Item, that gown lynit with the mertryxe that wes in the purpure gowne; and boycht to eyk it furth half a mantil of mertryxe; price . . . . vj ℔.

Item, for bucram to the tayll of it . . . iij ß.; and that to Johne Home, Master of the Wardrop.

Item, for v elne of Fransche blak to a syd gowne to the King; price of the elne xlv ß.; summa . xj ℔. v ß.

Item, xij elne sattin to lyne it with; price the elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . xxj ℔. xij ß.; and that to the Prothonotar.

Item, the ix° Aprill, vj elne and dimid. of veluus to a rydin gowne; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xxij ℔. xv ß.

Item, for quhyte lamskynnis to lyne it; price xxvj ß. viij đ.; and that to Wilȝeam my eme.

Item, the xvj° Julij, for x elne of blak sattin to lyne the gowne of purpure veluus; price the elne xxxv ß.; summa . . . . . xvij ℔. x ß.; and that gowne to Champanȝe Fransch harrold.

Item, the vij° Nouembris, for iiij elne of russat to be a cloyke to the King; price the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . . . v ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, ij elne sattin to lyne the cap of that cloyke, and to be a pyn hwd; price of the ij elne . iij ℔. x ß.

Item, for vj quartaris of narrow taffita to lyne the pyn hwd; price . . . . . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item, the saim vij° Nouembris, for v elne of Fransche blak to a syd gowne; price of the elne ij ℔.; summa x ℔.

A.D. 1491. Item, for iiij mantillis and xxvj skynnis of bwge to lyne that gowne; price . . . . . xiij ℔. vij ﷺ.;
and that gowne to the Lard of Hillus.

Item, the xxj° Decembris, again Ȝwle, for xv elne of blak veluus to a lang gowne; price of the elne iij ℔. x ﷺ.; summa . . . . . lij ℔. x ﷺ.;
and that gowne lynit with the bwge that wes in the gown at the Lard of Hillus gat; and boycht til eyke it furth ij small mantillis and dimid.; price . iij ℔. xv ﷺ.

Item, for bukram to the tail of it, . . . iij ﷺ.;
and that gowne to the Erle of Anguss.

Item, for xij elne of veluus to lyne a half lang gowne of Fransche blak at the Dene of Glescow gafe the King; price of the elne iiij ℔.; summa . . xlviij ℔.

Doublatis [hattis, hoyse, etc.] to the King.[1]

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A.D. 1490. Item, the xx da of December, for xxix elne and dimid. of small Bertane clayth to be scheytis; price of the elne iiij ﷺ.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xviij ﷺ.

A.D. 1491. Item, the xiij Julij, for vj elne iij quartaris blak sattin to thre dowblatis; price of the elne ij ℔.; summa xiij ℔. x ﷺ.

Item, for grayth to thir iij dowblatis, . . xviij ﷺ.;
ane of thaim send in Franss, and ane to the Prothonotar.

Item, [xij° Decembris], for a spwnge to the Kingis claythis, ij ﷺ.

Item, [xviij° Decembris], for ij elne and dimid. of quhyt fustiane to floyt a dowblat of dwn sattin that Johne Home gafe to the King; price . . vij ﷺ. vj ₫.

[1] Besides the items here given, this account contains twenty-six doublets of black and two of crimson satin; two jackets, one of damask and one of camlet; forty-one pairs of hose of French black; seven hats, black or gray; three black caps; sixteen bonnets, black, scarlet, or russet; and six tippets, with "sarkis, scheytis, and blancatis."

Item, the xv° Fabruar, for ij elne and dimid. of quhyt fustiane to floyt a dowblat of ledder to the King; price vij ß. vj đ. A.D. 1491.

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[Summa . . ij°lxxxxiiij ℔. v ß. viij đ.]

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REX; Anno nynte ȝeris.

In primis, the v° Januar, for xviij elne of dowbill tartar to be a rufe nychtly abone the Kingis bed; price of the elne xxij ß.; summa . . . . xix ℔. xvj ß. A.D. 1490.

Item, the saim tyme, for xxxij elne of blew and browne dowbill varyand tartar to be a rufe and cowrtingis to the Kingis bed in Lythqow; price of the elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . xxxij ℔.

Item, for xij elne of bucram to lyne the rufe of it; price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, for viij vnce of pyppane silk to be frenȝeis and to sew it; price . . . . . ij ℔. ij ß.

Item, for cowrting ryngis and cordis til it; price iij ß.

Item, the xxij° Januar, for a bassing to wessche the Kingis feyt; price . . . . . x ß.

Item, the saim tyme, for iiij elne of Bertane canwyss to Jame Dog to twrss the Kingis claythis in the chawmeris; price . . . . . vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the xxix° Marche, for vj elne of veluus to couer a sadil, and to be horss harnessingis; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xviij ℔. A.D. 1491.

Item, the saim tyme, for iij elne of veluus to be a fut mantil to the King; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa ix ℔.

Item, for iij elne of blak fustiane to lyne it with; price ix ß.

Item, for ane elne of crammyse veluus to couer the suord of honour; price . . . . . iiij ℔.

Item, the vj° May, for ij prynnis of gold to the King; price . . . . . xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, for v vnce of reid pyppane sylk to be beltis to the King; price of the vnce v ß.; summa . . xxv ß.

A.D. 1491. Item, the xxiiij° of May, for xij elne of reid and blew tartar to be a standart to the Kingis litil schip; price of the elne xviij ß.; summa . . x ℔. xvj ß.
Item, for x vnce of pyppane sylk to be frenȝeis til it; price of the vnce v ß.; summa . . ij ℔. x ß.
Item, the xv° Fabruarij, for ij elne j quartar of braid rybbanis to ij beltis; price . . . iiij ß. vj đ.
Item, the xxij° Fabruarij, for xxj elne of braid rybanis to laycis; price the elne xij đ.; summa . . xxj ß.
Item, for vj dussane of poyntis, . . . xviij ß.
Summa . . . . j°xxvij ℔. xv ß. ix đ.

Gownis to the Duk of Ross and dowblatis, [etc.]

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A.D. 1490. Item, the xij° Nouembris, for ij elne of Holland clayth to brest curcheis; price of the ij elne . . xxx ß.
Item, the xv° Decembris, for iij mantillis of fwnȝeis to lyne the gowne of claytht of gold that wes the Kingis; price xviij ℔.
Item, for bucram to the taile of it . . . ij ß.
A.D. 1491. Item, the viij° Nouembris, for ij elne and dimid. of Inglis russat to be a lang gowne; price of the elne xxvj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . . iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, for Orkynnay skynnis to lyne it; price . iij ℔.

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Summa totalis harum expensarum pro Domino Duce . . . iij°liiij ℔. x ß. j đ.

A.D. 1490-1. To My Lady Margret. Fol. 117. a.

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Summa . . . xiij ℔. xvij ß. viij đ.

Fol. 118. a. to Fol. 119. a. LEUERAIS AGAIN ȝWLE, AT THE KINGIS COMMAND, IN THE ȝere of God, etc., lxxxx ȝeris.

In primys, the xx° Decembris, to Androw Wod of the chawmer, iiij elne of Fransche blak to be him a gowne and hoyss; price of the elne ij ℔. v ß.; summa ix ℔. A. D. 1490.

Item, til him, ij elne of veluus til a dowblat; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . vij ℔.

Item, to Wilȝeam Sinklare, ij elne of blak veluus; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . vij ℔.

Item, to Wilȝeam Sinklare, iij elne and dimid. of Rowane tanny til a gowne; price of the elne xxiiij ß.; summa iiij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, to Dave Caldwell, Wille Spyshouss, Jame Dog and Wille Balfowre, x elne of russat to be thaim peys; price of the elne xiij ß. iiij ₫.; summa vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, viij elne of chamlot to be thaim dowblatis; price the elne xiij ß. iiij ₫.; summa . v ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, to thaim, v elne cayrsay to thare hoyse; price of the elne vij ß.; summa . . . . xxxv ß.

Item, to Wille Crychton and Thom Payte, ȝemen of the chawmer, v elne of russat to be thaim peys; price of the elne x ß.; summa . . . ij ℔. x ß.

Item, to thaim, iiij elne of fustiane to be dowblatis; price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . . . xij ß.

Item, x quartaris cayrsay to thare hoyss; price xvij ß. vj ₫.

Item, to Watte Lesle, Martyn Bailȝe and Watte Trumbul, v elne and dimid. of Inglis browne; price of the elne xxiiij ß.; summa . . . . vj ℔. vj ß. *

Item, for vj elne fustiane to thare dowblatis; price xxiiij ß.

Item, iij elne and dimid. of cayrsay to thare hoyse; price xxiiij ß. vj ₫.

Item, to viij ȝemen of the stabill, xiiij elne of braid Inglis browne; price the elne xxiiij ß.; summa xvj ℔. xvj ß.

A.D. 1490. Item, to thaim, xvj elne chamlot to thare dowblatis; price of the elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . xj ℔. iiij ß.
Item, for x elne cayresay to thare hoys; price the elne vij ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. x ß.
Item, the xvj° Marche, to the Bisschop of Orkynnay, v elne j quartar of Fransche blak to be him a gowne; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . xv ℔. xv ß.
Item, til him, iij elne of blak veluus to a dowblat; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . x ℔. x ß.

Leuerais to the Kingis childer again Ȝwle in the Ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxxj Ȝeris.

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A.D. 1491. In primis, the xx day of December, to Androw Wod of the chawmer, ij elne of blak veluus; price the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . vij ℔.
Item, til him, iiij elne of Fransche blak to a gowne and hoyss; price of the elne xxxv ß.; summa . vij ℔.
Item, to Wilȝeam Sinklare, ij elne blak sattin; price the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔.
Item, til him, iiij elne Fransche blak to a gowne and hoyss; price elne xxxv ß.; summa . . vij ℔.
Item, to Johne of Ballon, iiij elne of Scottis russat to be him a gowne; price of the elne xij ß.; summa ij ℔. viij ß.
Item, for bwge to lyne it; price . . . iij ℔.
Item, til him, a hat and a bonat; price . . xxij ß.
Item, till him, ane elne of veluus; price . iij ℔. x ß.
Item, to George Home, vij quartaris blak sattin; price the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . iij ℔. x ß.
Item, til him, iij elne of braid Inglis brown to be him a gowne and hoyss; price of the elne xxiiij ß.; summa iij ℔. xij ß.
Item, to Robe Lunde, vij quartaris blak sattin; price iij ℔. x ß.

Item, til him, iij elne of braid Inglis grene; price the elne xxiiij ʃ.; summa . . . iij ℔. xij ʃ. A.D. 1491.

Item, to Jame Lam, to be him a gowne, iij elne of braid Inglis browne; price of the elne xxiiij ʃ.; summa iij ℔. xij. ʃ.

Item, to Dave Caldwell, iij elne of braid Inglis browne til a gowne; price of the elne xxiiij ʃ.; summa iij ℔. xij ʃ.

Item, til him, ij elne of blak sattin; price iij ℔. xij ʃ.

Item, to Jame Dog, Wille Spyshouss and Wille Balfowre, viij elne of braid Inglis reid to be thaim gownis and hoyss; price of the elne xx ʃ.; summa . . viij ℔.

Item, to thaim thre, vj elne of reid chamlot to be thaim dowblatis; price of the elne xv ʃ.; summa . iij ℔. *

Item, to Wille Crychton and Thome Payt, to be thaim gownis and hoyss, v elne j quartar of braid Inglis reid; price of the elne xx ʃ.; summa . . . v ℔. v ʃ.

Item, to thaim, iiij elne of blew chamlot to be thaim dowblatis; price of the elne xv ʃ.; summa . . iij ℔.

Item, to James Jakling, ij elne and dimid. elne and dimid. quartar braid reid to be him gowne and hoyss; price of the elne xx ʃ.; summa . . ij ℔. xij ʃ. vj ₫.

Item, til him, ij elne of blew chamlot; price . xxx^{ti} ʃ.

Item, to James of Quhytlaw, to viij ȝemen of the stabill, to be thaim gownis, xvj elne of braid grene; price of the elne xxiiij ʃ.; summa . . . xix ℔. iiij ʃ.

Item, to Martyn Bailȝe and Trumbull, ij childer, to be thaim gownis, thre elne and dimid. of braid Inglis grene; price the elne xxiiij ʃ.; summa . . iiij ℔. iiij ʃ.

Item, to thir x personis foresaid, xix elne and dimid. of chamlot to be thaim dowblatis; price of the elne xv ʃ.; summa . . . . . xiiij ℔. v ʃ. *

Item, to the saim x personis, to be thaim hoyss, vj elne iij quartaris of braid Inglis reid, price of the elne xx ʃ.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. xv ʃ.

Item, to Rob Hart, to be him a gowne, ij elne and dimid. of gray; price . . . . . xx ʃ.

Item, til him, ij elne of fustiane; price . . vj ʃ.

A.D. 1491. Item, to Jok of Stirling that makis stringis to corss bowis, to be him a gowne and hoyss, iij elne of gray; price xxx ß.

Item, to Borthwic Scheillis, to be him a gowne and hoyss, iij elne of braid Inglis reid; price of the elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, til him, ij elne chamlot; price . . . xxxij ß.

Leuerais to Falconaris.

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In primis, to Dande Dowle, xx° Septembris, iij elne of Rowane tanny to a gowne; price of the elne xxij ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. vj ß.

Item, ij elne fustiane, to be him a dowblat; price vj ß.

Item, til him, v quartaris of Inglis cayresay to hoyss; price . . . . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxj° Decembris, to Dande Dowle, ij elne iij quartaris of braid Inglis reid to a gowne and hoyss; price the elne xx ß.; summa . . ij ℔. xv ß.

Item, to Downy falconar, Thome Reid, Johne the Man, and lang Thom, Downeis man, xj elne and dimid. of gray, to be thaim gownis and hoyss; price the elne x ß.; summa v ℔. xv ß.

Item, to Downy and his man, and Thome Reid, vj elne of fustiane to thare dowblatis; price . . xviij ß.

Item, to Johne of Callindar, falconar, to be him a gowne, ij elne and dimid. of gray; price . . . xxv ß.

Item, to Pryngill and Caryk, to be thaim gownis, iiij elne of braid Inglis reid; price . . . . iiij ℔.

Item, to Domynico, ij elne and dimid. of gray; price of Fol. 122. a
elne ix ß.; summa . . . . xxij ß. vj đ.

Item, ij elne quhyt fustiane; price . . . vj ß.

Item, v quartaris and dimid. of Inglis cayrsay; price viij ß. iij đ. A.D. 1491.
Item, a bonat, ... xxxij đ.
Item, for a sark, ... iij ß. vj đ.
Item, to Rob Kyttok, ... xx ß.
Summa totalis de le lewrais precedentibus, ij^{c} lxx ℔. xiij đ.

Summa totallis omnium expensarum in hoc libro precedenti, a die duodecimo mensis Maij, anni Domini, etc., nonagesimj, usque in diem vicesimum sextum mensis Februarij, anni Domini, etc., nonagesimi primi, viij^{m} vj^{c} lxxxxix ℔. xij ß. iij đ. A.D. 1490-1.

Item, in elimosina per id tempus, . . j^{c}iiij^{xx}ij ℔.
Item, in fabrica Palacij de Lithqwhow, v^{c}iij ℔. xix ß. iij đ.
Item, pro le Park dyk, ... j^{c}xlv ℔. viij đ.
Summa totalis omnium particularum precedentium, . . ix^{m}v^{c}xxx ℔. xij ß. ij đ.

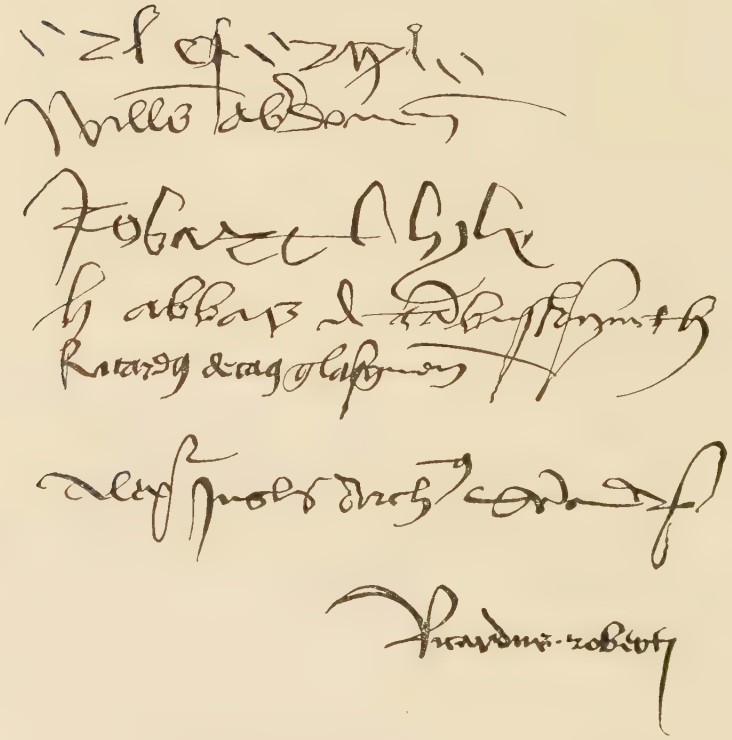
Item, to Thomas of Forest, the tyme he wes Comptrollere, to the expencis to the Kingis houshald, quhilk he sal be chargeit with in his compt, . j^{c}xxiij ℔. viij ß. Sub periculo Compotantis.
Item, to Sperdour, for the cariage of certane wax fra Dunnottar to this towne, and for his expencis, vij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to Master Hew Martyn, Comptrollere now, to the expencis to the Kingis howsshald, grantand vpon compt, and for the quhilk he sall ansuer, ij^{c}iiij^{xx}xv ℔. xij ß. v đ. Respondebit Hugo Martyn Rotulator.
Item, to ane Thomson, in the Forest, for a nychtis rydin, at the Kingis command, . . . xlj ß. vj đ.
Item, for a couering of arress to the Duk of Ross bed; iiij ℔.
Summa of thir parciallis eftir the gret sowme iiij^{c}xxxij ℔. xvij ß. xj đ.

Fol. 122. b.

Sowme totale of all thir expensis sen this charge . . ix^{m}ix^{c}lxiij ℔. x ß. j đ.

A.D. 1491. And sua restis . . j^{m}viij^{c}xvij ℔. viij ₰.

And of this Rest thare is diuers sowmis, as the Comptare allegis, that ar vntakin vp be him and awand, quhilkis he is chargeit with, that schawis at lenth on the tothir syde nixt folowand, extending to aucht hundreth foure score ellevin pundis threttene schillingis foure pennyis.



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Fol. 123. a. In primis, the ward and mariage of the aire of Huchone Stratoune, till Alexander Stratoune, 1 ℔.; Lord Gray, souerte. A.D. 1490-1.

Item, a remissioun to Johne Lindissay, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.; Lord Glammis, souerte. Gratis.

Item, a remissioun to Finlau Clerk and vthiris with him, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.; Alexander Ramsay, in Banff, souerte. Gratis.

Item, a remission till Alexander Fresale with vthiris diuers, viij ℔.; Johne Hepburne of Rowanston, souuerte. Gratis.

Respondebit Thesaurarius Abbas de Cambuskynneth. Item, my Lord Chauncellare, for the rest of the compositioun maid for the aire of Avandale, . iiij^{c}liiij ℔.

Item, for a remissioun till Andro Johnesoun M^{c}Ke, x ℔.; Thomas Steuart, merschiale, souerte. Restat.

Item, for a remissioun to Johne of Twynaim, viij ℔.; Schir Adam Murray, souuerte. Restat.

Item, for a remissioun to Dauid Craufurd in Munkland, x ℔.; Patrik Blakader, souuerte. Restat.

Item, of the rest of a compositioun maid with vmquhile the Master of Craufurd, ... xx ℔. Restat.

Item, for a compositioun maid with William Gordoun, sone to the Erle of Huntlie, ... xxv ℔. Restat.

Item, for a compositioun maid with Thomas Maule, sone to the Lard of Panmure, xx ℔.; the Master Gray, souerte. Gratis.

Item, for a compositioun maid with Schir James Crechtoun of the Carnis, for a charter tailȝe of his landis, lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰. Restat.

Oneratur anno xxxxij in alio libro Compuantis. Item, for a compositioun maid with Master Johne Guthre, elect of Ross, for the anna of the temporalite, ij^{c} ℔. Gratis.

Summa . . viij^{c}lxxxxj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.

[DISCHARGE, xxvj Feb. 1491 to Aug. 1492.][1]

THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE GEVIN BE ME TO THE KING sen the tyme of my last compt maid to the Lordis in Edinburgh, the xxvj day of Fabruar, the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxxj ȝeris. Fol. 124. a. to Fol. 125. a.

A.D. 1491. In primis, the secund day of Marche, send with George Home to the King when he past to se the schippis in Leythe, xx^{ti} vnicornis . . . . xviij ℔.

Item, [on Sonda the xviij Marche, in the Abay of Halyrudhouss] to Wille Spycehouss, at he lent the King to offer at Sanct Antanis, j vnicorn . . . . xviij ß.

A.D. 1492. Item, on Payce Day the xxij^{o} Aprillis, in Lythqow, the Kingis offerrand, quhen he twke his rychtis in the mornyng, ... xviij ß.

Item, on Sonda the xiij^{o} May, send with the Prothonotar, at the Kingis command, to offer in Sanct Geyllis Kirk at Schir Johne of Crafurdis first mess, iij vnicornis ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, on Trinite Sonda the xvij^{o} Jvne, in Lythqow, to the Trinite lycht for the Kingis awmus, . . x ß.

Item, on Sonda the xv day of Julij, send with Jame Akinhed to the King, to the Hwnthall at Glenfyngass, xij vnicornis . . . . . x ℔. xvj ß.

Summa totallis deleuerance maid to the King exstendis to . . j^{c}iiij^{xx}viij ℔. ij ß.

[1] No detailed statement of Charge for the period embraced by this Discharge appears to have been entered in the record. Th amount of it, however, is thus given in the audit of the account (p. 204)—"Sowme of the hale charge is iiij^{m}ix^{c}ij li. xvj s. iiij d. *be vthir bukis*."

Fol. 126. a. to Fol. 130. a. THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE LAID DOWN TO THE KINGIS vse, be his command and preceppis, sen the tyme of my last compt, maid to the Lordis in Edinburgh, the xxvj da of Fabruar, the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxxj ȝeris.

In primis, the secund day of Marche, gevin at the Kingis command til ane Inglisman callit Edwart Ormond, that brocht letteris furth of Irland fra King Edwartis son and the Erle off Desmond, x vnicornis . . ix ℔. A.D. 1491.

Item, the vj° Marche, gevin at the Kingis command to the Duk of Ross to by him a singnet, iij vnicornis ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, [xj° Marche], to Sperdour, to pass to Montross for ane Bercla that fand a hwrd, . . . v ß.

Item, [on Gud Fryda], to Rothsay harold, to his exspencis quhen he past in Denmark, ... xxv ℔. A.D. 1492.

Item, the xxviij da Aprill, and iij dais efter, in Lythqow, for Stevin of Menteythis exspencis and the harroldis with him and thare horss, . . v ℔. xv ß. ix đ.

Item, the iiij day of May, to James Neilson, clerk, to pass to Caldstreme to the day of trew, . . . x ß.

Item, til a cheld to pass with letteris to Wat Ker, to gar him be at the said day of trew, . . . ij ß.

Item, to Rolland Robyson, Inglisman, at the Kingis command, v vnicornis . . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Downy Malwny, to pass with letteres for the Chekar, ... v ß.

Item, the viij day of May, to Stevin of Menteytht, at the Kingis command, for his raward, vij^{xx} of Fransche crownis . . . . . iiij^{xx}xviij ℔.

Item, to the Fransche harrold that wes with him, iij^{xx} demyss . . . . . xlij ℔.

Item, to Thomas ȝare, for the Hollandaris costis a nycht in his houss, at the Kingis command, . . iij ℔.

A.D. 1492. Item, the xij° May, at the Kingis command, to Downy falconar, to pass in the Northland for halkis, xj ℔. v ß.

Item, to Johne the Man, the saim tyme, . vj ℔. v ß.

Item, for a bulget to Dave Ogilbe, to twrss the commissionis and oderis letteris of the ayris in the Northland, ... ij ß.

Item, til a smyth of Dysart, that com and schod horss of the Kingis, and be his command til him, . xviij ß.

Item, gevin at the Kingis command for Estland burdis to durris and wyndokis to Meffame, and deleuerit to the Provest of the saim the bwrdis, . . . v ℔.

Item, at the Kingis command, to the Dwke of Ross, to bordour a spwne abowte, iij vnicornis . ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, the xxj° May, to Sande Mailvin, masare, to pass in Fyfe to get schipmen to the Flour, . . xviij ß.

Item, til a cheld to ryn to Lord Lyle with a letter to gar him meyt the King at Pertht, . . . ij ß.

Item, [the xxix° May], to Rothsay harold to by him a coyt armour, ... iiij ℔.

Item, the saim da, to the Lord Ogylbe and Master Johne off Liston to pass in Denemark, ij^{c}xvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, the ix day off Jvne, gevin at the Kingis command, in Pertht, to men of Pettinweme for thare boyt at the Kingis boyt of the Flour brak, v vnicornis iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, the xj° Jvne, in Lythqow, to the prestis, for the Kingis dyrige and sawle mess, . . . xl ß.

Item, for torchis and prycatis, . . . iij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, the xij° Jvne, til a cheld of Cambuskynnell that brocht cheryss to the King, ... v ß.

Item, [the xxiiij° June], to the King, be Lord Home, quhilk the Comptrollere alowit to him in his maile, be a precep, and payt again be me to the Comptrollere, . xl ℔.

Item, the xvij Julij, to Peter Ker, to pass to the King to the Hwnt Hall to get the letteris subscriuit to the King off Rowmanis, ... iiij ß.

Item, the xix° Julij, to the King of Rowmanis messinger, at the Kingis command, ... xx^{ti} ℔.

Item, to Thomas Ȝare, for his costis, . . . xij ℔.

Item, to Ormond purcyfant to convoy him to Berwic, x ß. A.D. 1492.
Item, [the xxv° Julij], for the carying of the Kingis trumpis fra Stirling to Edinburgh, . . iiij ß.
Item, on Sonda the xxix° Julij, in Edinburgh, to Sande Mailvin, masar, to pass and seik the Ogilbeis that hurt the Master of Glammis, ... xx^ti ß.
Item, on Wedynnisda the first day of August, for a sadil a brydil, girthis, stirrop ledderis and irnis to the Duke [of Ross], ... xxix ß.
Item, the x day of August, to Ormond purcyfant, to pass with letteris to Irwyn to gar cess the gaderin betwiss the Lord Kilmawris and the Lord Mongumre, . ix ß.
Item, the exspencis maid be my Lord of Abirdene and myself the tyme of the last Justis ayre haldin at Lannerik, quhen al the Lordis maid thare awin exspencis, ... xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to ramembir the Chanslaris costis and the Justis ar put in the exstreyt of the Justis ayre of Ayre.

Item, the hayl exspencis of the Justis ayre of Stirling maid be al the Lordis exstendis to xliij ℔. ij ß. ij đ., the Justis Clerkis nocht beand specifiit, bot thare lugein alanerly, and of the said exspencis layd down and payt be the Thesaurare, . . . xvij ℔. xvj ß; and be the schirra payt the remanent.
Item, the haile exspencis maid be the Lordis in Pertht, at the ayre of saim in Marche last past, exstendis to j^c iij^xx xvij ℔. ix ß.; and of that layd downe be the Thesaurare, ... iiij^xx xix ℔. xij đ.
Item, to the Comptrollere, Master Hew Martyn, to the exspencis of the Kingis houshald; and deleuerit him be the Erle Boythwel of Dave Scottis composicioun of his ward and mariage, . . iij^xx vj ℔. xvj ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the said Comptrollere, laid down be the Thesauraris self in redy mone to the said exspencis, iij^c iij^xx xiiij ℔. iij ß. v đ.
Item, to Stobo, be a precep of the Kingis, for a ryng and a chenge the King twke fra him, . . . x ℔.

Summa totallis of this discharge
j^m iiij^c iij^xx viij ℔. xix ß. viij

THIR AR THE SOWMIS OF MONE LAID DOWNE FOR CLEYTHING to the Kingis awin person sen the tyme of my last compt, quhilk wes maid the xxvj da of Fabruar the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxj ȝeris. Fol. 131. a. to Fol. 134. b.

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A.D. 1492. Item, the xviij° Aprillis, the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxij ȝeris, again Payce, for xvij elne and dimid. of blak veluus to be a lang gowne and a syd jacat to the King; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . lxj ℔. v ß.

Item, for xvij elne and dimid. of blak sattin to lyne the saim gowne and the jacat; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . xxxv ℔.

Item, the saim xviij° Aprill for viij elne and dimid. of blak veluus to be a rydin gowne to the King; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; [summa . . xxix ℔. xv ß.]

Item, for quhyte smal cotton lamskynnis to lyne this gowne, ... xxxij ß.

Item, for v elne of scarlet to be a cloyke to the King; price the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . xvij ℔. x ß.

Item, for v elne iij quartaris of veluus to gard the cloyke and a pare of hoyse; price the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xx^{ti} ℔. ij ß. vj đ.

Item, [the xxviij° May], for ij dowbil wirssat beltis til him, price . . . . . iij ß.

Item, the xviij° Aprillis anno, etc., lxxxxij ȝeris, gevin at the Kingis command to Jame Lam, ij elne of blew sattin to be him a doublat, price . . . iiij ℔.

Item, to Dave Caldwell, ij elne blak sattin, price iiij ℔.

Summa of this discharge [vij^{c}vij ℔. xiv ß. xj đ.]

Fol. 135. a. to Fol. 137. a. THIR AR THE SOWMIS VNDIR WRITIN LAID DOWNE FOR THĒ Dwkis cleything sen the last compt quhilk wes maid to the Lordis the xxvj° Fabruar, the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxj ȝeris.

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Item, the xviij° Aprillis, the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxij ȝeris, for iij elne and dimid. of scarlet to be a lang gowne to the Duk; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa xij ℔. v ß. A.D. 1492.

Item, for viij elne of blak dammysk to dowbil it with; price the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . xvj ℔.

Item, for iij elne of scarlet to be a half lang gowne to the Duke; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa x ℔. x ß.

Item, for viij elne and dimid. of blak sattin to dowbill that gowne and a jacat, price of the elne ij ℔.; summa xvij ℔.

Item, for vij quartaris of grene sattin and vij quartaris of reid sattin to be ij dowblatis to the [Duke]; price of the elne ij ℔.; summa . . . . . vij ℔.

Item, a pryn of gold to his beltis, purcis and poyntis; price xj ß.

Item, the viij° May, for iij elne of blak veluus to couer a sadill and a horss harnessing; price of the elne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔. x ß.

Item, for ij elne j quartar of blak chamlot to be him a fwt mantil; price of the ij elne and quartar xxvij ß.

Item, for ij elne j quartar of bwkram to lyne it with; price vj ß. ix đ.

Item, the v day of Julij, for iiij elne of Fransche blak to be a nycht gowne to the Duke; price of the elne xxxij ß.; summa . . . . vj ℔. viij ß.

Item, for Orkynnay bwge to lyne it with; price iij ℔.

Item, the last day of Julij, quhen the Duke raid to the

A.D. 1492. Downe of Menteytht, for iij quartaris of Fransche blak to be him a payre of hoyse; price . xxxiij ß. ix đ.
Item, for iij elne j quartar of Holland claytht to be him a sark; price of the elne xviij ß.; summa ij ℔. xviij ß. vj đ.
Item, for a bonat; price . . . . xv ß.
Item, for a typpat of tartar, ... x ß.
Item, for a hat; price . . . . viij ß.
Item, ij vnce of rybanis to be him laycis and poyntis, xij ß.
Item, ij elne of canwyss to twrss his geyre, . xxxij đ.
Summa totallis of this discharge [clxv ℔. xj đ.]

Sowme totale of thir dischargeis, in money, rewardis, govnis, doublatis, hoise, sarkis, schetis, bonatis and hattis, to the King, and to the Duke of Ross in his clething, and to the werk of Lithqw, particulary examinit vppone compt, extendis to ij^{m}vj^{c}ix ℔. xj ß.

Sowme of the hale charge is iij^{m}ix^{c}ij ℔. xvj ß. iiij đ., be vthir bukis.

And sua the Comptare restis awing to the King j^{m}ij^{c}lxxxxiij ℔. v ß. iiij đ.

Of the quhilkis is allowit to the Comptare for expens maid vppone the Palace of Lithqw, to masonis, quereouris, cartaris, werkmen and wrichtis, be his buke of expens tharofe examinit and schewin vppone compt, j^{c}xxix ℔. iij s. j đ.
And for a schip of tymmir, of the quhilk thare is a ruf bundin to the Chapell in the Palace of Linlithqw, fifty geistis and tuelf gret sparris in B[l]aknes and Lithqw, vnput in werk, as faith was maid vppone compt, j^{c} ℔.
And be bying of ane Inglis hors be Johne of Liddale, Fol. 137. b
send in Ingland for him of the Kingis speciale command be his letteres, and pait be Alexander Lord Hume, to be pait be the Comptare to him, for tuenty angellis, xxiiij ℔.

And for alimos, gevin woulkly, of xxiiij wokkis, xlviij ℔. A.D. 1492.
And for a compositioun maid with William Steuart of the soume of foureti libr., remittit be the King, as apperis be his letteres vndir his signet schewin vppone compt and admittit be the Lordis, ... xl ℔.
And be payment maid to Dauid Cauldwell, be a precept of the Kingis subscriuit with his hande schewin vppone compt, and of deliuerance of the Lordis vnder perell of the Comptare, ... x ℔.
And of the soume of foure hundreth fifty foure pundis of the rest of a compositioun maid for the aire of Avandale, becaus the Chauncellare, than Erle of Ergile, was dettour tharfore, and the Abbot of Cambuskynneth, Thesaurare, has maid compositioun with his sone, the Erle of Ergile that now is, for the quhilk he sall ansuer, iiij^{c}liiij ℔.
And be remitt maid be the King, as his letteris vndir his subscripcioun manuale beris, to Alexander Seytoun of Tulibody, and of his speciale command, as the Comptaris buke beris, ... xx ℔.
Soum of this last allowance viij^{c}xxv ℔. iij ℈. j đ.

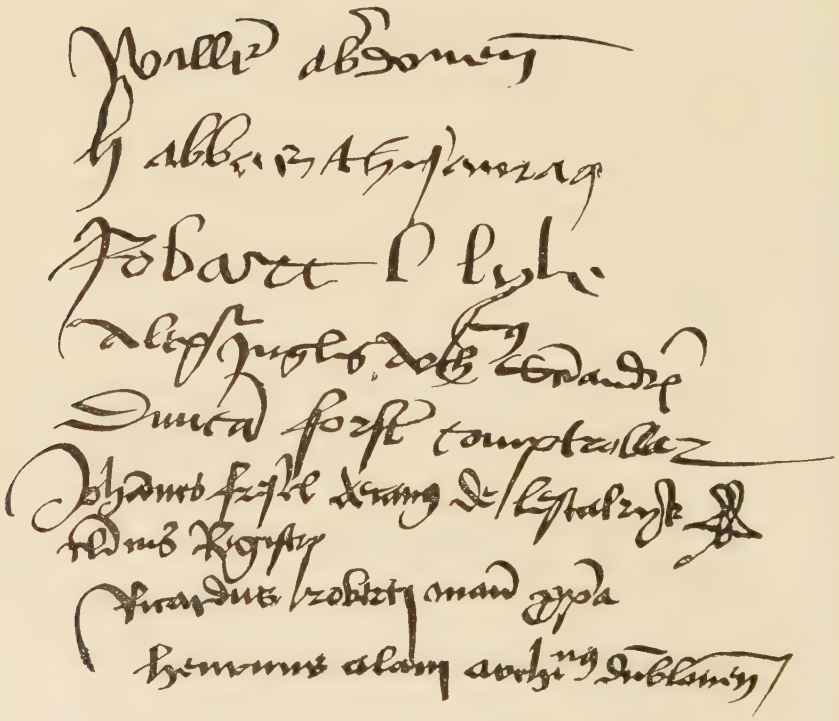
And sua restis, togidder with tuenty pundis for finance of James Ȝong and Johnne Ȝoung, Wat of Tuedy, in Peblis, iiij^{c}lxxxviij ℔. ij ℈. iij đ.

And of this soume, as the Comptare allegis, is vpone Thomas Steuart, merschiale, . . . x ℔.
Item, vpone Schir Adam of Murray, . . . viij ℔.
Item, vpone vmquhile the Master of Craufurd, . xx ℔.
Item, vpone William Gordoun, the Erle of Huntlyis sone, xxv ℔.
Item, vpone the Master Gray, ... xx ℔.
Fol 138. a. Item, vpone the Lord Oliphant, . . . xxx ℔.
Item, vpone the Comptare, for the ward of Hanyng, lxvj ℔. xiij ℈. iiij đ.

A.D. 1492. Item, vpone Schir William Murray, . . j^{c}xxvj ℔.
Item, vpone Patrik Hume, ... lxij ℔. Allocandum pro lx li. per literas Regis.
Item, vppone the Lord Drummond, . . lxxxj ℔.
Item, vppone Schir James Crechtoun of Strathurd, lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Sowme of thir pendentis . v^{c}xv ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Of the quhilkis the Comptare sais he has obligacionis and in his bukis. And tharefore he and thai to be callit for the payment tharofe.



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Memorandum[1] that William Lord Sanct Johne is dettour to the King for the relefe of the landis of Fordale, Fothris and Stronbyrne, pait to him be Alexander Sibbald, vnchargeit, as is contenit in the Roll of the compt of Fiffe of this ȝere of God, etc., nynte and twa ȝeris, ... x ℔. A.D. 1492.

And for Robert Bruce, of the relefe of Clesche, belangand to Margret Prestoun his spous, and pait to the said Lord Sanct John, ... xxvj ß. viij ₰.

Fol. 138. b. Alsua the Comptare has ressauit fra Michell Mersare, for his bastard sone Johne Mersare, findar of the hurd, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Item, the xiij day of September, anno lxxxxiij, etc., be the deliuerans of Nichol Fothringhame, attoure the tuenty pundis contenit in the litill buke, . . xj ℔. A.D. 1493.

Item, for the relefe of the landis of Clovay be Thomas Ogiluy, ... ix ℔.

Item, anno nonagesimo quinto, in compoto Alexandri Gordon, senescalli de Kirkcudbrycht, oneratur per recepcionem ab eodem Alexandro cum ij^{c}xxv ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰. A.D. 1495.

Item, eodem anno, a vicecomite de Are fatente receptum, j^{c}liiij ℔. iij ß. iiij ₰.

Et, ab eodem vicecomite, eodem anno, per obligacionem Ade Reide et Johannis Campbell, . . lxiiij ℔.

Item, a vicecomite de Lanerk, de releuio de Petcarne, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Item, ab eodem vicecomite, de amerciamento quinque mercarum Jacobi Bailȝe de Auldinstoun, iij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Item, a balliuo de Carric, per Willelmum Coluile, de terris de Daltimpane, ... xj ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

[1] The memoranda contained in this and the following page appear to be jottings made at different times after the audit of the foregoing account, about which time—probably on 12th August 1492—Lord St. John was succeeded in the office of Treasurer by Henry, Abbot of Cambuskenneth.

ONERANTUS EST DOMINUS SANCTI JOHANNIS CUM SUMMIS subscriptis. Fol. 139. b

Willelmus Dominus Sancti Johannis, xxviij° Julij, anno quingentesimo primo.

The said Lord Sanct Johnis is to be chargeit with the relefe of the landis of Bowrte, as tutour to the Erle of Marr, and chargeit vppoun the schiref of Abirdene, in the ȝere of God nynte thre ȝeris, . vj ℔. xiij ś. iiij đ.

Item, with the relefe of Sidgait and Towy, chargeit vppoun the said schiref, the sammyn ȝere, pertening to Walter Barcla of Towy, ... xx ℔.

And thir sowmes abone writtin, extending to xl merkis in the hale, are chargeit vppoun him be a lettre vndir the Priue Sele, subscriuit with the said Lordis hand, than beand Thesaurar, the quhilk lettre is of the date of the xj day of Marche, the ȝere of God nynte ȝeris, and of the Kingis regne the thrid ȝere.

Item, the said Lord of Sanct Johnnis is to be chargeit with xl ℔. for the ward of the landis pertening to vmquhile James Innes, pait to the said Lord of Sanct Johnnis be William Bischop of Abirdene, and nocht chargeit in his compt, liand within the schirefdome of Abirdene.

Item, the said Lord Sanct Johnnis is chargit with v^{c}xviij ℔. xv ś. vj đ. fra Schir Alexander M^{c}Culloch, schireff of Wigtoun for the tyme, as is contenit in the said Schir Alexandris compt in the Roll of vicecomitum, anno quingentesimo secundo.

ACCOUNTS OF THE
LORD HIGH TREASURER OF SCOTLAND.

KING JAMES IV.

A.D. 1494-1496.

Vol. ii. (1494-6.) Fol. 1. a. to Fol. 15. b.

THE compt of ane venerable fadir in God, George Abbot of Paslay, Thesaurare till our Souerane Lord, fra the xxix day of Junij in the ȝere of God j^{m} iiij^{c} lxxxxiiij ȝeris to the before thir auditouris.[1]

[CHARGE—xxix Jun. 1494 to Jan. 1496.]

COMPOSICIONES RELEUIORUM ET CONFIRMACIONUM CARTARUM. A.D. 1494-95.

In the first, he chargeis him with the ward and mariage of Balmwto, maid with the Countas of Angws; composicio . . . . iij^{c}lxxiij ℔. vj ℈. viij đ.

Item, ane confirmacione of ane charter maid be Elizabeth Menteth to the Erle of Ergile of the landis of Rusky; composicio . . . . xj ℔. xiij ℈. iiij đ.

[1] The account for the period from August 1492 to 29th June 1494 is wanting. This account, which begins at the latter date, contains some items which appear to bring it down nearly to the time at which the succeeding account (April to Jan. 1496) also closes. There was an examination of it on the 18th (or 28th) Nov. 1495, as is shown in the title of one section of the Charge (p. 218), and in the titles of the accounts composing the latter part of the Discharge, beginning at p. 256; but this does not appear to have been a proper audit. The names of the auditors, which are not given here, will be found at the end of the account.

A.D. 1494-95. Item, ane confirmacion of ane charter, maid be Androw Dwn to James Ogilbye of Deskfurd, knycht, of ane fisching in the watter of Doward; composicio vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, ane remissioune to William Montroo of Foulys, and his complices, for the slachter of William Gowane, iiij^{xx} ℔.

Item, ane remissione to Huchone Rooss of Kynrawok, and his complices, for the slauchter forsaid, ij^{c}xxxiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, ane confirmacione of ane charter, maid to Alexander Sibbauld, of the half of the Manys of Currye; composicio . . . . viij ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, ane composicione maid with Robert Douglas of Lochlevin, John Lindesay of the Dowhill and Dauid Lindesay of the Mownth, convict of errour, vij^{xx}x ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Schir Robert Levingstoune, knycht, for the samen errour, . . xxx ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Johne Betoune of Balfoure, for the samen errour, . . . xl ℔.

Item, ane composicioune maid with Alexander Spens, for the samen errour, ... lx ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Alexander Setoune of Parbroythe, for the samen errour, . . j^{c} ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Johne Oliphant of Kelle, for the samen errour, . . . l ℔.

Item, ane remissione to Walter Tuedye for the slauchter of Alexander Bell, . . . lxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, ane composicione maid with Thomas Strang of Petcorthye for the errour forsaid, . . . xxx ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Robert Conynghame of Conynghamheid for his releiff, . xiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.[1]

Item, ane composicione maid with the Lard of Dury, convict of errour, ... j^{c} ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with William Steuard of Rossith, convict of errour, ... ij^{c} ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Thomas Steuard of Mynto, for the ward and mariage of the Lard of Cullernye in Fyff, . . . ij^{c}lxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

[1] Entry deleted in the MS., with note on the margin, "quia in Rotulis."

Item, ane composicione maid with Robert Lord Crechtoune of the Sanchquhar, for the hale releff of his landis, vc markis.[1] A.D. 1494-95.

Item, ane charter of coniunctfeftment to Alexander Reid and his wiff, ... v ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.

Item, a remissione to Dauid Meluill, of the Kingis speciale command, ... l ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Johne Ogilvye, of the ward and mariage of Andro Hereis of Lachquharite, iijxx ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid with Archebauld Napar, for the resignacioune of the landis of Gatness and the landis of Merchanestoune, wyth otheris diuers landis and fyschingis, ... lx ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid wyth Schir William Cokburne of Scraling, knycht, for ane remissioune to him and his brodir and thair complices, . . ijc markis.[2]

[Item], ane composicione maid wyth Adam of Johnestoun of that ilk, for the ward and mariage of the Lard of Wamfraye, ... ijc markis.

Item, ane composicione maid wyth Andro Douglas, for the ward and mariage of Robert Fresell of Ouertoune wythin the schirefdome of Roxburgh, . . l ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid wyth Robert of Conynghame for the releiff of Lytill Betokburne, the Hill of Auchinfoure, and Balferne, ... xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.[1]

Item, ane composicione maid wyth Thomas Kennede of Bargane for the none entress of the are of Crorswell; ilk ȝere . . . . . xl ℔.[3]

Item, ane confirmacione of ane charter maid to James Scrimgeour of the thrid part of the landis of Dudwp, x ℔.

Item, ane confirmacione of ane charter to Johne Lord Symple of the landis of Montgrenane, . . x ℔.

Item, ane charter of confirmacione of the ferd part of the landis of Glassill to Patrik Lindesaye, . iij ℔.

[1] Entry deleted in the MS., with note on the margin, "quia in Rotulis."

[2] Entry deleted in the MS., with marginal note, "Oneratur in Rotulis, in compoto vicecomitis de Peblis."

[3] Entry deleted in the MS., with note on the margin, "in Rotulis, in compoto de Kirkcudbrycht."

A.D. 1494-95. Item, ane confirmacione of [ane] charter maid be Johne of Maxwell of Nedder Pollok to Johne Lord Simple; composicio . . . . . xl ß.

Item, ane confirmacioune of ane charter maid be Dauid Rossye to his sone Dauid Rossye, . . . v ℔.

Item, ane charter of confirmacione maid be William Sinclare to his sone Richart Synclare, . . v ℔.

Item, ane charter of confirmacione maid to Alexander Martyne of the landis of Geblistoune, . . x ℔.

Item, ane composicione maid wyth the Lard of Glengarnok and Johne of Murray for the eschete gudis of William of Conyngham, fugitife and at the horne for the slauchter of Robert Ade, . . . j^{c} ℔.

Memorandum; that the tent penny of this composicioune was gevin to the Abbot of Scvne, x ℔.

Item, a charter of confirmacione maid to Schir Johne Kynnabir,[1] . . . . . v ℔.

Item, for a charter of confirmacioune maid to Dauid Dunbar of the landis of Durris, . . . x ℔.

Item, for a charter of confirmacione maid be Patrik Ogiluy to William Forbes, . . . liij ß. iiij đ.

Item, ane composicione of the ward and mariage of Alexander Cumin of Culter to Marchemont herrald, ij^{c} markis.

Item, ane composicione of the eschete landis of Thomas Ogilby of Clowa and Dauid Ravin of Colȝemeye to Johne of Ogilby of Fingask and Johne of Ogilby of Innerquharite; composicio . . . ij^{c} markis.

Summa totalis composicionum . . ij^{m}v^{c}lxxxvj ℔.

A.D. 1494. ITINERA JUSTICIARIE—COMPOSICIONES—Apud Inuernes, vj^{to} Octobris, Anno Domini, etc., lxxxxiiij^{to}.

In primis, ane remissioune to Neil Donaldsone and sex persones wyth him, vj ℔.; item, to Johne Keyre and his

[1] The charter confirmed was a charter by Sir John Kynnabir to his nephew Thomas Kynnabir, as appears from the Register of the Great Seal, where it is recorded, Book xiij. No. 170.

complices wyth him, viij ℔.; to the Thane of Caldor and Johne of Caldor his sone and thair complices, v^{c}l markis; to Thomas Rooss and his complices, xlv ℔.; to Donald Dingwell and his complices, v ℔.; to Alexander Dunnwne, iiij ℔.; to Alexander Rooss, xl ß.; to William Rorisone and his complices, xxx ℔.; to Donald Gray, liij ß. iiij ₫.; to Johne Reauche and diuers otheris, xx ℔. A.D. 1494.

Apud Elgin, penultimo Octobris.

In primis, a remissioune to Johne Gillemichell and otheris his complices, lvj ℔.; item to Alexander Cumin of Altyre, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.; to Androw Fresell and diuers otheris his complices, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.; to Duncane Cumin and his complices, xvj ℔.; to Androw Geddas and his complices, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.; to Johne Fresell, xl ß.; [to] Andro Geddes, ȝounger, x ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Apud Bamff.

In primis, a remissioune to Johne M^{c}Kye, iiij ℔.; item, to Androw Robertsone, iij ℔.

Item, of Johne Currour, of the hurd siluer in Banff, j^{c}vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Apud Abirdene, x^{o} Nouembris.

In primis, a remissioune to William Johnestoune, j^{c} ℔.; item, to Dauid Forbess, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.; to Johne Pantoune and Alexander Pantoune, vj ℔.; to William Wrrye and Duncan Thomsone, vj ℔.; to Dauid Pantoune, xl ß.; to Johne Gardin, iiij ℔.; to Walter Broune, xl ß.; to Thomas of Craufurd and his complices, vj ℔.; to George of Gordoun, iiij ℔.; to James Lesle, iiij ℔.

Apud Edinburgh, 2^{o} Februarij.

In primis, a remissioune to Mathew Abirnethy and diuers otheris his complices, l ℔.; item, to Robert of Cokburne, iiij ℔.; to James of Quhitlaw and his complices, xx ℔.

A.D. 1494. Apud Jedword, xxv^to^ mensis Februarij.

In primis, ane remissioune to Johne Turnebull, xl ß.; item, to Thomas Lidderdale and his complices, iiij ℔.; to Johne Turnebull and Nichol Turnebull, iiij ℔.; to Patrik Diksone and William Grahame, xl ß.; to Alexander Turnebull, xx ß.; to James Hall and his complices, iij ℔.; to James Davsone, xx ß.; to Robert Scot, iij ℔.; to Patrik Turnebull, xl ß.; to Besse Thomsone, xx ß.

Item, for the superseding of the assis of errour, xl ℔.

Apud Selkrik, v^to^ Marcij.

In primis, a remissioune to Johne Hop, xl ß.; item, to William Ynglis and John Scot, iiij ℔.; to Adam Scot and his complices, iij ℔.; to Johne Scot in Ernesheuche, xx ℔.; to Robert Scot of Dallorane and otheris his complices, xxvij ℔.; to Robert Turnebull, iij ℔.; to Patrik Elmar, iiij ℔.

Apud Peblys, ix^o^ Marcij.

Item, a remissioune to Patrik Tayt and William Tayt, vj ℔.; item, to Robert Lows, v ℔.

Apud Lanark, xvij^o^ Marcij.

Item, a remissioune to James Broune, x ℔.; to Johne of Dalgleis, xl ß.; to Andro Lokard, xl ß.; to William Carmichell, xl ß.; to George Nelsone, iiij ℔.

Apud Drumfreiss, xxiij^o^ Marcij.

Item, a remissioune to Donald M^c^Karale, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.; to Dauid Nelsone, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.; to Thomas Caruderys, xl ß.; to Robert Grahame and his complices, ix ℔.; to Gillaspy M^c^Kyll and his complices, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.; to Johne Clerk M^c^Ke, iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.; to Thomas Wauche, xl ß.; to Neill Neilsone, iij ℔.; to Johne of

Gillaspye, iij ℔. ; to Roger Broune, x ℔. ; to Johne Haly- A.D. 1494.
day, xl ß. ; to Robert Grersone, iij ℔. ; to Neill Eduard, l ß. ; to Gilbert Wilsone, viij ℔. ; to Johne Gibsone, xl ß. ; to Allane Weyr, iij ℔. ; to Fergus M^{c}Knacht, xl ß.

Apud Kyrkcubrycht, vj^{to} Aprilis.

Item, a remissioune to Johne M^{c}Myllane, iij ℔. ; to Her- A.D. 1495.
bert M^{c}Morane, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. ; to Cuthbert Gordoun, v ℔. ; to Thomas Makane, xl ß. ; to Patrik Houstoune, iiij ℔. ; to George Hereis, x ℔. ; to Colline M^{c}Myllane, xl ß. ; to William Johnestoune, xl ß.

Apud Air.

In primis, a remissioune to Johne of Dunbar, ȝonger, and otheris his complices, x ℔. ; item to Johne Dauisone, and his complices, viij ℔.

Apud Edinburgh, in vltimo itinere.

Item, a remissioune to Dauid Ray, v ℔.

Summa totalis harum composicionum
j^{m}ij^{c}xxv ℔. x ß. *

De Taxa.

Item, the Comptare chargis him wyth xx ℔. ressauit fra A.D. 1494-5.
the Bischop of Dunblane to the bigin of Tarbert.

Item, wyth xx ℔. ressauit fra the Abbot of Newbotill for the said caus.

Summa . . . . . xl ℔.

Recepte a vicecomitibus vt patet in Rotulis.

In primis, ressauit fra the schiref of Linlithqw, as his A.D. 1495.
compt beris of this instant ȝere, etc., nynte five,
lx ℔. ix ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1495. Item, fra the schiref of Drumfrese, iiij^{c}lxxxxj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Kinros, . . . viij ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Clakmannane, . . . xl ß.
Item, fra the schiref of Kincardin, . lviij ß. v ₰. ob.
Item, fra the schiref of Fiffe, . . j^{c}lxvi ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Elgin and Fores, . . iij ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Forfar, . v ℔. vij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the steuart of Kirkcudbrycht, iiij^{c}xxx ℔. xj ß. v ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Are, . . liiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Banf, . . xiiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Edinburgh within the burgh, xxiij ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Abirdene, . . . vj ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Roxburgh, . . . xv ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Peblis, j^{c}lxxxxiiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Lanark, . . vj ℔. x ß.
Item, fra the bailȝe of Carrik, . . lvij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰.
Item, fra James Logane, schirefedeput of the Middill Ward of Edinburgh, ... xxiiij ℔. vj ß. viiij ₰.
Item, fra Johne Hepburne of the Est Ward of Edinburgh, lxxxj ℔. viij ß. iiij ₰.
Summa . . [j^{m}vj^{c}xlvij ℔. xviij ß. iiij ₰. ob.]

Recepte a vicecomitibus in Scaccario, Annj nonagesimi sextj.

A.D. 1496. Ressauit fra the schiref of Forfar, . . xxxij ℔. vj ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Edinburgh within the burgh, xv ℔. vj ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Edinburgh, be James Logane, xviij ℔.
Item, fra the sammyn schirefe of Edinburgh, be Johne Hepburne, . . . lxxxvij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the steuart of Kirkcudbricht, . xxiij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, fra the schiref of Dunbretane, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₰.
Item, fra the schiref of Linlithqw, . . . xx ℔.

Item, fra the schiref of Elgin and Fores, lxiij ℔. xj ß. v đ. A.D. 1496.
Item, fra the schiref of Renfreu, . lxiiij ℔. iij ß. iiij đ.
Item, fra the schiref of Berwik, . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, fra the schiref of Perth, . . . v ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Are, . lxxxxiiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, fra the schiref of Ergile, . . . v ℔.
Item, fra the bailȝe of Cowell, . . . xlv ß.
Item, fra the steuart of Menteth, . . xv ℔. xij ß.
Item, fra the schiref of Striuelin, . . lxxxj ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Fiffe, . . xliiij ℔. x ß. iiij đ.
Item, fra the schiref of Kincardin, . . . xij ℔.
Item, fra the schiref of Selkirk, . . . xij ℔.
Summa . . . . vj^{c}ix ℔. xij ß. v đ.

Extra Rotulos.

Item, the Comptare chargis him be payment maid to Master Williame Sandelandis, be James Rollok as souerte, for the entre of a man to the Justice aire of Coupar, as the extrete of the Justice aire of Fiff beris, and restis to be allowit to the schiref in his nixt compt, xl ℔. A.D. 1494-6.
Fiff vice-comitatus.

Item, he chargis him be payment maid be Wat Reide, as souerte in the said are, and nocht allowit in the Rollis, xl ℔.

Item, the Comptare chargis him with ane obligacion maid be James Wod, master of the Kingis schip callit the bark Douglas, sett to him for ilk raise in and furth for fourty five pundis, of tua rasis maid befor the xxvij day of Januare, the ȝere of God, etc., nynte sex ȝeris; summa . . . . . lxxxx ℔.; and this obligacioune remanis with the Comptare.

Item, he chargis him with ane obligacioune maid be Johnne Irwin, master of the Cristofir, in part of payment of ane hundreth pundis for the said schip in the ȝere, sett to the said Johnne quhill Witsonday nixt to cum; summa . . . . . lx ℔.

Summa . ij^{c}xxx ℔.

A.D. 1494-6. Item, he chargis him wyth a composicioune maid wyth Johnne Simpill for the releif of ij½ markis worth of land of Dunlophill and the malis thareof for the space of tua ȝeris; composicio . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.[1]

Item, wyth ij^{c}lxvij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. of the laif of the releif of the landis of Innerrugy, be seising gevin to Williame Keth of Innerrugy wythout the teynt penny aucht to the Bischeop of Aberdene, quhilk extendis to auchtene pundis threttene ß. four đ.[1]

A.D. 1495-6. COMPOSICIONES FACTE sen examinacioune of this charge abone writin,[2] quhilk was in Striueling, the xviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxv ȝeris.

Item, in the first, a composicioune wyth James Sleich and Elesabeth Andersone his spous, of a confirmacioune of vj akeris of land wyth the pertinentis, wythin the schirefdome of Edinburgh; composicio . . xl ß.

Item, a composicioune maid wyth Patric of Crechtoune, of the gift off the ward and mariage of William of Craunstoune, sone and air to Thomas of Craunstoune of Swynhope; composicio . . . ij^{c} markis.

Item, a charter of confirmacioune, maid to Thomas[3] Dudingstone be Williame Chalmer of Drumlochy, of the sex part of the landis of Sanfurd, wythin the schirefdome of Fiffe; composicio . . . xl ß.

Item, a composicioune maid wyth Alexander Gordoune of the gift of the mariage of Gilbert M^{c}Ge, sone and air to vmquhill Gilbert M^{c}Ge of Pornecork; composicio xl markis.

Item, a charter of confirmacioune, maid be Master Patric Stratoune, burges of Montros, of the acht part of the

[1] Entry deleted in the MS., with note on the margin, "Oneratur in Rotulis."

[2] Pp. 209-212.

[3] This ought to be Stephen, as appears from the Register of the Great Seal, where the charter is recorded, Book xiij. No. 185.

landis of Cragow, to Jhone Erskin of Dwn; composicio xl ß. A.D. 1495-6.

Item, a charter of confirmacioune, maid be Alexander Hammiltoune, of the tua markis worth of land and ane half of Sornebeg, lyand in the bailȝery of Kile, to Williame Schaw of Polkammate and Margareit Campbel, his spous, in coniunctfeftment; composicio l ß.

Item, a composicioune maid wyth Jhonne Gordoune of Lochinver, for the ward and mariage of tua markis worth of land pertenand to vmquhill M^cLelane of Garrochcragow wythin the steuardry of Kirkcowbrycht; composicio . . . . x markis.

Item, a charter of confirmacioune maid be Thomas Craufurd of . . vik,[1] of xx ß. land of the Corbarris, to Archebauld of Craufurd his sone and Agnes Calbrath his spous; composicio . . . . . xx ß.

Item, a charter of confirmacioune maid be Williame[2] Haliburtoune of the thre quarteris of the landis of Inglistoune wyth the pertinentis, lyand wythin the schirefdome of Inuernes, to Jhonne Haliburtoune his sone and air; composicio . . . . xxv markis.

Summa . . . [cxcij ℔. xvj ß. viij ₰.]

THE CHARGE OF IT THAT WAS TANE FRA Jhonne Williamsoune, at the Kingis command, in woll and merchandreis.

In the first, the xx day of Nouember, tane be Master Alexander Schaw, the provest of the toune beand present, vj ellis iij quarteris of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔; summa . . . . . xx ℔. v ß. A.D. 1495?

Item, xij½ ellis of Rissillis grene; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . . xxv ℔.

[1] The first syllable of this word is doubtful.

[2] The Register of the Great Seal, Book xiij. No. 227, shows that the name of the granter was John, and that of hisson, the grantee, William.

A.D. 1495. Item, viij ell of Rissillis broune; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . . xvj ℔.

Item, vj ellis of blak; price of the ell xl ß.; summa xij ℔.

Item, xiij ellis iij quarteris of satyne blak; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . xxvij ℔. x ß.

Item, tane fra the said Jhonne Williamsoune, be the Kingis command, xxv sekkis of vnpakkit woll, prisit be the provest and nychtbowris of the toune, the sek to xxj markis, quhilk was deliuerit to the merchandis of the toune for the Kingis dettis; the some of the xxv sekkis extendis to . . . . . iij^{c}l ℔.

Item, tane fra the sammyn, x sarpleth of pakkit woll; price of the sarpleth xl ℔.; summa . . iiij^{c} ℔.

Summa . . . . . viij^{c}l ℔. xv ß.

Summa totalis oneracionis vij^{m}iij^{c}lxxxij ℔. xij ß. v đ. ob.

A.D. 1494-6. THIR AR THE SOWMES EFTIR FOLOWING, THAT FELL WITHIN the tyme of the Thesaurare, that he chargis him nocht with, suppos thai pertenit to his office.

In the first, the ward and mariage of Corsbe, vj^{c} markis. Gevin to the Lord Lyle.

Item, the ward and mariage of the Lard of Rowallane, iiij^{c} markis. Gevin to Margret Boid.

Item, the ward and mariage of Culȝeane, vj^{c} markis. Thareof to the Inglismen, iij^{c} markis; and to the Lard of Bal[gowny], iij^{c} markis.

Item, the ward and mariage of Robert Grahame of Fintre, v^{c} ℔. To the Lard of Balgowny.

Item, for the ward and mariage of Petslego, j^{m} markis. To the Lard of Balgovny.

Item, a composicioune maid wyth Walter Ogiluy, v^{c} markis. The Lard of Balgowny is chargeit.

Item, the ward and mariage of the are of Arthur Forbes, vj^{c} markis. The Lard of Balgovny chargit with ij^{c} ℔.; the remanent remittit to the Duk of Ross.

Item, the ward and mariage of the Lard of Tinwald, iij^{c} markis. Balgowny oneratur cum eadem summa. A.D. 1494-96.

Item, the ward and mariage of Buttirgask, iiij^{c} markis. Donata Domino Gray et Martino Bailȝe.

Item, a composicione for the tutory of the Erle of Suthirland, j^{m} markis. Assignatur Ade Halkeristone.

Item, the Lard of Lestalriggis relefe, v^{c}lx markis. Inde episcopo Morauiensi, j^{c} ℔.; residuum remittitur Domine de Lestalrig.

Item, the ward and mariage of the Lard Balmovto, ij^{c}xl ℔. Inde Rotulatori, iij^{c}l markis; et residuum solutum Thesaurario Abbati de Pasleto.

Item, the Erle of Levinax relefe. Debetur Regj.

Item, the Lard Luss relefe. Debetur Regj.

Item, the Erle of Craufurdis relefe. Debetur Regj.

Item, the Lard of Rettreis relefe. Solutum Regj per deliberacionem duorum equorum.

Item, the Lard of Dailȝellis relefe. Debetur Regj.

Item, the mariage of the Lard of Dundas, iiij^{c} markis. Inde Balgovny, j^{c} markis; residuum Roberto Lyle.

Item, Adam Redis relefe, xx markis. Debetur Regj.

Item, a resignacioune pertening to the Lord Lindissay of Biris, xl ℔. Balgowny oneratur.

Item, a resignacione maid be the Lard of Edmonstoune, j^{c} ℔. Balgowny oneratur.

Item, for a remissione to the Lard of Sorbe, xl ℔. Balgowny oneratur.

Item, the ward and mariage of the Lard of Abbircrumby, j^{m} markis. Balgowny oneratur.

Item, the mariage of the Lady Leis, iij^{c} markis. Balgowny oneratur.

Item, the composicione maid wyth the Erle of Ergile, for the ward and mariage of Buchquhannan, j^{c} ℔. Balgowny oneratur.

Item, the composicione maid for the Lard of Corstorphynis remissione. Nescitur quis recepit.

Item, the rest of the obligacione maid be Johne Irwin for the Kingis schip, xl ℔. To be pait at Witsonday.

A.D. 1494-96. Item, the composicione of the Lard of Dowhill. Nescitur quis recepit: vel debetur.

Item, the composicioune of Johne Betoune of Balfoure, xl ℔. Et debetur.

Item, the composicioune of Alexander Seytoune of Parbroth, j^{c} ℔. Et debetur.

Item, the composicione of Johne Oliphant of Kelle, l ℔. Et debetur.

Item, the composicione of Andro Balfoure of Dovyne, xl ℔. Concessa et donata Domino de B[algowny].

Item, the composicione of the Lord Crechtone of Sanquhare, xlviij ℔. Et debetur Regj.

Item, the composicione of Andro Douglas, xx ℔. Et debetur.

Item, the composicione of the Lord Simple, x ℔. Et debetur.

Item, the composicione of the Thane of Caldor, ij^{c} markis. Assignatur Domino Innes vt asseritur.

Item, the composicione of the ward and mariage of Cullerny, ij^{c} ℔. Inde solute Thesaurario P. [abbati de Pasleto], j^{c} ℔: residuum restat, viz. j^{c} ℔.

Item, the composicione of the Lard of Dury, j^{c} ℔. Debetur Regj.

Item, Alexander Spens composicioune, lx ℔. Oneratur Abbas de P[asleto], Thesaurarius.

Item, the composicione maid wyth Robert of Levingtoune, xxx ℔. Debetur Regj.

Item, the ward and mariage of the Lard of Fintre, v^{c} ℔. Oneratur B[algowny].

Item, fra Johne Williamsoune, estland burdis. Nescitur quis recepit.

Item, fra the sammyn rachteris. Et nescitur similiter.

Memorandum that the obligaciounis of the schippis remanis wyth the Abbot of Pasla and Master Alexander Schaw.

[DISCHARGE—xxix Jun. 1494 to Jan. 1496.][1]

Fol. 16. a. to Fol. 24. b.

EXPENSIS FOR THE KINGIS PERSOUNE.

Item, in the first, bocht fra James Richardsoune, a rayne deir hide to be a couering to a jak, deliuerit to Johnne Steile, the xxv° day of Julij; price . xxxvj ß. A.D. 1494.

Item, the samyne tyme, for a paire of splentis, quhilk ves deliuerit to Jame Dog, . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, quhen the King come fra Terbert, bocht fra James Abircrummy in Striueling, the xx day of August, ix ellis of blak velvous to be the King a riding gowne; price of the ellne iij ℔.; summa . . . xxvij ℔.

Item, fra Patrik Redeheuch, for ane vnce of rubanis to be poyntis to the King, ... v ß.

Item, to Jame Lyntoune, for schvne, brodikynnis and butis tane fra him be James Dog, as his bill of compt bure, ... iij ℔.

Item [the first day of September], for ane ellne of tartar, to be the King ane hude; price . . . xviij ß.

Item, the x day of September, bocht fra Henry Cant, xv ellis of velvous, to be the King a gogar goune; price of the ellne iij ℔.; summa . . . . xlv ℔.

Item, fra Dik Hoppar, thre breddis of buge to lyne the samyne goune; price . . . . xix ℔. x ß.

Item, the xv day of October, bocht fra Robert Blindsoyle, in Abirdene, ij½ ellis of sattin, for to be the King a doublet, deliuerit to Jame Dog; price . iiij ℔. xij ß.

Item, fra the samyne, vj quarteris of Franche blak, to be for sleiffis and a riding hude to the King; price iij ℔.

Item, for a luggit cap to the King to ryde wyth; price xx ß.

[1] This Discharge is divided into two parts; the first extending from June 1494 to November 1495; the second, beginning at p. 256, from November 1495 to January 1496.

A.D. 1494. Item, [agane ȝule], bocht fra James Farely, xij ellis of vellous, to be a half lang gowne; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xxxvj ℔.

Item, fra James Richardsone, xv eln j quarter of crammacy sattin pirnit wyth gold; price of the ell v ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . iij^{xx}iij ℔. xvij ß. vj đ.

Item, fra the sammyne, xv ellis of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔., quhilk stuf was deliuerit to my Lady Huntlie in Edinburgh; summa . . . . xlv ℔.

Item, fra James Farely, ij ellis of Rissillis blak, to be a coit aboune his jak; price of the ell xl ß.; summa iiij ℔.

Item, for a ellne of vellous to bordour and lyne the slevis; price . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, deliuerit to Henry Schaw, agane ȝule, vj bonnetis; price of the bonnet xviij ß.; some . . v ℔ viij ß.

Item, the sammyne tyme, for a hat bocht fra Thome Duncansoune of Rowane, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to Henry Schaw, the sammyne tyme, iiij tippatis of tafftay; price . . . . . xlviij ß.

Item, vj quarteris of tafftay to a belt; price xiiij ß. vj đ.

Item, to Home the cordinare, for schone, brodykinnis and pantuiffillis tane fra him be Jame Dog, as his bill of compt bure, ... iij ℔. x ß.

Item, fra George of Towris, to couir the Kingis buk, iij quarteris of vellous; price . . . . xlv ß.

Item, iij quarteris of satyne to the sammyne; price xxx ß.

Item, ij pirnis of gold; price . . . . xx ß.

Item [the viij day of Januar], deliuerit be the Kingis command to Katerine Turing, to mak a belt to the King, iij vnce of silk; price . . xiij ß. vj đ.

Item, iij pirnis of gold, fra Jhone Adamesone; price xxx ß.

Item, bocht fra George Bell, ij ellis of Inglis grene and tua ellis of reid, to be to the King ane greit hude, coit and brekis, deliuerit to Jhonnè Steill; price of the ell xx ß.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔.

Item, fra Lowrens Tailȝefere, j ell of tartor to lyne the hud; price . . . . . xviij ß.

Item, for v quarteris of quhit clath, to be schort hos to the kne; price . . . . . iiij ß. vj đ. A.D. 1494.

Item, the xv day of Februar, bocht fra Jhonne Andersoune, x ellis of quhit caresay, to be tua coitis, ane to the King, and ane to the Lard of Balgony; price of ellne vj ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, ij quarteris of blak to begare the sammyne, x ß.

Item, fra Henry Cant, ij cappis wyth luggis; price xxxvj ß.

Item, for ij knapscallis to ryd wyth, . . xij ß.

Item, [the xij day of Marche], fra James of Turing, and deliuerit to Jame Dog, xxiiij ellis of Holland clath to be sarkis to the King; price of the ell xij ß.; summa xiiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, fra the sammyne, to be scheitis, curcheis and codwayris, iij^{xx}vj ellis; price of the ell x ß.; summa xxxiij ℔.

Item, gevin to Madame Hoy, for the sewing of the sarkis and scheitis and the gere abone writin, . . xlvj ß.

Item, [the xx day of Marche, in Edinburgh], fra Jhonne Andersoune, v quarteris of Inglis quhit, to be the King ane wyly coit; price . . . . . xxv ß.

Item, [agane Pasche], fra Dik Hoppar, v½ quarteris of crammesyn satyne to be half a party dowblat; price of the ell iiij ℔.; summa . . . . v ℔. x ß. A.D. 1495.

Item, to the odir part of the doublate, v½ quarteris of blak satyne; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . lv ß.

Item, fra Adame Hakkarstoune, j ell of scarloit, to be a pare of hos; price . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, ij quarteris of vellous to begare the sammyne; price xxx ß.

Item, fra Dik Hoppar, ij½ ellis of crammesy vellous, to a jakkat to the King; price of the ell v ℔; summa xij ℔. x ß.

Item, fra George of Towris, v ellis of Rissillis blak, to be a gogare gowne, price of the ell, xl ß.; summa . x ℔.

Item, fra Thome Cant, vj mantillis of fungies, to lyne the sammyne; price of the mantill vij ℔.; summa xlij ℔.

A.D. 1495. Item, fra Thome Cant, x ellis of blak vellous to be a ryding gowne of the greit fassoune; price of the ell iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . . xxxv ℔.

Item, fra Dik Hoppar, vj quarteris of crammesy vellous to begare the sammyne; price of the ell v ℔.; summa vij ℔. x ß.

Item, fra George Bell, iiij½ ellis of blak to lyne the sammyne; price of the ell xiij ß. iiij ₫.; summa iij ℔.

Item, to the King, agane his passage in the Ilis, bocht fra Dik Hoppar, ij ellis of crammesy vellous, to be a jurenay abone his harnes; price of the ell v ℔.; summa x ℔.

Item, fra Thome Cant, to the sammyne jurenay, ij ellis of blak vellous; price of the ell iij ℔. x ß.; summa vij ℔.

Item, [fra George Bell], iij½ [ellis] of Rowane tanny, to be a sey coit and a greit hud; price of the ell xxxij ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xij ß.

Item, to Williame of Ferry, for the lyning of the sammyne coit wyth quhit lamskinnis, . . . xij ß.

Item, fra George Bell, j ell of Inglis grene, to be a pare of brekis; price . . . . . xx ß.

Item, v quarteris of quhit, to be the King hos to his kne; price . . . . . vij ß.

Item, fra George Bell, xxxvj ellis of Holland clath, deliuerit to Jame Dog, to be the King scheitis, curches and codwaris, to turs wyth him in the Ilis; price of the ell x ß.; summa . . . . . xviij ℔.

Item, fra Henry Aitkinsoune, iij boltis of fustiane, to be fustiannis to his tursing bed; price of the bolt xl ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.

Item, fra Thome of Wardlaw, iij ellis of scarlot to be a pane to the Kingis bed; price of the ell l ß.; summa vij ℔. x ß.

Item, ij mantillis of greis, fra Thome Cant, to lyne the sammyne; price . . . . . xiiij ℔.

Item, iij quarteris of satyne to lyne his pans, . xxx ß.

Item, vj quarteris of quhit treilȝe, bocht in Glasgw, to be the King a harnes doublat; price . . xij ß.

Item, the tyme that Idoneill come to the King in Glasgw, A.D. 1495.
fra Adame of Hakkarstoune, xvij ellis of vellous, to be the King a lang gowne; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . . . lj ℔.

Item, fra Jame of Turing, vij mantillis of fungeis; price of the mantill vij ℔.; summa . . . xlix ℔.

Item, the sammyne tyme, tane fra Adame Hakkarstoune, xv ellis of vellous, to be a gowgar gowne to the King; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . xlv ℔.

Item, fra the sammyne, for Romany buge to lyne the sammyne gowne, ... xx ℔.

Item, fra the sammyne, ij½ ellis of crammesy satyn, to be a dowblait to the King; price of the ell v ℔.; summa xij ℔. x ß.

Item, [the xxviij day of August, in the gere of God, etc., lxxxxv geris], for iij quarteris of grene tartor to begare the Kingis quhit hois, . . . xiij ß. vj đ.

Item, the sammyne tyme, deliuerit to Jhonne Steill, for a quhit coit to the King, lynit wyth blak gray, to ryde to the hunting wyth, ... xviij ß.

Item, the sammyne tyme, tane fra Donald Crum, xv ellis of vellous, to be a gogar gowne to the King; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xlv ℔.

Item, v ellis j quarter of Rissillis blak to the sammyne gowne, gevin be my Lord of Dunfermling.

Item, the xx day of October, bocht fra Williame Finlaw, vj cussingis; price of the pece xx ß.; summa . vj ℔.

Item, tane fra Henry Aitkinsounis wif, ij tippatis of tafftay; price . . . . . xxiiij ß.

Item, for gluffis to the King, at diuers tymis, gevin to Henry Schaw, ... xij ß.

Item, [the first day of Nouember, in Edinburgh], bocht to the King fra the Franche cutlar, ij baslaris; price xlviij ß.

Summa vestimentorum Regis in nouem foliis immediate precedentibus j^{m}ij^{c}lxvij ℔. xiij ß. x đ.

A.D. 1494-5. EXPENS MAID APOUNE THE KINGIS STABLE. Fol. 25. a.

Item, in the first, gevin to Lethame the saidlar, for the gilting of the Kingis mvlis harnysing, iiij roos nobles, vij ℔.

Item, gevin to couir the mvlis sadill, ij½ ellis of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . vij ℔.

Item, to the couering of the harnysing of the mvlis sadill, ij½ ellis of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa vij ℔.

Item, iij½ ellis of vellous, bocht fra Henry Cant, to be a fut mantill to the King; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa x ℔. x ß.

Item, ij½ ellis of bukkerame to lyn the mvlis sadill; price of the ell ij ß.; summa . . . v ß.

Item, gevin to Katerine Turing, at the Kingis command, to mak knoppis and fassis to the harnysing of briddillis and teis, xxxij pirnis of gold; price of the pyrn x ß.; summa . . . . . xvj ℔.

Item, to the sammyne vs, gevin a pund of silk, all bocht fra James of Turing; price of the vnce iiij ß.; summa iij ℔. iiij ß.

Summa . . . . . j^{c}xvij ℔. vj ß.

EXPENS MAID APOUNE THE KINGIS CHAPELL. Fol. 26. a.

Item, in the first, gevin to the Lard of Lundy, to mak tua towallis to the altar of Striuiling, and to mak ane new alb to the sammyne, xvj ellis of braid clath; price of the ell iij ß.; summa . . . . . xlviij ß.

Item, for the mending of the sepulture, the chapell dure, and Judas crois, ... iij s.

Item, for a lok, stapill and nalis, . . . ij ß.

Item, to iiij hors to turs the sammyne graith to Edin- A.D. 1494-5.
burgh, ... xx ß.
Item, gevin to the browdstar, to mend the vestimentis of the Kingis chapell, be command of the King, xviij pirnis of gold, bocht fra James of Turing; price ix ℔.
Item, to the sammyne, xj vnce of silk; price of the vnce iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xliiij ß.
Item, to the sammyne, xvij ellis of bukerame; price of the ell iij ß.; summa . . . . . lj ß.
Item, to the sammyne, iiij vnce of rubannis; price of the vnce vj ß.; summa . . . . . xxiiij ß.
Item, to the sammyne, a half pund of raw silk; price xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, to the browstar himself, for three termes fee, at the Kingis command, ... xx ℔.

Summa . . . . xl ℔. xviij ß. viij đ.

Fol. 27. a. EXPENS MAID APOUNE THE KINGIS ALMUS.

Item, in the first, gevin to Schir Andro M^cBrek, fra the xxix day of Junij, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxx and four ȝeris, to the xviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God lxxxxv ȝeris inclusiue, ilk owk iij ℔., extendand in the hale to the some of . . . . ij^cxvj ℔.
Item, gevin to James Dawsounis wif, for xxiij gownis and xxiij hudis of luveray clathis agane Gud Fryday; price of the gowne and hud xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa xv ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, xxiij pare of schone; price . . . xxiij ß.
Item, for tree veschell, ... vj ß. viij đ.
Item, for the Kingis dirige, ... x ℔.
Item, for the Quenis, ... x ℔.

Summa elimosinarum . ij^clij ℔. xvj ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1494-5. EXPENS FOR THE DUKE OF ROSS CLETHING. Fol. 28. a.

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Sum of my Lord of Ross clething,
iiij^{xx}xviij ℔. xvj ß. viij đ.

EXPENS APOUNE MY LORD OF MARIS CLETHING. Fol. 29. a. to Fol. 30. a.

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Summa totalis vestimentorum Comitis de Marr,
j°l ℔. xiiij ß. viij đ.

EXPENS MAID APOUNE THE CLETHING OF MARIOUN LINDSAY. Fol. 31. a. to Fol. 32. a.

Item, in the first, iij½ ellis of Rissillis broune, bocht fra James of Turing; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa v ℔. xvij ß. *

Item, iij½ ellis of Rissillis grene, bocht fra James of Turing; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa . . v ℔. xvij ß. *

Item, ix ellis of Scottis blak, to lyne the sammyne tua gownis, bocht fra James Broune; price of the ell viij ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, xij ellis of smal lawne, bocht fra James of Turing; price of the ell xij ß.; summa . . vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, a belt of gold, bocht fra Jhonne of Pennycuke; price of the sammyne . . . . . xxxij ß.

Item, to Besse Haig, iij ellis of Rissillis broune, bocht fra James of Turing; price of ell xxxvj ß.; summa v ℔. viij ß.

Item, xvj pirnis of gold, bocht fra James of Turing; price of the pirne x ß.; summa . . . . viij ℔.

Item, v ellis of dammas, bocht fra Henry Cant; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔.

Item, v ellis of vellous, bocht fra the sammyne; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xv ℔.

Item, to the sammyne, a stik of cammeloit; price v ℔

Item, xxiiij ellis of braid rubannis; price of the ell vj đ.; summa . . . . . xij ß.

Item, vj ellis of Bartane clath, to the lynyng of thir clathis abone writin; price . . . . . xij ß. A.D. 1494-5.
Summa . . . lxxxxij ℔. iij ß. vj ₫.

Fol. 33. a. to Fol. 42. b. EXPENSE FACTE SUPER VESTIMENTIS SERUITORUM REGIS per Dominum Abbatem de Pasleto, Thesaurarium, Anno Domini, etc., lxxxxiiij^to.

In primis, bocht to the Lard of Balgounye, vj ellis of Rissillis blak for his gowne and his hois; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . x ℔. xvj ß. A.D. 1494.
Item, to the samen, ij½ ellis of vellus; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . . vij ℔. x ß.
Item, to the samen, xvj ellis of satene for the lyning of his gowne; price of the ell xxxij ß.; summa xxv ℔. xij ß.
[Similar dresses, varying in cost according to the lining of the gowns—funȝeis, buge, or camlet—were given to Peter of Creichtoun, Henrye Schaw, Robert Coluill, William Sinclar, Androw Wod, William Douglas; without such lining, and therefore less costly, to Johne Quhite, tailor, James Lam, Robert Douglas, William Spisshous, Dauid Caldwell, James Dog, Schaw, master cook.]
Item, to Robert Lundye and the ȝong Lard of Ardross, vij ellis of Rowane tanne; price of the ell xxvj ß. viij ₫.; summa . . . . . ix ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.
Item, iiij ellis of satene to thare doublatis; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . vj ℔. viij ß. *
Item, for lyning to thare gownes, ij breddis of buge; price xj ℔.
Item, ij pare of hois to the samen, . . xxxvj ß.
[Similar dresses were given to James Schaw, Alexander Hwme and David Sinclar, hensmen; and, without lining of buge, to Androw Doule, stirrupman, William Liddale, master of the avery, William Balfoure and Johne of Kinloche, porters, George Mureheid, Johne Steile, Sande Fokert, and to Andro Wood as "riding clathis."]

A.D. 1494. Item, to James Jaklyne, Wille Crechtoun, Charles M^cKistoune, and Thomas Pate, xiiij ellis of Rowane tanne, for thair gounes; price of the ell xxiiij ß.; summa xvj ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to thare doublatis, ix ellis of chamlete; price of the elne xij ß.; summa . . . . v ℔. viij ß.

Item, v ellis of Scottis blak to thare hois; price liij ß. iiij đ.

[Similar dresses, with hose of Scots black or caresay, were given to Terraiss, James Awerye, Gilbert Broune, Alexander Lylle, Downe, Gildow, Hector Lowrye, Thome of Forrett, James Scott of the stable, the smith, the four trumpeters, four falconers, Johne Lethame, saddler, Patrik Wallas, James Gorthie, the Laird of Hillous, Watte Brayn, little Grahame, Pate Harpar, Martine Bailȝe, George Turnbull, Johnne Kervour, Johnne Lam, Johnne Maware, Thomas Barchar, Johnne Afflek, Geone Francheman, Johnne Striueling, Robert Harroware, Hannis Ducheman, Johnne Quareour, Nicholas Boware, Schir Thomas Smyth, chaplain to the Laird of Balgony, and Thome Flemyne "at come certane erandis fra the partis of Kintire."]

Item, to Johne of Tyri, be ane precept, iiij ellis of Rissillis blak; price of the ell xxxv ß.; summa vij ℔.

Item, to Stobo, be ane precept of the Kingis, v ellis of Rowane tanne; price of the ell ij markis; summa vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Jok Siluer, be ane precept, iij ellis of Rowane tanne; price of the ell xx^ti ß.; summa . . iij ℔.

Item, to Jacob, lutare, iij½ ellis of Rowane tanne; price of the ell xxiiij ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, to his doublate, ij ellis j quarter of vellus; price of the ell lv ß.; summa . . . vj ℔. iij ß. ix đ.

Item, to his hois, ... xiiij ß.

[Similar dresses, with hose of Rissillis or French black, were given to Johnne of Kirkwod and to Peter Mersar "quhen he passit in Denmark."[1]]

Item, gevin to Frere Cor, be ane precept of the Kingis, vj ellis of Rissillis blak; price of the ellen xxxvj ß.; summa x℔. xvj ß.

Item, gevin to Pringill, be a precept of the Kingis, for a

[1] In 1495.

liffray to mak a dans again Vphaly day, iiij ellis of taftays; price of the ellen xviij ß.; summa iij ℔. xij ß. A.D. 1494.

Item, gevin to Snawdoun herald, quhen he passit in the partis of Flandris, be ane precept of the Kingis, ij½ ellis of sattin; price of the ellen xxxij ß.; summa . iiij ℔.

Item, gevin to Johnne Pringill and Pette Johnne, quhen thai passit in the partis of Flandris with Schir Andro Wod, vj ellis of Rowane tanny; price of the ellen xx ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.

Item, to thare doublettis, four ellis and a half of sattin; price of the ellen xxxij ß.; summa . vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, for Inglis rede to thare hois, . . . xxiiij ß.

Item, gevin to Pringill and Carrik, the tyme at the King passit in the Ilis, viij ellis of chamlet, rede and quhite, to be ilkain of thame a liffray pe; price of ellen xij ß.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to the samyne, iij ellis of taftais to thare doublettis; price of the ellen xviij ß.; summa . . liiij ß.

Item, gevin to the Lord Ilis, to his abilȝement again Ȝule, iiij ellis of Rissillis blak; price of the ellen xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, bocht twa broddis of buge to the lynyng of the samyne; price . . . . . xj ℔.

Item, to his doublet, ij ellis and a quarter of vellus; price of the ellen l ß.; summa . . v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, for stuf to lyne the samyne, . . . vj ß.

Item, for a tepet of vellus to the samyne, . . xxiiij ß.

Item, vj quarteris of Rissillis blak, to be twa pair of hois; price . . . . . lij ß. vj đ.

Item, for ix ellis of lyning clayth to be sarkis and curcheis; price of the ellen v ß.; summa . xlv ß.

Item, for lyning to his hois, ... v ß.

Item, for the making of the Lord Ilis claythis and sowing of his sarkis, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, for a bonet to the samyne, . . . xij ß.

Item, for ane hat, ... v ß.

Item, for schone and brodikynnis to the samyne, xviij ß.

Item, to Eris Robert, his man, iiij ellis of Rowane tanny; price of the ellen xxiiij ß.; summa . iiij ℔. xvj ß.

A.D. 1494. Item, to his doublet, ij ellen and a quarter of sattin; price of the ellen xxxij ß.; summa . . iij ℔. xij ß.

Item, vj quarteris of carsay to his hois; price . ix ß.

Item, gevin to Rore M^cAlexander, Makcloydis chapellain, iiij ellis of Rissillis blak; price of the ellen xxxv ß.; summa . . . . . vij ℔.

Item, to the samyne, ix ellis of dammes; price of the ellen xxxij ß.; summa . . . . xiiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, ij ellis a quarter of vellus; price of the ellen l ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, for Franche clayth to his hois, . . xxiiij ß.

[Similar dresses were given to J. M^cKachane and Robert Makyvik. Dresses were also given to J. M^cKachane and his servant "eftir Pasche (1495), quhen the King passit in the Ilis."]

A.D. 1495. Item, to Williame Munroo, be the Kingis speciale command, ij½ ellis of satyne to a dowblet; price of the ell xxxv ß.; some . . . . iiij ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Item, gevin to Robert Lundy, be the Kingis precept, in Striueling, the xxiij day of August, to his mariage clething, and be the Kingis speciale command, iiij ellis of Rissillis blak, bocht fra Donald Crum; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, to the sammyne, ix ellis of dammas; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . xvj ℔. iiij ß.

Item, to his dowblat, ij½ ellis of satyne; price of the ell xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, to his hois, iij½ quarteris of Rissillis blak; price xxx ß. vj đ.

[A similar marriage dress, the gown lined with buge and the doublet of velvet, was given to Loke Lindesay, in Edinburgh.]

Item, to Andro Dowle, be a precept and the Kingis speciale command, iij ellis of Scottis russait; price of the ell xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . . xl ß.

Item, ij½ [ellis] of fustiane; price . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item, to his hos, v quarteris of carsay; price vj ß. vj đ.

[Similar dresses were given to Dominico, to Curre's man, and to three men that "passit wyth

Peter Mersar in Denmark," and as "riding clathis" to James Schaw, George Trumbill, Watte Broune, Grahame, and to Hanna, Downe and Fynne, falconers.] A.D. 1495.

Item, gevin to William Liddaile, be the Kingis speciale command, quhen he passit in Ingland wyth my Lord of Murray, iij½ [ellis] of Rowane tanny; price of the ell xxiiij ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, to Curre, iiij½ ellis of carsay to be a coit and a hud; price of the ell vj ß.; summa . . . xxvij ß.

Item, for ij sarkis to the sammyne, . . iiij ß. vj đ.

Item, for schone to the sammyne, . . . ij ß.

Expensis, John of the Ilys.

Item, the xxviij day of October, gevin to the Lord of the Ilis, be a precept, iiij ellis of Franche broune, bocht fra James Fareny; price of the ell, xxxvj ß.; summa vij ℔. iiij ß.

[The rest of the account contains other items of dress for the Lord of the Isles and his man similar to those given above, pp. 233-4.]

Summa totalis istorum decem foliorum in liberatis j^{m}lv ℔. viij ß. iij đ.

Fol. 44. a. b. THIR AR THE SOWMES OF MONEY DELIUERIT TO THE KING, as his wrytingis beris, anno lxxxxiiij^{to}.

In the first, deliuerit the xj day of Julij to Henry Schaw, in Dumbertane, . . iij^{xx}vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. A.D. 1494.

And, the penult day of Julij, deliuerit to my Lord Chalmerlane, at the Terbert, . iij^{xx}vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xx^{ti} day of August, to Henry Schaw, at the Kirk of the Mwre, ... x ℔.

Item, deliuerit to the King, in Abirdene, the xx day of Nouember, be Master Alexander Schaw, iij^{xx}vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

And, the xiij day of Januar, deliuerit to Schir Andro M^{c}Brak, the thesaurar, ... x ℔.

A.D. 1495. Item, the v day of Maij, deliuerit be Master Alexander Schaw to the Lard of Balgony, in Dunbertane, iij^{xx}vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.
Item, the xxix day of August, deliuerit be Master Alexander Schaw to Robert Coluill at Falklande, in the Kingis name, ... iiij^{xx} ℔.

Summa totalis liberata ad bursam Domini Regis vj^{c}viij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫. Tenet per precepta Regis ostensa super compotum.

A.D. 1494-5. THE SOUMES OF MONEY BE PRECEPTIS DELIUERIT. Fol. 45. a. to Fol. 48. b.

In primis, gevin to Boneauentur pursevant, j° Julij, be ane precept of the Kingis, . . xxx vnicornes.
Item, gevin to Schir Thomas Merschell, that singis for the Quenys sawle in Cambuskynneth, . x markis.
Item, gevin to Graunt Robyne and Gyoune, Franschemen, xvj ℔. xij ß.
Item, gevin to Hans gunnar, . . . iiij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, gevin to Johne Striueling, gunnar, iiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.
Item, to Johne Lam, smyth, ... xij ℔.
Item, gevin to my Lord Duke [of Ross], . . ix ℔.
Item, to Lyoun herrauld, ... v ℔.
Item, to Petir of Creichtoun, ... xl ℔.
Item, to my Lord Chauncelar, . . . xl ℔.
Item, to Schaw, the master cuke, . . . v ℔.
Item, gevin to Stobo and Walter Chepman, . xx ℔.
Item, to the gwnnaris, ... ix ℔. xviij ß.
Item, gevin to Henry Schaw, ... j^{c} ℔.
Item, to Rolland Robinsone, ... x ℔.
Item, to Striueling, gunnar, ... iij ℔.
Item, to Richart M'Dowell, massar, . . . x ℔.
Item, to Master Eduard Conyngham, . . xx ℔.
Item, to my Lady Margrete, ... x ℔.
Item, to Schir Alexander Monymele, . . x ℔.
Item, to Robert Noble of Dunbertane, . . l ℔.
Item, to Master Mathew Steuard, . . . xx ℔.
Item, to Schir Donald Reid, chaplane in Sanct Dwthois, v ℔.
Item, to James Dawsone, the Kingis godsone, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, to Johne of Carnys, ... l ℔. A.D. 1494-5.
Item, to Katerine Kar, . . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to George Robinsonis wiff, . . . xx ℔.
Item, to Schir Thomas Galbraith, . . . xx ℔.
Item, to Jacob, lutare, ... iij ℔. xij ß.
Item, to Pringill and Carrik, . . xxxvj ß.
Item, to Wille Crechtoun, . . . liij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the herrauldis at Pasche, . . . v ℔.
Item, to Rollande Robinsone, ... x ℔.
Item, to Petty Johne, ... xviij ß.
Item, to William Douglas of the breidhous, . xxx ℔.
Item, to Margrete Weir, ... v ℔.
Item, to Kentire pursevant, ... x ℔.
Item, deliuerit to Schir Androw Wod, . . xxij ℔.
Item, to the chapell, ... xix ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, to Master James Henrisone, for his fee, . xl ℔.

Summa totalis liberacionum in pecunia per precepta, ... j^{m}lxxxj ℔. v ß.
Tenet per precepta ostensa super compotum et cancellata omnia predicta.

Fol. 49. a. to Fol. 56. b.

Expensis ad extra.

In primis, the v day of Julij, gevin to Donald Malynne, currour, to pass with lettres to the Lordis of the Westland, for the meting of the King at the Terbert, A.D. 1494. x ß.
Item, to Johne Keir, to pass with sic lik lettres in the Southland and the Estland, ... xiiij ß.
Item, for the cariage of ane barrell of gwn pulder fra Edinburgh to Dunbertane, ... x ß.
Item, [the xxiiij day of Julij] to ane currour, passande fra Glasgw to the Terbert with writingis to the King, v ß.
Item, gevin to the gunnaris, the samen tyme, be the Kingis commande, to drinksiluer, ... xl ß.
Item, gevin to ane currour to pass with lettres for the continuacioune of the airis of the Northland, xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, gevin to the chapell, to thare expensis quhen the King was at the Terbert, . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1494. Item, gevin to the King, to offir vpone the Assumption day of Our Lady, ... xviij ß.

Item, to the wrytaris of the signete, to thare drinksiluer for diuers lettres writing, ... xviij ß.

Item, to ane currour, that passit with lettres in Fyffe for the inbringing of certane soumez awand to the King, x ß.

Item, to ane currour, that passit fra Edinburgh to Jedword for writingis to the King, . . . v ß.

Item, gevin to the King, to offir vpone Sanct Bertilmewis day, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to tua curroris, to pass with the preceptis of Parliament in the north partis of Forth, . xl ß.

Item, to tua curroris, to pass on the south part of Forth, xl ß.

Item, bocht j^{c} estland burdis for the silouring of the chapell in Striueling, price . . . . x ℔. Nota: liberate Jacobo Abircrumby burgensi de Striuelin in custodia.

Item, gevin to the batmen at Cambuskynneth, at the Kingis command, ... x ß.

Item, gevin to the wrichtis of the rowbarge, for drinksiluer, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to Donald Malynne to pass to summond Schir Johne of the Ilis of tressone in Kyntire, and for the expensis of the witnes, . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, gevin to ane currour, to pass to Inuernes to the schireff of the samen, for provisione making agane the haulding of the airis, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Spede, the Eris lad, to by him claithis, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to the King, to offir vpone the Natiuite day of Our Lady in Peblyis, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to Gildow to by flolkis to the harnes sadillis, ij ß.

Item, to the King, to offir vpone Sanct Michaelis day, xviij ß.

Item, gevin to Richert Wallas, currour, to pass with lettres to summond the barones and frehauldiris of the schirefdomes of Inuernes, Elgin, Forrais, Bamff, and Abirdene, to the seruing of the breif of ydeotrye vpone the Erle of Suddirland in Inuerness, ... xx ß.

Item, for the expensis of the berising of Georg of Douglas, at the Kingis command, . . . ix ℔. x ß.

Item, the viij day of Nouember, gevin at the Kingis com- A.D. 1494.
mand, brocht be the Bischop of Murray and the Chalmerlane, to certane masones that passit to cast doun McKanys houss with the Lord Gordoun, xviij ℔.

Item, gevin to the King, to offir on Alhallow day at the mess, ... xiiij ß.

Item, gevin to Ormond, pursevant, in Abirdene, to pass to Inuerness, ... x ß.

Item, gevin to ane currour, to pass fra Abirdene with the extretis of the airis to McKintosche, Dauid Rooss of Ballochgowne and to McKye, . . . xx ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand on Sanct Martinis day, j lew.

Item, gevin to Donald Malynne, to pass to Bute to bring the witnes of the execucioun of Schir Johne of Ilis summondis, ... xl ß.

Item, the foure witnes expensis in Edinburgh, at the Kingis commande, ... xl ß.

Item, gevin for the making of ane harnes to turss the Kingis letacampbed, ... iij ℔.

Item, to the King, to offir vpone Sanct Nicholas day, xviij ß.

Item, gevin to tua Sanct Nicholas bischoppis, at the Kingis command, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, to thare deblatis, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to ane prest, that was notare at the proclamacioune of the breiff of ydiotry of the Erle of Suddirland, for his expensis of Inuerness to Edinburgh, at the Kingis commande, ... xl ß.

Item, to Gilbert Vaus, the commone clerk of Inuerness, at the Kingis commande, for his trauale elikwis, . xl ß.

Item, gevin to the King to offir vpone Sanct Androis day, xviij ß.

Item, gevin to ane currour, to pass with writingis to the westlande Lordis to call thaim to the Kingis Ȝole, x ß.

Item, gevin to the pynouris for the tursing of the copburd to the Abbay, ... ij ß.

Item, to the King, to offir vpone Ȝole day and the tua days followande, ... liiij ß.

Item, to ane prestis first mess on the Sonday eftir Ȝole, in Sanct Gilis kirk, ... xviij ß.

A.D. 1494. Item, to the King, to offir vpone Newȝerdaye in Sanctandrois, ... xviij ß.

Item, to ane currour, to pass with lettres to the Lordis of the Westland to pass with the King to Bute eftir ȝole, x ß.

Item, to the werkmen of the rowbarge, to drinksiluer, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.

Item, to the gunnaris batehire, that passit with him the samen tyme, be the Kingis commande, . . xl ß.

Item, to Master Alexander Schawis expensis to pass to Abirdene, Elgin, and Bamff, for the inbringing of certane soumez awand to the King, . . iiij ℔.

Item, to ane currour, to pass with lettres in the Estland and Southlande for the ressauing of the Inglis clerk, x ß.

Item, to ane othir, passand in the Westland the samen chargis, ... x ß.

Item, to the King, to offir on Vphaliday, . . xvj ß.

Item, to the Inglis clerk at his passing away, at the Kingis commande, ... l ℔.

Item, till ane currour, to pass fra Dunbertane to the Lord Glammyis to bring him to the aire of Edinburghe, xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, gevin to Wauchop, currour, to pass to Laudir to summond the man that desertit the aire of the samen, v ß.

Item, gevin for ane buklar and ane swerd belt to the King, x ß.

Item, gevin to James Dog to hing the herrais werk, and to graith the Kingis chalmer agane the Chancelar of Denmarkis cuming, ... xx ß.

Item, for the cariyng of the herrais werk, the samen tyme, to Edinburgh, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to tua curroris, passand with the Kingis lettres for the ressauing of the Chancelar of Denmark, xx ß.

Item, gevin to the King to offir vpone Sanct Mungowis day, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to Snawdone herrauld, to pass with lettres of the Kingis to the schiref of Wigtoun anentis the schip at brak at Quhithirne, ... xl ß.

Item, gevin to tua curroris, to pass with lettres to the Lordis on the south part of Forth to cum to Edinburgh to avis of the Kingis passing in the Ilis, xx ß.

Item, to tua currouris, to pass on the north part of Forth the samen erandis, ... xx ß. A.D. 1494.

Item, gevin to Ormond pursevand and ane other currour, to pass in the Nortland and to the Erle of Huntlie for the continuacion of the passage in the Ilis, . xl ß.

Item, to tua curroris, to pass in the south and west partis for the samen caus, ... xx ß.

Item, gevin to ane currour, to pass for the continuacion of the Southland airis, ... x ß.

Item, gevin to the Kingis offerand on Candilmess day, xviij ß.

Item, gevin to Johne Keyre, to pass to the schireffis of Abirdene, Elgin, Banff, and Inuerness for the inbringing of the Kingis dettis, ... xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, gevin to the King to offir on Sanct Patrikis day at the mess, ... xiiij ß.

Item, gevin to ane currour, to pass to Wigtoune to stop the seruing of my Lord Chancelaris brevyis of Leswalt, x ß.

Item, on our Lady in Lentrin, to the King to offir, xviij ß. A.D. 1495.

Item, for the cariage of the herras werk fra Edinburgh to Striueling agane Pasche wyth v hors, . . xxv ß.

Item, for the cariyng of the copburd and siluer veschale, iij hors, ... xv ß.

Item, to four hors to carye the chapell geir to Striueling, xx ß.

Item, to Master Alexander Schawis expensis before Pasche in Edinburghe, viij days, bying of the Kingis claithis, xl ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand on Pasche day, . xviij ß.

Item, to the herrauldis on Pasche day, to thare larges, at the Kingis command, ... v ℔.

Item, to Mastir Alexander Schawis expensis, passande to Edinburgh to put in the copburd in the Tressourhous, and remanand thare vj days vpone the making of the Kingis abilȝement for the Ilis, . . . xxx ß.

Item, to Richart Wallas, currour, to pass with lettres to the lordis of the Westland to mete the King in Glasgw agane his passing in the Ilis, . . . x ß.

A.D. 1495. Item, to ane othir currour, to pass with sic lik lettres in the Estland and Southland, ... x ß.
Item, for the tursing of the Kingis letacampbed, and othir gere for the see, to Dunbertane agane his passing in the Ilys, ... xv ß.
Item, gevin to the King to offir to the reliquis in Glasgw, ane Franche croune, ... xiiij ß.
Item, for ane bote to carye the gwnnes to Dunbertane, and for the carying of thaim, . . . xx ß.
Item, to the gunnaris at passit with the King in the Ilys, at his command, ... xl ß.
Item, to Adam Wauchop, currour, passand with lettres in the Est and Southlandis for the ressauing of gret Adoneill, ... x ß.
Item, to Master Alexander Schawis expensis passand fra the toune of Air to Edinburghe for the copburd, and remaning thare vpone the Kingis clething to the ressauing of Adoneill, ... xx ß.
Item, for the cariage of the Kingis gere, at he had in the Ilis, to Striueling, ... xv ß.
Item, to the King to offir vpone Sanct James daye, xviij ß.
Item, for ane caiss to turss the Kingis pessis in, xxiiij ß.
Item, gevin the King to offir vpone Sanct Michaelis day in Sanctandrois, ... xviij ß.
Item, gevin to the Freris of Edinburgh, at the Kingis commande, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the Inglis menstralys, at the Kingis commande, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₰. } At the sessyon.
Item, gevin the vj day of Nouember to Petir Merscyr to pass in Denmark, ... xx ℔.
Item, to Spardur and Sallirman, currouris, passand with the preceptis of the Chekkar, ... xl ß.
Item, for cariage of the arras werk furth of Edinburgh to Striuelin, for the ressauing of the Prince of Ingland, xxx ß.
Item, for tursing of the copburd, ... x ß.
Item, for the tursing of the chapell graith, the sammyne tyme, ... xx ß.
Summa . . . . . iij^{c}xvj ℔. xj ß.

Fol. 57. a. b. THE QUITTANS GEVIN BE THE KING AND DISCHARGIS OF A.D. 1494-5.
sowmes quhilkis my Lord Thesaurar hais tane vpone him in his compt.

In the first, deliuerit be the Kingis writing to the Comptrollour, ane obligacione pertening to the Countaiss of Angws of the sowme of ij^{c}xl ℔. Respondebit Rotulator Forestar pro ij^{c}xl ℔.

Item, ane discharge to the Erle of Ergile of xj ℔. xiij ℈. iiij ₫. Per preceptum et quittanciam liberatam Ricardo Roberti.

Item, ane discharge of William Montroo of xl ℔. Remittitur per preceptum Regis.

Item, ane discharge gevin to Marchemont herrald of xxiiij ℔., aucht be William Montroo. Remittitur similiter.

Item, tua discharge of the Lard of Lochlevnys of l ℔. Remittuntur xlvj ℔. xiij ℈. iiij ₫., et restant quinque marce.

Item, ane discharge of the Lard of Dowhillis of x ℔. Remittitur per preceptum Regis.

Item, ane discharge of Schir Robert Levingstone of xxx ℔. Remittitur per preceptum Regis.

Item, ane discharge of Johne Betoune of Balfour of xl ℔. Remittitur similiter, et solutum eidem Domino Regi.

Item, ane discharge to Alexander Spenss be assignacione maid to Robert Coluill of the soume of lx ℔. Assignata per preceptum Regis Roberto Coluile.

Item, ane discharge to Alexander Cetoune of Perbroith of j^{c} ℔.

Item, ane discharge to Johne Oliphaunt of Kelle of l ℔.

Item, ane discharge to the Lard of Dwrye of the soume of j^{c} ℔.

Item, ane discharge to Androw Balfour of Dovyne, be assignacioune maid to the Lard of Balgounye of xl ℔.

Item, ane discharge to Isobell Steuard of the soume of j^{c} ℔.

Item, ane discharge to the Lord Crechtoune of the Sanchquhar of xlviij ℔.

Item, ane discharge to Androw Douglas of the sowme of xx ℔.

Item, ane discharge to the Lord Symple of x ℔.

Item, ane discharge to the Thane of Caldor, be assignacione maid to the Lard of Innas of the soume of ij^{c}l markis.

Summa . . . . . j^{m}j^{c}xlvij ℔.

A.D. 1494. THE EXPENS MAID VPPONE THE VITTALING OF THE TARBERT and the Kingis schippis, the tyme the King past in the Ilis, the ȝere of God, etc., nynte and four ȝeris. Fol.58.a.

In primis, deliuerit to Duncan Forestar, Comptrollar, at the Kingis commaund, xv chalderis ij bollis meile, quhilk is enterit in the Kingis bukis of houshald.

Item, deliuerit to Patrik Gourla, seruand to the Lard of Balgowny, for the forsaid prouisione, be the Kingis precept and commaund; and to Richard Fordoun; and to Donald Owre, be the said precept and commaund, xv chalderis iiij bollis meile; price of the boll iiij ß.; summa . . . . . xlviij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, for lxxviij sekkis; price of the s[ek ij]ß.; summa vij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, for fraucht, cariage and expens maid vppone the said vitall, ... vj ℔.

Item, for the fraucht and hyre of a schip furth of Are to Downawarte, with vitall to the King quhen he was thare, ... vj ℔.

Summa totalis huius folij . . lxviij ℔. xij ß.

Fol. 59. a. to Fol. 68. b. THIR AR THE EXPENSIS MAID APONE THE BYGGEN OF THE Kyngis rowbarge byggyte in Dunbertane. A.D. 1494.

In the fyrst, feyt be the awys of the Thesaurar, the Compterollar and Master Alexander Ynglys in Leythe; in the fyrst, George of Corntone, v ß. on the day; Riche Torre, alsmekyll on the day; Roger Corntone, iiij ß. on the day; Jhone of Lowdone, alsmekyll; Jhone Browne, iij ß. on the day; Thome M^cKasky, alsmekyll on the day; extendane ilk day to the some of xxiiij ß.; and extendane in the wolk to the some of vij lib. iiij ß.; comptane vj werk dayis in the wolk.

The intra of thir werkmen abone wrytyne to the byggen of the barge was the acht day of September, contenuane to the xxv day of Marchis; in the quhilk tyme thar is xxviij wolkis; of the quhilkis thar is to be falkyte twa wolkis of the tyme of Jowle, and to be falkyte in othir halydayis in the layffe of the forsaid tyme, ix dayis; and sua restis to pay for, xxiiij wolkis and thre dayis, de claro; the quhilk extendis in the hayle, comptand the day and the wolk as is abone wrytyne, to the some of . . . . . viij^xx xvj lib. viij ß.

Thir ar the expensis maid apone sertane wrychtis of Dunbertane, feyt be Schir George Calbrathe, Master of Werk, for the dychten of the grete tymmyr to the barge.

In the fyrst, gyffyne to Jhone Clemy, wrycht, for thre wolkis and v dayis wirken, as said is, xvij ß. vj đ.

Item, to Adam Lowdeane, wrycht, for vj dayis wyrken, vj ß.

Item, to Rob Lachtane and Wilzame Lachthane, wrychtis, for thre wolkis thre dayis and a half wyrken, as said is, xxj ß. vj đ.

Summa huius particule . . iiij lib. xvij ß.

A.D. 1494. Thir ar the expensis maid apone sertane wrychtis feit be Schir George Calbrathe, Master of Werk, for the fellyng, squaryng, and dychtyne of the tymmyr in diuers woddis.

In the fyrst, to Willȝame Clemy, for fowre wolkis in the wod, ... xxiiij ß.
Item, to Thome Red and Jhone of Schipe, for vj diet at the wod, ... vj ß.
Item, to Robene Sklater, Wilȝame Calbrathe, Jhone Lang, M°Nellus, and M°Kylwernok, for vj dayis at the wod, vj ß.
Item, to ane wrycht into Rosduffe, for his werk, . xiiij đ.
Summa huius particule . vj lib. xvij ß. viij đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid apone sertane sawaris feyt be Schir George Calbrathe, Master of Werk, for the sawen of the tymmyr to the rowbarge.

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Item, to thir sawaris abone wrytyne, for viij wolkis and ij dayis sawyng, xij đ. on the day, ... l ß.
Summa huius particule . ix lib. ij ß. vj đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid apone sertane burdis bocht be Schir George, Master of Werk to the rowbarge.

In the fyrst, to the Byschope of Ergyle, for ij rudis and a half of burdis bocht be Schir George, . . iij lib.
Item, to Jhone Flemyne, for xxxj ellis of fyrburdis, xxiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Riche Fordone, for ij rud of burd bocht in Lus, ... xlviij ß.
Item, to M°Neskar, for xv kne hedis, . iij ß. ix đ.
Summa huius particule . vij lib. viij ß. j đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid apone sertane wrychtis and botmen, for the careyng and bryngen of the tymmyr fra Lochlomond and diuers othir woddis to the toune of Dunbertane. A.D. 1494.

In the fyrste, at the fyrst ras to the wod, v men, ilkane of thame iiij dayis, ... xx ß.
Item, for a bayte that careit the wrychtis and thar wyttell to the loche, ... v ß.
Item, the nyxt ras, thar passit to the wod vj men, ilkane of thame iij dayis, and xij đ. ilk day; the some xviij ß.
Item, the thryd ras, thar passit to the loche v men, and ilk ane of thame v dayis, xij đ. ilk day; the some xxv ß.

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Item, the ix ras, thar passit vj men to the loche, and ilkane iiij dayis, and xij đ. ilk day; the some . xxiiij ß.
Item, for a bayte that careit the Kyngis wrychtis fra iyle to iyle, ... iij ß.
Item, [the] x ras, thar passyt to Inche Callache vj men, and ilkane of thame v dayis, and xij đ. ilk day; the some . . . . . xxx ß.
Item, the xj ras, thar passit to the Sallache v men, and ilk man iiij dayis, and ilk day xij đ.; the some xx ß.
Item, the xij ras, thar passit to Lus for ij rud of burdis, and to the Sallache, vj men, and ilkane iiij dayis; the some . . . . . xxiiij ß.
Item, to the men of the Kyngis kokate, for viij diet at the loche, ... viij ß.
Item, for a bote that careit tymmyr fra the loche to Dunbertane, ... v ß. iiij đ.
Item, for a bote that passit to Rosdufe, that brocht the keyll of the barge, ... vj ß.
Summa . . . xix lib. xviij ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1494. Thir ar the expensis maid of the beryng of the tymmyr fra the botis, and to the bottis, and diuers othir.

In the fyrst, for the drawyne of viij treis fra the Sallache to the bote, and to a towar to gid thame, v ß. iiij đ.
Item, for the kepen of the bate at the Ballache, . v đ.
Item, for the kepen of the bate into Lochlomond in the storme, ... xij đ.
Item, for the menden of ane ankyr schank, . vj đ.
Item, gyffyne for the careyng of Schir George and the wrychtis fra Lus to the loche agane, . . viij đ.
Item, for ferreyng of Jhone Lang to Bochquhannane, ij đ.
Item, gyffyne tyll a towar, for to helpe to bryng doune the cariour fra Lochlomond, and to waulk the cariour that nycht, ... ij ß.
Item, gyffyne for beryng of tymmyr tyll a hous in Dunbertane, ... viij đ.
Item, for drawyng of the lang treis fra the bate to the ȝard, ... viij đ.
Item, giffyne for sorten of the tymmyr in the ȝard, iij ß. iij đ.
Item, giffyne for burdis bryngen fra the Ballache to Dunbertane, ... ij ß. vj đ.
Item, for beryng of the sayle and ayris to the kyrk, and for the dryen of the sayle, ij dayis, . ij ß. iij đ.
Item, for a rape to the loche at twys, the quhilk was brokyne wyth towen of the tymmyr, . ij ß. iiij đ.
Summa . . . . . xxix ß. vj đ.

Thir ar the expensis and vncostis maid in the toune of Dunbertane.

In the fyrst, gyffyne at the command of the Kyng to the men that keste abowte the schype, ij dayis, . xviij ß.
Item, to Mores Ferrear, for his lawbour at the barge, iij ß. viij đ.

Item, to a man that dycht the ȝard, at the barge mycht be tallonyt, ... ij ß. ix đ. A.D. 1494.
Item, gyffyne for castyne of the erd fra the schipe, iij ß. viij đ.
Item, giffyne to Robyne Atȝen, for the occupyne of his ȝard that the barge was maid in, . . iiij ß.
Item, gyffyne for thre cellaris to kepe the burdis and the wrychtis grathe in, for vij monethtis, . xxviij ß.
Item, gyffyne for kechenfee bocht be Schir George, and for a caldron to melt the kechen fe in, . . vj ß.
Item, gyffyne for thrummys, ... xij đ.
Item, gyffyne for fog to the barge, . . . iij ß.
Item, to a child, ȝed to Riche Fordone tyll his awne hous, and to Schir Andro Wod to Dunglas, . . iij đ.
Item, to a child, ȝed to Sanct Androys to the Thesaurar, for the byen of the ayris to the barge, . . iij ß.
Item, for Schir Georgis expens maid in the woddis, the tyme the wrychtis was wyth hyme, . . vj ß.
Summa . . . . iiij lib. viij ß. iiij đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid of the houssyng of burdis and erne in Glasgwe, and for the careyng of burdis and erne fra Glasgwe to Dunbertane.

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Item, for beryng of twa wall of erne to the bryg of Glasgwe, ... vj đ.
Item, for careyng of thre wall of erne fra Glasgwe to Dunbertane, ... iiij ß.
Summa huius particule . . xxvj ß. iij đ.

The erne bocht be Schir George Calbrathe, Master of Werk, to the erne werk of the barge.

In the fyrste, bocht be Riche Fordone in Glasgwe, twa wall off Spanȝe erne; the pris . . xxxiiij ß.

A.D 1494. Item, bocht be Schir George, a wall of Spenge erne; the pris . . . . . xxxiiij ß.
Item, bocht be Schir George, vj stane and vij lib. of erne; the pris . . . . . xix ß. v đ.
Summa huius particule . iiij lib. xvij ß. xj đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid be Schir George apone sertane smythtis for the macken of the erne grathe of the barge.

In the fyrst, to Jhone Lame quhen he interit, . xviij ß.
Item, to Jhone Lame, the smythe, the vij day of Februar, xvj ß.
Item, to Stene, smyth, for v wolkis and ij dayis wyrkane in the smede, for the maken of the erne grathe to the barge, ... xxxiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Stene, smyth, for the wyrkyne of the ryngis to the barge, ... vj đ.
Item, geffyne to Edward, smyth, for makken of erne grathe to the barge at diuers tymys, . . xxvj ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Rob Lachtane for breken of erne, . . viij đ.
Item, for tussen of the stede to the smede, . . viij đ.
Item, for wraklynys bocht, ... xvj đ.
Summa huius particule . . xiij lib. viij đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid apone colis bocht be Schir George.

Item, for xxxvj laid of colys; the pris of the laid v đ.; the hayll, ... xv ß.

Thir ar the expensis maid be Schir George Calbrathe, Master of Werk to the barge, apone the cariage of sertane erne werk to the barge fra Eddynburche to Dunbertane.

In the fyrste, to Jhone Moresone, for the cariage of sertane erne werk fra Eddynburche to Dunbertane, . iiij ß.

Item, to Jhone Moresone, for a cariage fra Eddinburche to Dunbertane, ... v ß. A.D. 1494.
Item, to Jhone Moresone, for half a cariage of erne fra Eddynburche to Dunbertane, . . ij ß. iij đ.
Item, to Jhone Moresone, for erne bryngen fra Leythe to Dunbertane, ... ij ß.
Item, to Robyne Patriksone, for a cariage of grathe to the barge fra Eddynburche to Dunbertane, . iiij ß. vj đ.
Summa huius particule . . xxvij ß. ix đ.

Thir ar the expensis maid be Schir George apone sertane wrychtis and werkmen takand wpe the auld schype, that was sunkyne in Dunbertane in the watter, for the bygen of the barge.

In the fyrste, to vij men, for ij dayis, berand the tymmyr of the auld schipe tyll a houss, . . . viij ß.
Item, to twa wrychtis to helpe to store and hewe the tymmyr of the brokyne schype, . . . iiij ß.
Item, to ij men for the beryng of the tymmyr of the auld schype to the barge, and for dychtyne of the said tymmyr, ... iij ß. iiij đ.
Item, giffyne for brakanys and hedder to dry the burdis wyth, ... xvj đ.
Summa huius particule . . xvj ß. viij đ.

Summa totalis exoneracionis Domini Georgej Calbrathe, . ij^{c}lij lib. xiij ß. viij đ.

The expensis maid vpon the bying of the burdis of the barge and all hir othir geyr, and carying of the samen.

In the first, the xviij day of September, bocht fra Dauid Crewle, j^{c} burdis ; price . . . . viij ℔.

A.D. 1494. Item, the samen tyme, fra Jonete Lindesay, bocht j^{c}iij^{xx} of burdis; price . . . . . xij ℔.

Item, for v cartis to turs thir burdis to Glasgw; ilk cart xxxij ß.; summa . . . . . viij ℔.

Item, for vij stane j quarter of herdis; price of the stane iiij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . xxxij ß. vij½ đ.

Item, to Johne Lam, for vij stane of irne werk; price of the stane v ß.; summa . . . . xxxv ß.

Item, j^{c} nalys; price . . . . . iiij ß.

Item, ane othir hundreth nalys, . . . ij ß.

Item, ane othir hundreth nalys; price . . xij đ.

Item, for the tursing of xij stane of irne werk to Dumbertane, and ane stane to wey the samen, . iiij ß.

Item, for xij stane of irne, send to wirk in Dumbertane with Eduard, smyth, ... xxxij ß.

Item, to ane cagear, to remane vpone the taking of this stuff, ... xij đ.

Item, [the xxix day of October], for ane barrell of pik, xvj ß.

Item, for ane barrell of ter, ... xvj ß.

Item, for thre stane of rossate, . . . x ß.

Item, for ane rubbour to the ter, . . . xiiij đ.

Item, for the sawing of the pik barrell, and for tua scheip skynnis, gyrthis and nalys, ... xj đ.

Item, for tua barrelis of pik and ane barrell of ter; price of the barrell of pyk, xiij ß. iiij đ.; price of the ter xvj ß.; summa . . . . xlij ß. viij đ.

Item, for tua pundis of steill, ... xij đ.

Item, [on Sanct Martynys day], for tua stane thre pundis of wraklyne; price . . . . . xj ß.

Item, for iij^{xx} burdis fra Jonete Ȝule, . iij ℔. xv ß.

Item, for the vncostis of the samen, . . . xij đ.

Item, to tua cartaris, for the tursing of iij^{xx}viij burdis, iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, on Sanct Paulys evin, tane fra Johne Lam, xij stane of irne and vij pundis; price . . xxxiij ß.

Item, to Johne Lam, to his expensis and his childis passande to Dumbertane, and for the tursing of his geyr, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Johne Lam, for vij stane and xij pundis of boltis and wrakling; price . . . xxxviij ß. ix đ. A.D. 1494.

Item, for thre stane and tua pund of seyme and rufe to the cokbate, ... xxj ß. iij đ.

Item, for v^{c} double buspikaris, . . . xx ß.

Item, for iij^{c} singil buspikaris, . . . vj ß.

Item, j^{c} wraklyne, ... xij đ.

Item, bocht fra Andro Dausone, ane new cabill and four new tollys, weyand xxxv stane; price of the stane v ß. vj đ.; summa . . . ix ℔. xij ß. vj đ.

Item, for three ankyrs, boucht fra Will Forstar, . x ℔.

Item, for the tursing of the barellis of ter, the cabill and ankyrs, to thre cartaris, . . . vj ℔. xv ß.

Item, fra Thom Rwgye, ane new troiss, weyand vj stane; price of the stane v ß. vj đ., . . . xxxiij ß.

Item, fra Henry Rugye, of new tollis thre pesis, weyand iiij stane and ane half; price of the stane v ß. vj đ.; summa . . . . . xxiiij ß. ix đ.

Item, fra Will Forstar, tua smytis and ane peis of auld toll, ... xviij ß.

Item, fra Robert Bertoune, ane new cabill weyand xxxvij stane; price of the stane vj ß., . . xij ℔. ij ß. *

Item, for ane barell of talloun, . . . xl ß.

Item, for ane gret mast, ane ra, ane swken, a pygy mast; and thir rais and the takling with ane mers, the samen bocht fra James Logane; and for ane pomp and other small graith, ... x ℔.

Item, for the tursing of this graith to Striueling be watter, xxiiij ß.

Item, bocht fra James Farnele to be sailys to the row-barge, and part to the Christofer, viij^{xx} ell of canwess; price of the ell xvj đ.; summa . x ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for nedillis and sale threid, . . . xij ß.

Item, for iij^{xx} airis bocht fra Schir Androw Wod and Petir Falconar; price of the peis iij ß. vj đ.; summa x ℔. x ß.

Item, fra Will Todrig, viij airis, . . . xlij ß.

Item, for the vncostis of thir airis and carting of the samen, ij ß.

A.D. 1494. Item, for thre cartis passand with thir airis to Dunbertane, vj ℔. xv ß.

Item, bocht fra Schir Andro Wod, iij^{xx} estlande burdis; price . . . . . vij ℔.

Item, for doun taking of ane mast, gevin be my Lord Bothwell to the King, ... xx ß.

Item, for the tursing of the gret mast to Striueling be sey, xx ß.

Item, to James Wod for ane small mast, . . xvj ß.

Item, for iij^{c} double buspikaris, . . . xij ß.

Item, iij^{c} singill buspikaris, ... vj ß.

Item, ij^{c} dur naillis, ... iij ß.

Item, iiij stane of seme and ruyf to the bote; price xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, j^{m} banke nales; price . . . . x ß.

Item, j^{c} bodwin nalys, ... iiij ß.

Item, for four stane of rosate, . . . xviij ß.

Item, for the tursing of ane grete sale, iij bonettis gevin be the Abbot of Cambuskynneth, and ane barrell of ter and othir gere, to ane cartar, . . . xlv ß.

Item, gevin to Johne Lam for boltis, chenȝeis, ȝong frowis and collaris, seme and rufe to the bote, iiij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, bocht in Air, be the Kingis speciale command, fra Thome Tait, a mast; price . . . . x ℔.

Item, for the carying of the mast fra Air to Dunbertane wyth a boit, ... xx ß.

Item, to Schir George Calbrathis expensis, the tyme he w[as] master of the werk in Dumbertane, the space of xxviij owkis, ... vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Ryche Fordoune for his dayly lawbor and travale, the sammyne to his expensis, . iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to Johne Lythquowis expensis in Edinburgh, in the bying of all this gere in Edinburgh and Leith, v ℔.

Summa totalis istorum quinque foliorum ij^{c}lxiiij ℔. xvj ß. v đ.

Summa totalis expensis of barge, mending of the Christofer, and making of tua botis in Dunbertan, . . . v^{c}xvij ℔. ix ß. xj đ.

Fol. 69. a. EXPENSIS MAID APOUNE THE KINGIS ARTILȝERY. A.D. 1494.

Item, in the first, deliuerit to Schir Thomas Smyth and Thome Barcar, at diuers tymmes, tane be thame fra George of Towris, to the making of the Kingis cartis for his gwnnis, vj wallis of irne and vij stane; price of the stane iij ß.; summa . . . xj ℔. xvj ß. vj đ. *

Item, for iij hors of cariage wyth irne to the wod of Melr[os], the hors iiij ß.; summa . . . xij ß.

Item, gevin to Jhonne Carvor and Jhonne Mawar and the laff of thame at was thare, for thare lawboris, at the Kingis command, the sammyne tyme; iiij vnicornes.

Summa huius particule . . xvj ℔. vj đ.

Fol. 70. a. THE EXPENS OF THE JUSTICE AND LORDIS passand to the Justice aieris, pait be the Thesaurare in redy money, and na allowans maid to the schireffis in thare comptis tharofe. A.D. 1494-5.

In the first, the Justice expens in Edinburgh and Hadintoun, the thrid day of Februar, the ȝere, etc., nynte four ȝeris, ... xl ℔.

Item, the Thesauraris expens, ... lx ℔.

Item, the Justice expens in Jedworth, . . xiiij ℔.

Item, the Thesauraris and Lordis expens, . xxviij ℔.

Item, the Lord Chawmerlanis expens, . . xiiij ℔.

Item, the clerkis expens, ... vij ℔.

Item, for thare innys thare, . . viij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the Justice expens and the Lordis in Selkirk, xxxix ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the Justice and Lordis expens in Lanark, . lxxiij ℔.

Item, for the Justice and Lordis expens in Kirkcudbrycht, lxxxvj ℔.

A.D. 1494-5. Item, for thare expens in Peblis, . . . lviij ℔.
Item, for thare expens in Inuernes, . lxxxxvij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, for thare expens in Banf, . . lvij ß. vj đ.

Summa . . . . v°xxviij ℔. xj ß. vj đ.

EXPENS[1] MAID APONE THE KINGIS PERSOUN sen the last compt in Striueling, quhilk wes the xviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God j[m]iiij°lxxxxv ȝeris. Fol. 71. a. to Fol. 79. a.

A.D. 1495. Item, bocht fra Johne Andersoune, vij quarteris of quhite treilȝe to be the King ane arming doublet; price of the elne vij ß.; summa . . . . xij ß. iij đ.
Item, iij vnce of sewing silk to the samyne doublet; price xv ß.
Item, to the samyne doublate, iij ellis of small braide clayth; price . . . . . ix ß.
Item, to the samyne doublate, j ℔. of caddes; price iiij ß.
Item, to the samyne doublate, ij ellis iij quarteris of fustiane; price . . . . . viij ß. iij đ.
Item, bocht fra Downe Crome, vij ellis of velvous to be the King a wyde coite with sleiffis of the new fassoune; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . xxj ℔.
Item, ix ellis of fustiane to lyne the samyne; price xxvij ß.
Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, half ane elne of dammas to lyne the cuffis of the samyne; price . . xx ß.
Item, bocht fra Henry Aktinsonis wife, ane tippet of taftayis to the King, and ane tippet to the Prince; price of the tippet xij ß.; summa . . . . xxiiij ß.
The samyne deliuerit to Jame Dog in Striueling.

[1] Here begins the second part of the Discharge, comprehending the period from the "Compt" held at Stirling in November 1495 to April 1496. There is, however, an uncertainty as to the exact date of this "Compt." In the Charge, and in the title of this account and several of those which follow, it is given as the 18th November, in others as the 28th. There is also a discrepancy as to the date of the arrival of "Prince Richard of England," which is said at p. 267 to have been on the 20th November, while at p. 263 it is given as the 28th. It seems probable that the former is the correct date, and the 18th November that of the examination of the account.

Item [agane Ȝule], bocht fra Downe Crome, v½ ellis of velvous to be the King ane grete jacket; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xvj ℔. x ß. A.D. 1495.

Item, coft again Ȝule, vj hattis, deliuerit to the King the said day in the morning; price of the hat viij ß.; summa xlviij ß.

Item, bocht fra Johnne Marche, vj bonettis; the samyne deliuerit to the King on Ȝule day in the morning, at his rising; price of the bonete xviij ß.; summa v ℔. viij ß.

Item, coft fra Dik Hoppar, twa tippettis of taftayis; price xxiiij ß.

Item, bocht fra the samyne, ij belltis of taftayis, deliuerit on Ȝule day, in the morning, to the King in Linlithqw; price . . . . . xxviij ß.

Item, coft fra Thome Malloche, xxiiij ellis of Bartane canves to cover the Kingis grete bed; price of the elne xviij đ.; summa . . . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, for skynnis and nalis to the samyne, and the sewing; price . . . . . vij ß.

Item, [agane Sanct Mungois daye], coft fra James Hommyll, ij½ ellis of crammesy sattin, to be the King ane armyng doublet; price of the elne v ℔.; summa . xij ℔. x ß.

Item, iij ellis of Holland claith to the samyne; price of the elne vj ß.; summa . . . . . xviij ß.

Item, iij ellis of braide clayth to the samyne; price of the elne xxviij đ.; summa . . . . vij ß.

Item, coft fra George Broune, vij quarteris of quhite carsay, to be the King a paire of armyng hois; price x ß. vj đ.

Item, the nixt Sonday eftir Candilmes, coft fra George of Touris, ane grete scarlet bonete, deliuerit to the King in the Haly Rudehous; price . . . xxiiij ß.

Item, half ane elne of quhite carsay, to be the King a mittane till his sare hand; price . . . iij ß.

Item, coft fra George of Touris, ane ellne of double tartar to put aboute the Kingis mittane; price . xx ß.

Item, v quartaris of taftais to turs his sare hand; price xv ß.

A.D. 1495. Item, coft fra Lowrance Tailȝefere, twa tippettis and ane belt of taftayis, deliuerit to the King quhen he past to Coldinghame; price . . . . xxxviij ß.

Item, for ane bag to the King, . . . x ß.

Item, the first Sonday of Lentirn, coft fra James of Turing, iij½ ellis of Rissillis blak to be the King ane riding goune; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . vij ℔.

Item, bocht fra Elyne of Dunnyne, v quarteris of Inglis blew, to be the King a jakat vndir his harnes [quhen he passit to Cowpar in Fiff]; price . . xxiiij ß.

Item, for xij ellis of small braid clath, bocht fra Henry Aitkinsounis wif, to be fute scheitis; price of the ellne iij ß.; summa . . . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, for the sewing of ij pare of scheitis abone writin, curcheis, heid scheitis, codwairis and odir thingis; gevin to the women for thare lawbore . . xxiiij ß.

Item, quhen the King passit to Sanct Duthois, bocht fra Lourence Tailȝefere, tua tippatis of taffta; price xxiiij ß.

Item, fra the sammyne, vj quarteris of taffta to be a belt to the King; price . . . . . xiiij ß.

Item, for tua hattis, the sammyne tyme, . . xvj ß.

Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, to be the King a coit of the greit fassoune, vj½ ellis of vellous; price of the ellne iij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . xxij ℔. xv ß.

Item, for dammas to lyne the sammyne, bocht fra Thome Cant, v ellis iij quarteris; price of the ellne xl s.; summa . . . . . xj ℔. x ß.

Item, bocht fra Roger of Murray, xv ellis of vellous to be the King a gogare goune; price of the ell iij ℔; summa . . . . . xlv ℔.

Item, for a lyning of buge to the sammyne goune, gevin to Jhonne Patisoune, ... xviij ℔.

A.D. 1496. Item, agane Pasche, bocht fra James of Turing, vj½ ellis of Rissillis blak, to be a side goune to the King; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . xiij ℔.

Item, to the lyning of the sammyne goune, xix ellis of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . lvij ℔.

Item, coft fra James of Turing, iiij ellis iij quarteris of Rissillis blak, to be the King ane cloke with a double hude; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . ix ℔. x ß. A.D. 1496.

Item, bocht fra the said James, iiij ellis of velvous to bordour the samyne cloke; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xij ℔.

Item, coft fra George Bell, v½ ellis of Rissillis blak to be the King a goune of the new fassoune to the kne; price of elne xl ß.; summa . . . . xj ℔.

Item, coft fra Johnne Quhitehede, xvj½ ellis of velvous to this goune nixt before writtin; the samyne deliuerit to Johnne Stele; price of the elne, iij ℔.; summa xlix ℔. x ß.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, iij bonetis to the King and the Prince; thir bonetis deliuerit to the King at his lifing in Striueling; price of the bonete xviij ß.; summa liiij ß.

Item, bocht fra James Farle, ij vnce of rubanis, to be poyntis and lasis to the King and Prince Richarde; price of the vnce vj ß. viij ₫.; summa xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, for horning of the samyne, . . . ij ß.

Item, [agane Witsonday], bocht fra James Turing, iiij½ ellis of Rissillis blak to be the King a riding goune; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . ix ℔.

Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, iiij ellis iij quarteris of dammas to lyne the sleiffis of the samyne goune; price of the elne, xl ß.; summa . . . ix ℔. x ß.

Item, bocht fra Johne Andersoune, v ellis of blak gray to lyne the body of the samyne goune; price of the elne xxxij ₫.; summa . . . . xiij ß. ij ₫.

Item, bocht fra Rogear of Murray, ij ellis of velvous to bordour the samyne; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa vj ℔.

Item, coft fra James of Turing, vj½ ellis of Rissillis blak, to be the King ane side goune; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . xiij ℔.

Item, twa lyning of martrix to lyne the samyne goune, ane gevin be Master Alexander Inglis, and ane vthir gevin be the Provest of Methven.

A.D. 1496. Item, coft fra Johnne Mvde, xx^{ti} martrix skynnis; price of the skin viij ß.; summa . . . . viij ℔.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, ane mantill of martrix; price xij ℔.

Item, coft fra the samyne, xxx^{ti} martrix [skynnis]; price of the pece iiij ß.; summa . . . vj ℔.

Item, coft fra James of Turing, xij ellis of Holland claith to be the King twa sarkis of the new fassoune; price of the elne xiiij ß.; summa . . . viij ℔. viij ß.

Item, coft fra the samyne, ane vnce of quhite silk and half ane vnce of blak silk to the samyne sarkis; price vij ß. vj đ.

Item, coft fra James of Turing, four pirnis of gold to the samyne sarkis; price of the pirne x ß.; summa xl ß.

Item, for the sewing of the samyne sarkis; the sarkis deliuerit to the King, . . . xxiiij ß.

Item, coft fra George Bell, vj quarteris of small Bertane canves to be ane armyng doublet to the King; price iiij ß. vj đ.

Item, ij½ ellis of fustiane to the samyne doublete; price of the elne iij ß.; summa . . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item, coft fra James of Turing, ij½ ellis ½ quarter of Rissillis blak; price of the elne xl ß.; summa v ℔. x ß. *

Item, the samyne deliuerit to Jhonne Stele, to be the King ane coite quhen he raid to Sanct Duthois.

Item, ane tippet of taftais to the King when he past to Sanct Duthois; price . . . . . xij ß.

Item, to the Kingis sleiffis and pans of mailȝe, iij quarteris of sattin; price . . . . . xxvij ß.

Item, bocht fra Henry Cant, v ellis of blak satyne to be the King ij doublatis quhen he past in Ingland; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔.

Item, bocht fra James of Turing, to be the King a clok, the sammyne tyme quhen he past in Ingland, xviij ellis of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . liiij ℔.

Item, to the lyning of the sammyne cloke, bocht fra ȝung Henry Cant, xviij ellis of satyne; price of the ell xl ß.; summa . . . . . xxxvj ℔.

Item, fra James of Turing, to be the King a greit jakkat wyth sleiffis, v ellis of vellous; price of the ell iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xv ℔. A.D. 1496.

Item, gevin be the Lard of Balgony to maik furth this coit, iij ellis of vellous.

Item, bocht fra Jhonne Patisoune, to border the clok abone writin, v ellis of satyne crammesy; price of the ell iiij ℔.; summa . . . . . xx ℔.

Item, for tua tippatis to the King, the sammyne tyme, xxiiij ß.

Summa vestimentorum Domini Regis in octo folijs immediate precedentibus j^{m}lxvj ℔. vj ß. iij ₫.[1]

Fo^{l}. 80. a. EXPENS MAID APONE THE ABILȝEMENT OF THE KINGIS STABLE, fra the xxviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxxv ȝeris. A.D. 1495-6.

In the first, coft fra Thome Cant, vij ellis of velvous to couir tua sadillis and the harnessingis of the samyne; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . xxj ℔.

Item, coft fra James Turing, to couir the Kingis bardis, x ellis of velvous; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa xxx ℔.

Item, coft fra James Turing, j ℔. of silk to be frenȝeis to the bardis; price . . . . . iiij ℔.

Item, for the making of the samyne frenȝeis, . xxiiij ß.

[1] Besides the items given above, this account contains four jackets of velvet lined with damask or lambskin; eight doublets of satin lined with broad cloth, two of them crimson and four black; three riding gowns, one of Rissillis brown and one of Rissillis black bordered with velvet, and one of velvet; two "gogar" gowns, one of velvet lined with buge, the other of Rissillis black lined with satin; a gown of the new fashion, of Rissillis black lined with velvet; a cloak of Rissillis black bordered with velvet; seventeen pairs of hose, one of scarlet, two of white carsay, and the rest of Rissillis black; eight bonnets, thirteen hats, eight tippets of taffeta, and six belts. There are also "sarkis, curcheis, schetis, fute schetis, and codwayris."

A.D. 1495-6. Item, coft fra James Turing, viij pirnis of gold to the bardis; price of the pirne x ß.; summa . . iiij ℔.

Item, coft fra Henry Aktinsonis wife, ij½ ellis of velvous to couir a harnessing to the King; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . viij ℔. x ß. *

Item, coft fra James Turing, xiij vnce of silk to be frenezeis to that harnessing; price of the vnce v ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. v ß.

Item, coft fra James Turing, viij vnce of silk to be grete poyntis to the bardis; price of the vnce v ß.; summa xl ß.

Item, for v dosane of grete hempin poyntis to the Kingis harnes; price of the dosane v s.; summa . xxv ß.

Item, for v dosane of grete lethrin poyntis; price iij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for v dosane of small lethrin poyntis; price xx đ.

Item, to Jhone of Lethame and Dande Dowle for riding geir to the King, . . . xxviij ℔. iij ß. ij đ.

Summa . . . . j^{c}iiij ℔. xix ß. ij đ.

EXPENS MAID APONE THE PERSOUNIS THAT TOURENAYIT with the King and justit. Fol. 81. a.

A.D. 1495. In the first, gevin to Schir Robert Ker, be the Kingis command, x ellis of dammas bocht fra Thome Cant; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . xx ℔.

Item, to Patrik Hvme, at the Kingis command, viij ellis of tartar bocht fra Thome Cant; price of the elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . viij ℔.

[A similar allowance to Patrik Haliburtoune and Williame Sinclare.]

Item, to Williame Sinclare, be the Kingis commande, ij ellis of velvous till ane harnessing, bocht fra Henry Aktinsonis wife; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa vj ℔.

Summa . . . . . l ℔.

Fol. 82. a.b. EXPENS MAID APONE PRINCE RICHARD OF IN[GLAND] and his seruitoris, fra his cumin in Scotland, quhilk wes the xxviij day of Nouember,[1] in the ȝere of God j^{m}iiij^{c}lxxxxv ȝeris; apud Striueling. A.D. 1495.

In the first, bocht fra Thome Cant, iij½ quarteris of Rissillis blak to be a pare of hois to the Prince; price xxxv ß.

Item, for half ane elne of purpour dammas to begare the samyne, ... xx ß.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, ij ellis j quarter of quhite dammas; price of the elne xl ß.; and ij ellis j quarter of purpour dammas, to be ane hogtoune to the Prince agane the tourenay; price of the elne xl ß.; summa ix ℔.

Item, vj quarteris of quhite carsay, to be the Prince a paire of armyng hois; price of the elne vj ß.; summa ix ß.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, xiiij ellis of quhite dammas, to be the Princis spousing goune; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . xxviij ℔.

Item, iij½ quarteris of Rissillis blak till his hois; price xxxv ß.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, vij ellis of velvous to be a grete coite of the new fassoune to the Prince, with sleiffis; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . xxj ℔.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, v½ ellis of dammas, to lyne the samyne coite; price of the elne xl ß.; summa xj ℔.

To the Princis Seruitoris.

Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, xij ellis of tartar to be sex hogtounis agane the tournament; price of the elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . xij ℔.

[1] See note, p. 256.

A.D. 1495. Item, x ellis of brade rubanis to the samyne; price vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, lx ellis of dammas to be sex gownis; price of the elne xl ʃ.; summa . vj^{xx} ℔.

Item, bocht fra Henry Cant, viij ellis of Rowane tanne to be twa gownis to twa trumpettis; price of the elne xxiij ʃ.; summa . . . . ix ℔. iiij ʃ.

Item, to thare twa doubletis, v ellis of chamlet; price of the elne xij ʃ.; summa . . . . iij ℔.

Item, to thare hois, ij ellis iij quarteris of rede carsay; price of the elne vj ʃ. vj đ.; summa xvij ʃ. x đ. ob.

Item, to Laurence the armorare, v ellis of Rowane tanne bocht fra James Turing; price of the elne xxvj ʃ. viij đ.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, ij½ ellis of velvous to his doublet; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . vij ℔. x ʃ.

Item, till his hois, ane ellne of Rissillis blak; price xl ʃ.

Item, till his hogtoune, ane elne of Rissillis broune; price xl ʃ.

Summa . . . ij^{c}liij ℔. xvij ʃ. x đ. ob.

A.D. 1495-6. EXPENS MAID APONE MY LORD OF MARRIS CLETHING, sen the last compt in Striueling, quhilk wes the xxviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxv ȝeris. Fol. 83. a.b.

In the first, bocht fra James of Turing, iiij ellis of Rissillis blak, to be my Lord of Marr a gogar goune of the new fassoune; price of the elne xl ʃ.; summa viij ℔.

Item, coft fra Thome Cant, ix½ ellis of dammas to lyne the samyne; price of the elne xl ʃ.; summa . xix ℔.

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[Summa . . . . lxxxvj ℔. vij ʃ.]

Fol. 83. b. THE LADY FORBES.[1] A.D. 1496 ?

Item, gevin to the samyne, ix ellis of dammas bocht fra Johne Patonesoune; price of the elne xxx ß.; summa xviij ℔. *

Item, fra the samyne, iiij ellis of velvous; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . xij ℔.

Item, coft fra James Fairle, iiij ellis of Rissillis broune; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . viij ℔.

[Summa . . . . . xxxviij ℔.]

Fol. 84. a. LADY MARGRETIS DOCHTIR.

Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, vj ellis of Rissillis broune; the samyne deliuerit to the said lady; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . xij ℔.

Item, bocht fra Thome Cant, vij ellis of small lawne; price of the elne xiiij ß.; summa . . iiij ℔. xviij ß.

Item, coft fra the said Thomas, vj quarteris of velvous, deliuerit to the said lady; price . . iiij ℔. x ß.

[Summa . . . . . xxj ℔. viij ß.]

THE DUKE OF ALBANEIS DOCHTIR.

Item, bocht fra George Bell, ij ellis iij quarteris of Rowane tanne; price of the elne xxiiij ß.; summa iij ℔. vj ß.

1 The preceding account closes with the Earl of Mar's "clathis agane Pasche" (1496). Probably the allowances in this and the three following accounts are for the same occasion.

A.D. 1496? EXPENS MAID APONE THE LORD ILIS CLETHING. Fol. 84. a. b.

Item, in the first, bocht fra James Turing, iiij ellis of Rissillis blak; price of the elne xl. ß.; summa . viij ℔.
Item, to lyne the samyne with buge, . . xj ℔.
Item, ij ellis j quarter of velvous; price of the elne iij ℔.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. xv ß.
Item, for graith to the samyne doublete, . vj s. viij đ.
Item, ane tippet of velvous; price . . . xxv ß.[1]
[Summa . . . . xlj ℔. v ß. iiij đ.]

A.D. 1495-6. EXPENS MAID APONE THE CLETHING OF THE KINGIS SERUANDIS, with vthir personis oute of his daily houshald, fra the xxviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxv ȝeris.[2] Fol. 85. a. to Fol. 90. a.

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Item, to George Murehede, iiij ellis of Rissillis broune, coft fra Henry Cant, for his goune quhen he past to Spanȝe with the Secretare; price of the elne xl ß.; summa . . . . . viij ℔.
. . . . . .
Summa . . . . vᶜlxxiiij ℔. v ß. iij đ.

[1] The other items of this account of clothing for the Lord of the Isles and his man are substantially the same as those given in p. 233, with the addition of a mantle, price iij li. His bonnet costs xiiij s.; his hat viij s.; vij ells of Holland claith to be ij sarkis, xiiij s.; two pairs of shoes ij s.; a pair of "brodykynnis" viij s. viij d.; a pair of "pantonis" iiij s. "Erysche Robert" receives a gown of Rowane tanny, a doublet of chamlet, hose of red carsay, and a bonnet.

[2] This account is similar to that beginning at p. 231.

Fol. 91. a. to Fol. 93. a. EXPENS AD EXTRA, sen the xviij day of Nouember, in the ȝere of God, etc., lxxxxv ȝeris.

Item, in the first, agane the Prince Richardis cuming to Striueling, quhilk was the xx day of Nouember, gevin for the tursing of the copburd fra Edinburgh to Striueling, tua hors, ... xij ß. A.D. 1495.

Item, to Dauid Caldwell, to the grathing of his chalmeris in his lugyng in the toune, ... xviij ß.

Item, gevin to a curror, to pas wyth lettrez, for the meitin of the King and the Prince in Sanct Jhonistoun, to the lordis and baronis of Stratherne and Atholl, x ß.

Item, to ane othir curror, to pass wyth lettrez to the Erle Merschel and the baronis of Angus, . x ß.

Item, gevin to Ormond pursevant, to pas wyth lettrez for wappinschawing to the schireffis of the north partis and Caitnes, ... xl ß.

Item, to Donald Malynne, to pas wyth sic lyk lettrez in the south and west partis, ... xx ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand on Sanct Nicolas day, xix ß.

Item, to the Princis offerand, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to Master Alexander Schawis expens to pas to Edinburgh to make the King a ridding gowne, xx ß.

Item, to Jhonne of Kere, curror, to pas wyth lettrez to Banf, Elgin and Aberdein, for inbringing of the Kingis dettis, ... xxx ß.

Item, to Donald Malinne, to pas wyth lettrez to the Lord Maxwell for the rest of the Chekker, . . xx ß.

Item, for tursing of the copburd fra Edinburgh to Lithqow agane ȝule, ... x ß.

A.D. 1495. Item, to Robert Douglas of the wyne cellar, to his basing siluir at Newȝeremes, ... x ℔.

Item, elikwis, to Jame Lam, the sammyne tyme, to his basing siluir . . . . . v ℔.

Item, to the portaris, elikwis, to thare baising siluir, x ℔.

Item, to Sande Balfour of the aile sellar, to his basing siluir, ... v ℔.

Item, for the carying of the copburd fra Lithqow to Edinburgh, ... x ß.

Item, to the pynouris to turs it to the Thesaurary hous in the Castell, ... ij ß.

Item, gevin to the Franche armorar, at the Kingis command, for the maiking of his clathis, . . xl ß.

Item, to Terres and ane odir ȝyman of the stable, that past to the day of trew, ane to the Est Marche, and ane odir to the West Marche, . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand on Candilmes day in Edinburgh, ... xviij ß.

Item, to the Princis offerand, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to Ormond pursevant, to pas wyth lettrez to Banf, Aberdene, Elgin, and Inuernes, for the inbringing of the Kingis dettis, ... liij ß.

Item, to Jame Lyntoune, for sertane brodykinnis and othir geir tane fra him to the King, as Jame Doggis byll proportit, ... v ℔.

Item, Home the cordinar, for sic lyk geir tane fra him at diuers tymmes, ... v ℔.

Item, gevin to Muncur of Dunde for leg splentis, and a pare of arme splentis, ... iiij ℔.

Item, to a curror, to pas fra Falkland wyth lettrez to the Lord Maxwell, for the meiting of the Inglismen at the day of trew, ... xx ß.

A.D. 1496. Item, for the tursing of the copburd to Striuiling agane Pasche, ... x ß.

Item, for the tursing of the arres werk to Striuiling agane Pasche, vj hors, ... xxx ß.

Item, for a hors to turs the Kingis clathis the sammyne tyme, ... v ʃ. A.D. 1496.

Item, for the tursing of the organis, the sammyne tyme, to Striuiling, gevin to Jhone Siluir, . . viij ʃ.

Item, to Master Schawis expens makand the Kingis clathis in Edinburgh agane Wetsunday, . xl ʃ.

Item, quhen the King raid to Sanct Jhonistoun to the cessioun, gevin to the King be Master Alexander Schaw, quhilk was gevin to the ȝymen of the stable, xxxvj ʃ.

Item, to the Franche armorar, for armyne schone and odir thingis, at the Kingis command, . . xxxvj ʃ.

Item, gevin to thre curroris, to pas wyth lettrez on this part of the watter of Forth, for the meiting of the King at Lawder; ilk curror xx ʃ.; summa . iij ℔.

Item, to Jhonne Keir, curror, that past wyth lettrez to Aberdene, Banf, Elgin, Inuernes and Caitnes for the sammyn caus . . . . . xl ʃ.

Item, to tua curroris, that past wyth sic lyk lettrez to the lafe of the partis beȝond Forth, . . . xl ʃ.

Item, to seruandis of my Lord of Ergilis, that past wyth sic lyk lettrez to the heidis of the Ilis, . . xl ʃ.

Item, Balfour, for the schering of the Kingis claithis, sen the first entra of him in his office, quhilk is mare than tua ȝeris, ... x ℔.

Item, to a curror that past wyth certane lettrez to the Bischeop of Dunkell, the Lord Glawmis and odir Lordis, to remain in Edinburgh wyth the Duke of Ros, xiiij ʃ.

Fol. 93. b. Item, gevin to Jam Wod and Jhonne Irwing, to the vitaling of thare schippis, at the Kingis command, eftir thare cuming fra the west sey, iiij^{xx}viij ℔.

Item, to the Lard of Balgony, be ane assignacioune to Schir Jhonne of Wemis for his fee for the Kingis artilȝery, ... iiij^{xx} ℔.

A.D. 1496. Item, to Jhonne Goldsmyth, be a precept, for his expens quhen he was King of Beyne, . . . v ℔.

Item, for the Kingis almus clathis on Gud Friday, to James Dawsonis wif in Striuiling, . . . xxvj ℔.

Item, for tymmir and diuers odir expens maid apone the bigging of the harnes mill, quhilk ȝit is vnbiggit, xxiiij ℔.

Item, to be dischargeit be ane assignacioune to Adam Halkirstoune of a composicioune maid wyth Huchoune Roos of Kilrawik; summa . iij^{c}l markis.

Item, to iij curroris, for thare fee in the ȝere; ilk curror xl ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔. Fol. 94. a.

Item, to thre men that fand the bag irnis of gold; to ilk ane xl ß.; summa . . . . . vj ℔.

Item, to Stobo and Watte Chepman, be preceptis of the Kingis, for thare lawboris in lettrez writing the tyme the King past in Ingland, ... x ℔.

Item, to Gilberte Brade, be ane precept of the Kingis, for spilling of his hous in Striuiling be the Abbot of Vnresoun, ... x ℔.

Item, to Schir Dauid Kingorne, be a precept of the Kingis, ... xxiiij ℔.; quhilk was payit be the said Schir David to the Kingis vs in reddy money.

Item, to Schir Thomas Merchell, for a termez fee in Cambuskinneth, ... x markis.

Item, to Jhone Quhit, be a precept of the Kingis, for his lawboris at a day of trew, ... x ℔.

Item, to Jame Dog, for the grathing of the Kingis chalmeris, and bent siluir for tua ȝeris, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

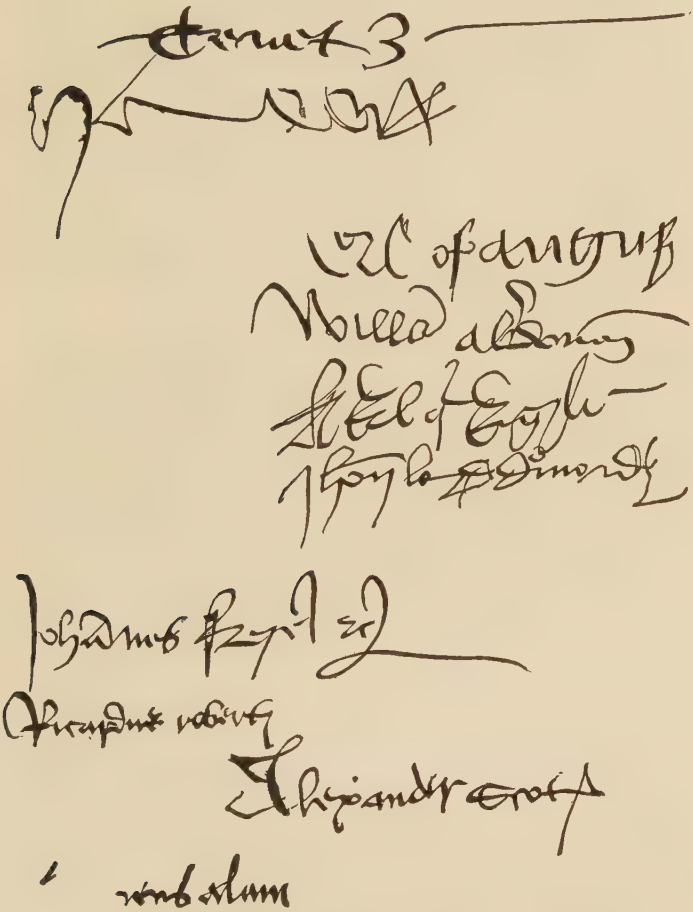
Item, deliuerit to Patric Home, be a precep of the Kingis, and be the deliuerance of the Auditoris of the Chekker, the some . . . ij^{c}j ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, bocht fra Andro Mowbra, for a traves to the Kingis bed of taffatas lynit with buckrame, as the compt buke beris, for the quhilk thare is laid in wed to the said Fol. 94. b.

Andro ane cowp ouregilt, a couir, and a pece of siluir; summa . . . . . xx ℔. xij ß. A.D. 1496.

Summa totalis expensarum exonerationis huius librj precedentis compoti x^{m}vj^{c}xxxv ℔. viij ß. iiij đ. ob.

Et sic superexposuit Compotans iij^{m}ij^{c}lij ℔. xv ß. x đ.



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A.D. 1498. SCRIPTUM IN SCACCARIO ANNO LXXXXVIIJ, in presentia Dominorum Auditorum. Fol. 95. a. b.

Abbas de Pasleto oneratur cum v ℔., ex composicione per eum facta cum Ricardo Ellem, pro introitu suo et firmis terrarum suarum in Chernside et Duns, vt patet in compoto vicecomitis de Berwic reddito anno prescripto.

Item, cum v ℔., sibi liberatis per Willelmum Blakhaw, pro introitu suo in certis rudis burgalibus de Fivy, vt patet in compoto vicecomitis de Abirdene reddito vt supra.

Item, cum viij ℔., sibi solutis per Andream Crag, pro releuio terrarum suarum de Fintra, Polmale et Tulynald, vt patet in dicto compoto vicecomitis de Abirdene.

Item, cum xl ℔., sibi solutis de extractu et exitibus vltimi itineris Justiciarie tenti tempore dicti abbatis, vt patet in dicto compoto vicecomitis de Abirdene.

Item, cum lxxx ℔., pro introitu Johannis Chene in terris suis de Essilmond, Arnage et Chapeltoune, ex composicione secum facta, vt patet in compoto vicecomitis de Abirdene reddito dicto anno lxxxxviij°.

A.D. 1501. Item, cum j° ℔., pro warda et releuio de Kynnarty nunc spectante Alexandro Gordoune, et dicto Abbati solutis per Alexandrum Irwin de Drum, prout Magister Alexander Schaw personaliter fatetur in presentia Dominorum Auditorum, in Scaccario apud Edinburgh, penultimo Julij, anno Domini, etc., quingentesimo primo.

A.D. 1506. Item, cum xvj ℔., pro warda trium bouatarum terrarum de Buchanstoune, et vnius bouate terre in Ardune, nunc spectantium Patricio Lesly, ex composicione secum facta pro eadem, vt patet in compoto vicecomitis de Abirdene, reddito anno Domini, etc., quingentesimo sexto.

Item, cum j°xx ℔., pro composicione warde et maritagij Domini de Orchartoun, venditorum quondam Henrico Carnis per quondam Dominum de Balgony, tunc Thesaurarium, et dicta summa assignata erat in parte solutionis mercatorum de Edinburgh, tempore Abbatis de Paslato tunc Thesaurarij.

ACCOUNTS OF THE

LORD HIGH TREASURER OF SCOTLAND.

KING JAMES IV.

A.D. 1496-1498.

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[DISCHARGE— April to xxxj Jan. 1496.][1]

A.D. 1496.

Item, the xxv day of Aprile, giffin to Fynne, falconare, at the Kingis command, ... xvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to James Mylsone the harpare, at the Kingis command, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn nycht, in Drummyn, giffin to the King himself to schute at the prop with James Mersar, x ß.

Item, the xxvij day of Aprile, giffin to Wille Spicehous to gif the officiaris in Drummyn, . iij ℔. iiij ß. v đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dande Doule to ryde to Johne of Murray for a hors, . . . xviij ß.

Item, [the xxviij day of Aprile], to Donald Owris man, at the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xxix day of Aprile, the King send me fra Striuelin to Edinburgh, to by this gere vnderwritin:

Item, in the first, I gaif for xxij elne of wellus; for ilk elne ij ℔. x ß.; summa . . . . lv ℔.

[1] The Charge is wanting, and apparently also the beginning of the Discharge. The date at which this account began is therefore uncertain, as well as that at which the preceding account closed. They seem, indeed, to have a period of several months in common; but the reason of this does not appear.

A.D. 1496. Item, for xxiij elne of satin and damas, the price of the elne xxvj ß.; summa . . . xxix ℔. xviij ß.
Item, for iij steikis of chamlot; for ilk steik of x elne, x ß.; summa . . . . . xv ℔.
Item, for vij elne of Franch tanne; for ilk elne xxvj ß.; summa . . . . . ix ℔. ij s.
Item, for iij elne and a half of wer tanne, for ilk elne xx ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔. x ß.
Item, for my costis byand this gere, for iiij dayis, xl ß.

MAII.

Item, the secund day of Maii, to Donald Malynny, to pas to Dunde to summond the Connstable to ward, at the Kingis instance, ... iij ß.
Item, to Rolland Robysone, to red Inglismennis costis in Edinburgh, ... xxvj ℔. ij đ.
Item, to Johne Delphin and Guilliam Bucter, for the schip the King gaif to Rodigo Dulylane, . . lx ℔.
Item, that samyn day, to Bennet the fythelare, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.
Item, to Wallas the tale tellar, . . . ix ß.
Item, in almus to the brig of Kilmahug, . . xiiij ß.
Item, the thrid day of Maij, to the wif of Glenfinglas brocht butir to the King, ... ix ß.
Item, to the man that gydit the King to Drummyne that nycht, ... viij đ.
Item, to the masounis of Drummyne, of drinksiluer, ij ß.
Item, to the man that kepit the Kingis hors that nycht, xvj đ.
Item, to the man that coblit the lede in Drummyne, ij ß.
Item, to Schir Thomas Smyth, of the siluer tane fra the Lord Grahame, ... fifty ℔. ij ß. viij đ.
Item, the fift day of Maii, giffin to the Dene of ȝork and Johne Tailȝour, Inglismen, to red the Inglismennis costis in the toune of Air, ... xl ℔.
Item, the x day of May, giffin to Schir Andro, to gif preistis in Striuelin, ... iij ℔.

Item, to Maister James Oliphant, to gif the preistis of Glasgo, ... xl ß. A.D. 1496.
Item, to my Lord Chancelar, to gif the falconaris to pas in Orknay for halkis, ... xvj ℔.
Item, to the feryar of Cambuskynneth, . . iij ß.
Item, that samyn day, in Striuelin, to the King to play at the cach, ... vj ℔. x ß.
Item [the xj day of Maye], to Lourence the armorar, at the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.
Item, that samyn nycht, in Drummyn, to the King to play at the kilis, ... xxviij ß.
Item, the xiiij day of Maii, giffin to George Tennent for lyme in Striuelin, ... v ℔.
Item, to Goldee, that brocht the quhay to the King in Striuelin, ... x ß.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Hannay to seke halkis to the King in Athole, ... xviij ß.
Item, the xvj day of Maii, I raid to Balgony, giffin to the King himself in his purs, . . . x ℔. ij ß.
Item, the xxj day of Maii, giffin to the feryar of Cambuskynneth, ... vj ß.
Item, the xxij day of Maii, giffin to a man that brocht a bare to the King in Striuelin, . . . xiiij ß.
Item, the xxij day of Maii, that was Witsonday, giffin to the Kingis offerand, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Swanke, for ballis to the King, . . xxxvj ß.
Item, [the xxiij day of Maii], to Jok Bate, that brocht a halk to the King, ... iij ß.
Item, to the lad that kepit Currye, . . . iiij ß.
Item, giffin to the wif that kepis the Kingis halkis, v ß. iiij đ.
Item, the xxiiij day of Maii, giffin for gluffis to the King in Striuelin, ... iiij ß.
Item, to the man that brocht vp the scailȝee, . xviij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand in Sanct Renganis chapel in Striuelin, ... xviij ß.
Item, that samyn nycht, to ij wemen that sang to the King, ... xiiij ß.

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A.D. 1496. Item, the xxvj day of May, giffin to Schir Andro to ger say messis for the King before Sanct Duthow, iij ℔.

Item, the xxviij day of Maii, giffin to the frere to pay the werkmen for casting of the ȝard dykis of Striuelin, iij ℔.

Item, to the men that set vp the scailȝee, . . viij đ.

Item, the xxv day of Maii, giffin to Rolland Robysone, to the Inglis costis, ... xlv ℔. vij ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Robert Lile in his toquhyr, i^{c} markis.

Item, the penult day of Maii, giffin to Hannay to pas in the Ilis for halkis, ... vj ℔. xvj đ.

Item, the last day of Maii, giffin to the Lard of Balnagownis brothir, that brocht the prisoneris to Striuelin, ij ℔. xiiij ß.

JWNIJ.

Item, the first day of Junij, in Sanct Johnstoune, to a wif that brocht quhay to the King, . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Andro Wod, for his costis passand fra Striuelin to Abirdene to fech the Beschope, . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, to Schir Andro, to gif the pure folkis, for vij owkis fra Witsonday furth, and for ilk owk iij ℔.; the hale sowme, ... xxj ℔.

Item, the secund day of Junij, in Sanct Johnstoune, giffin for a hat and a bonat to the King, . . xv ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Maklanis man, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day was Corpus Christi day, to the Kingis offerand, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the thrid day of Junij, giffin to Lioun herald, at the Kingis command, ... x markis.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Pait Gourlay to by arras beddis to the King, and erl tymmyr and bedding that ȝeid to Striuelin, quhen the ladyis com thare first, xxiiij ℔.

Item, the ferd day of Junij, giffin to the Prouest of Methven to byg the Hal of Methven with, . . ix ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for a mere to the King, iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to the Inglis smyth, at the Kingis command, ... xvj ʃ. vj đ. A.D. 1496.
Item, in Methven, for a hors to ane of the childer, xxvij ʃ.
Item, to Dauid Johnsone, for a hors to the cart in Striuelin, ... iiij ℔.
Item, the ferd day of Junij, giffin to Rolland Robysoune, to red the Inglismennis costis in Air and Irewin, that com fra Irland, ... j^{c} crovnis.
Item, the fift day of Junij, in Striuelin, giffin to the King himself to play at the cartis, . . viij ℔. ij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the King to play at the cach, ... ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, to a boy, for ballis to the King, ij ʃ.
Item, the sext day of Junij, giffin to the falow that fand the hurd, to by him a kow, ... xxiiij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the boy that brocht the towis, to clym the halk nest in the Abbotis Crag, ij ʃ.
Item, [the vij day of Junij], giffin to Jame Dog, at the King hed borowit fra him, . . xxxvij ʃ. iiij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Maister Cuke, to the Kingis costis in Striuelin, ... xx ℔.
Item, giffin to Schir Thomas Smyth, for a hors to the cart in Striuelin, ... v ℔. vj ʃ. viij d.
Item, giffin to Schir Thomas Marschael, in his fee of the Witsonday term lastbipast . . vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.
Item, to Wat of Lesly, that he wan at the cach fra the King, ... xxiij ℔. viij ʃ.
Item, to Archbald Edmanstoune, to the werkmen that castis the dikis in Striuelin, . . . xx ℔.
Item, the viij day of Junij, giffin to Walter Merlȝoune, masoune, in erlis of his condicioun of bigging of the Kingis hous, ... vj ʃ. viij đ.
Item, the ix day of Junij, giffin to the man that brocht the sture fra Glasgo, ... v ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Lady Margreit of Drummond, ... xx ℔. xij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Lady Lundy to mak Margreit Drummondis costis, . . xl markis.

A.D. 1496. Item, that samyn day, for a hors to Wat Merlioune, at the Kingis command, ... v markis.

Item, to Walter Merlioun and Johne Merlioun, masounis, in part of payment of bigging of the Kingis hous of Striuelin, ... xl ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Thomas to the werk of Striuelin, ... xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, that samyn day, to Johne Hiltsone the smyth, for werking of the irne werk to the samyn hous, vj ℔. xij ₫.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Archbald Edmanstoune, to giff the werkmen of the dikis of Striuelin, x ℔. xij ₫.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Lourence the Franche armorare, be the Kingis command, . . . xviij ß.

Item, [the x day of Junij], to the cheld that kepis Curry, ij ß. ij ₫.

Item, [the xij day of Junij], to the bell in Linlithquho, ix ß.

Item, the xiij day of Junij, in Linlithquho, to the masounis, of drinksiluer, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xiiij day of Junij, in the Halyrudhous, to the Kingis offerand at the Kingis saulmes, . . xviij ß.

Item, to a man that ȝeid to the Crag to seke the Kingis halk, ... ij ß.

Item, [the xv day of Junij], to the man that brocht the sture to the King to Edinburgh, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to a Duchman callit Lourence Mekilsoune, for twa hunder sparris to the werk of Striuelin, and to the artailȝeiry werk, ... xviij ℔.

Item, giffin to a Duchman callit Bend Olufesone, for j^{c} rachteris burdis to the werk of Striuelin, iij ℔. x ß.

[There follow other payments to the same for "gret sparris, small sparris and ruf sparris."]

Item, to a Duchman callit Henrj Swanke, for ij^{c} estland burdis, ... xvj ℔.

Item, to Johne Smyth, for vj^{c} estland burd, for ilk hunder xj ℔.; the hale sowm for the sex hunder, . lxvj ℔.

Item, to that samyn Johne Smyth, for ix^{c} knappaldis, iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Peyrsone, for his bote to Striuelin with burdis and sparris, ... xxxvj ß. A.D. 1496.

Item, to the pynouris of Leith, for bering, housing and putting in the botis, and stakking and gyrding of all this tymmyr abone writin, ... xiij ß.

Item, to George Tennent, for his bote to Striuelin wyth tymmyr, ... xl ß.

Item, [the xvij day of Junij], to the Lard of Lundy, to by wyne to send to Striuelin, . . . xj ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, the xix day of Junij, giffin to the Kingis offerand in the Blakfreris of Edinburgh, to a preistis first mes, xiiij ß.

Item, be the Kingis command, giffin to Curryis modir, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the xxj day of Junij], to tua wemen that sang to the King, ... xiiij ß.

Item, for tua vnce of cannell to the King, . . xxxij đ.

Item, [the xxij day of Junij], to Johne Mawar and Dande Achinsone, in part of payment of theking of the chapell of the Castell of Edinburgh with spule, . iiij ℔. xij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to Gherard Horssen, in payment of mending of the Kingis capes, . . . v ℔.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand in Restalrik on the bred, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Jame Ros, brodir to the Lard of Balnagovnis brodir, at the Kingis command, . xliiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the xxiij day of Junij], giffin to Lourence the Franch armorare, ... ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Lioune herald to pas in Ingland, ... xxvij ℔.

Item, that samyn day, in Striuelin, to the wif callit Goldee, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Jok of Foret, to fech the Abbot of Newbotil to the King, ... xvj đ.

Item, for tua vnce of cannel to the King, . . iij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Thomas to the werk of Striuelin, ... xx ℔.

Item, in Sanct Johnstoune, on Mydsomir day, for tua hors to the King, ... vij ℔.

A.D. 1496. Item, to Fynne, falconare, ... xviij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, to William, lutare, . xiij ʃ. iiij d.
Item, the xxv day, giffin to the Maister Cuke to mak the Kingis costis in Striuelin, . . . xvj ℔. iiij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, to Dande Doule for the Kingis hors met, ... ix ʃ.
Item, to Wat Merlioune, in his fee, . . . xx ℔.
Item, to Brechin, for gluffis to the King, . . v ʃ.
Item, to the gardynare of Drummyne, . . v ʃ.
Item, to the preistis of Striuelin, to say a trentale of messis for the King, ... xx ʃ.
Item, the xxvj day of Junij, giffin to the wif that kepit the Crag of Cragorth, ... v ʃ.
Item, the xxvij day of Junij, to preistis to say thre trentale of messis for the King, ... iij ℔.
Item, giffin to the Lard of Lundy for the Lady Margret Drummondis costis, ... xx ℔.
Item, the xxix day of Junij, giffin to Rolland Robysone to red Inglis mennis costis, ... xij ℔.
Item, to Schir Thomas, to the werk of Striuelin, xxiiij ℔.
Item, giffin to Guilliam and Johne Pais, tawbronaris, xiiij ʃ.

Jwlij.

Item, [the first day of Julij], giffin to Lourence the armorare, be the Kingis command, . . . xl ʃ.
Item, to the King himself, quhen he raid to Sanct Duthowis that samyn day, ... x ℔.
Item, to Herj Fowlis, for a relik he maid to the King to offir to Sanct Duthow, . . . ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the cartaris to cary four dosane of estland burdis and xxx sparris fra Leith to the Castell of Edinburgh, to mak the Kingis clos cartis, ... ix ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Robert Herword, to pas to seke the Kingis artaiʒery, ... ix ʃ.
Item, to Sym Gourlay, for fraucht of his bote to Striuelin wyth tymmyr, ... ij ℔. x ʃ.

Item, to the pynouris in Leith, for bering of ix^{xx}xij estland burdis to the bote, j^{c} rachteris and xliij sparris, xxx đ. A.D. 1496.

Item, the secund day of Julij, giffin to Dande Achinsone, to pas to Melros to mak quhelis for the Kingis artaillerye, ... x ℔.

Item, on Sonday the thrid day of Julij, payit to thir wrichtis for the owk in tocum:

In the first, to Johne Mawar elder, for his owkis wage, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Johne Maitland, wricht, . . ix ß. iiij đ.

[And eight others at the same wages.]

Item, to Johne of Park and Johne Rabane, sawaris, for sawing of burdis and sparris to the cart, xviij ß. ix đ.

Item, to othir tua sawaris, at sew with thaim, xvij ß. viij đ.

Item, the ferd day of Julij, giffin to Schir Thomas to the werk off Striuelin, ... x ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Lam, smyth, for part of payment of making of gunchameris to gunnys that was in the Flour and wantit chameris, . . xl ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for viij waw of irne; for ilk waw xxv ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔.

Item, for ij^{c} spykyn nalis to the cartis, . . xxxij đ.

Item, iij^{c} nalis smallare, ... ij ß.

Item, to Thom Barkare, in payment of the irne wirking, v ℔.

Item, to the wrychtis, the first day tha wrocht, of drinksiluer, ... xvj đ.

Item, that samyn day, to Will Walkar of Leith, for xxiiij schort treis to be schethis to the cartis, . . xxiiij ß.

Item, to cary thaim to the Castel of Edinburgh, . xviij đ.

Item, for carying of ix^{xx} of rachteris to the Castell of Edinburgh, ... ix ß.

Item, for carying of the Kingis cammas, to be his pailȝounis, fra Leith to Edinburgh, ... xij đ.

Item, the fift day of Julij, giffin to the man that makis the pailȝounis, quhilk is callit Petir Ker, in payment of pailȝounis making, ... xx ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Rolland Robysone to ryde to the Pordour, ... xl ß.

A.D. 1496. Item, to Thom Wardropare, to giff the boware in Sanct Johnstoune for speris to the King, . xij ℔. iiij ß.
Item, to cary iij dosane of rachteris fra the Castel of Edinburgh to the Abbay, ... xxj đ.
Item, for tua waw of Spanȝe irne, . . ij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, the vij day of Julij, giffin to Petir Ker that makis the pailȝounis, ... xl ß.
Item, to Thom Walkar, for tua hors to Melros with irne werk for the quhelis, ... vij ß.
Item, for carying of xxxij gret sparris to the Castel of Edinburgh, ... iiij ß.
Item, for carying of viij dosane of estland [burdis] to the Castel of Edinburgh, ... viij ß.
Item, to Sym Gourlay, for his bote to Striuelin with tymmyr, ... ij ℔. x ß.
Item, that samyn day, giffin for iiij elne of tanne to be Rodegois brodir a goune, . . . iij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, for x quartaris of satin, to be Rodegois brodir a dowblat, ... iij ℔.
Item, for five stane of lede, to the werk of Striuelin, xx ß.
Item, to Hermyn, tymmyr man, Duchman, for v^{c} and xij rachteris, for ilk hunder thre pundis and x ß.; summa xvij ℔. xvij ß.
Item, to that samyn man, for x^{xx} and x girthstingis, viij ß. ix đ.
Item [the viij day of Julij], for tua lokkis, ane for the hall dur, ane for the chamir dure in the Castel, to kepe the gere, ... iij ß. viij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to William Boug, for iiij^{c} xxxvj rachteris, for ilk hunder iij ℔. xv ß.; the hale sowme, ... xvj ℔. ij ß. vj đ.
Item, for bering of thaim fra the schip to the Kingis Werk, and stakking of thaim thare, . . iiij ß. ix đ.
Item, viij pailȝoune treis to the King, . . xxxv ß.
Item, for five dosane thre elne and a half of cammas to lyne the Kingis pailȝoune, . . . iij ℔. xviij đ.
Item, for rede worsat to bordour the flouris of the pailȝoune, ... ix ß. vj đ.

Item, for my costis quhen the King past to Sanct Duthowis, and I remanit to the furnysching of the artaiłgery, ... iij ℔. A.D. 1496.

Item, to Thom Taiłgour of Falkland, to mak his costis tocum to Edinburgh to mak paiłgounis to the King, ij ß.

Item, the ix day of Julij, to a wif that brocht cheryis, be the Kingis command, ... v ß. vj đ.

Item, to Lundoris the lutare, at the Kingis command, xiiij ß.

Item [the x đay of Julij], to Jacob the lutare, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the xj day of Julij, giffin to Petir Ker the paiłgoun makare, ... iiij ℔.

Item, to Johne Lam of Leith, for gun chameris, . iiij ℔.

Item, for five barkit hydis to the Kingis paiłgounis, xlv ß. vj đ.

Item, for five pund of hemp to be threid, . . xxx đ.

Item, for spynnyng of it, ... xx đ.

Item, the xij day of Julij, giffin to Thom Walkare, for tua hors to Melros with irne werk, . . vij ß. vj đ.

Item, to pynouris, for bering of the Kingis treis that the flude hed away, ... vj đ.

Item, to the Kingis offerand in Restalryk that samyn day, xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin at the Kingis command to Johne Pret the payntour, . . . v ℔. xix ß.

Item, the xiiij day of Julij, giffin to Thom Taiłgour for paiłgounis making . . . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for a steik of blew bukrame, . . . xv ß.

Item, the x day of Julij, giffin to the wrychtis for that owk in to cum, ... [viij ℔. vij ß.]

Item, the xiiij day of Julij, giffin to the four sawaris, xviij ß.

Item, [the xv day of Julij], for a waw of irne to the artaiłgery werk, ... xxv ß.

Item, the xvj day of Julij, giffin to Schir Thomas to the werk of Striuelin, ... xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to George of Towris, for viij

A.D. 1496. pund and x vnce of succour to the King, that was hed to Striuelin, ilk pund ij ß.; summa . xvij ß. iij đ.
Item, giffin to that samyn man for half a pund of saffe-roune, ... xx ß.
Item, for half a pund of masis, . . . ix ß.
Item, for foure vnce of cannell, . . . v ß.
Item, for a last of beyr that ȝeid to Striuelin, . vj ℔.
Item, for vj waw of Spanȝe irne, a stane and vj pund, to the werk of Striuelin, for ilk waw xxxij ß.; summa ix ℔. xv ß. viij đ.
Item, on Sonday the xvij day of Julij, giffin to Wat Merlioun, masoun, for bigging of the Kingis [hous] in Striuelin, ... xl ℔.
Item, to Johne of Wardlaw, the lutare, . . xviij ß.
Item, [the xviij day of Julij], giffin to the wrychtis wage for that owk in tocum, . . . [vij ℔. x ß.]
Item, to four sawaris, ... xxiij ß.
Item, to Thom Barkar, for wyrking of the irne werk for the artailȝery, ... iiij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, giffin to Andro Wod, that he laid doun for the King passand to Sanct Duthowis, . . xlix ß. iiij đ.
Item, that samyn day, the King raid fra Edinburgh to Quhithyrne, and giffin to himself in his purs, xx ℔. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dande Achinsone, to by hamys and kar sadillis to the King, . xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to a man of Maklanis, ... x ß.
Item, to Hannay the falconare, . . . ix ß.
Item, giffin for a pare of hos to Rodegois brodir, . ix ß.
Item, for a pund of pyk for the pailȝoune threid, iiij đ.
Item, that samyn day, to a man to pas to Melros, with tua hors, with irne werk for quhelis fra Edinburgh, vij ß. vj đ.
Item, [the xix day of Julij], to Johne Mawar, that he gaif the werkmen in the wod of Cokpen, . iij ß. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Hannis, gunnare, in his wage, xl ß. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, to Knox the falconare, . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, for foure steikis of bukram, in Edinburgh, to the Kingis pailȝounis, ilk steik haldand vij elne and a half, and for ilk elne xxij đ.; summa ij ℔. xv ß. A.D. 1496.

Item, that samyn [day], to a man to pas to Leith to se the Kingis artailȝery, and quhat misterit, . . xij đ.

Item, the xx day of Julij, giffin for having of the artailȝerj furth of the Kingis sellar in Leith to the Kingis Werk, ... iiij ß.

Item, for bering of ij^{c} xxxvj rachteris fra the Kingis Werk to a bote to pas to Striuelin, . . xxviij đ.

Item, giffin to Thom Tailȝour of Falkland for pailȝounis making, ... xx ß.

Item, to the cordonare that bindis the pailȝounis, v ß.

Item, to the man that castis the chameris to the brassin gun that was in the Flour, ... xx ß.

Item, for iij mennis costis in Leith, resauand the burdis out of the Spanȝe pris, ... ij ß.

Item, the xxj day of Julij, giffin for iiij dosane ij elne of cammas to lyn a pailȝoune with, . . xlj ß. x đ.

Item, giffin to the pynouris for bering of vij^{xx} of dalis in a clos to be kepit, ... xxij đ.

Item, for leding of ix^{c} knapholtis furth of Leith to the Castel of Edinburgh, ... iij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the xxiij day of Julij], to Dauid Abirnethy, for his bote to Striuelin with burdis, . . . ij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Thom Tailȝour for pailȝounis making, ... xxviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Petir Ker the pailȝoun makar, xvij ß. vj đ.

Item, to the man of the Fery, that sellis sclatis, in erlis for sclatis, ... xviij ß.

Item, giffin for ane aschin tre, to be toppis to the Kingis pailȝounis, ... xiiij ß.

Item, for tua waw of Spanȝe irne to the artailȝery, xiij ℔. ij ß.

Item, giffin to the wrychtis for the owk intocum [vij ℔. x ß.]

A.D. 1496. Item, for a granatour to turs for the Kingis treis and burdis in Leith, ... ij ß.

Item, the xxv day of Julij, giffin for vij mast treis to the Kingis pailȝoun, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, for the carying of xv hunder burdis fra Leith to the Castel of Edinburgh, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Thom Barkar, in part of payment of the artailȝerj werk, . . . xl ß.

Item, the xxvj day of Julij, the King was in Striuelin, and that samyn day giffin to his offerand in Sanct James Chapel of the Crag, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to a man of Drummyn that brocht cheryis to the King, ... vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to Wat Merlioune and Johne Merlioune, masounis, xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Rob of Brechin for gluffis to the King, ... vj ß.

Item, to a wif of Striuelin that brocht cheryis to the King, v ß.

Item, to Schir Thomas, to the werk of Striuelin, at he tuke fra the Abbot of Cambuskynneth, . x markis.

Item, that samyn day, to the seke folk in Striuelin, xij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to the pure folk of Sauchinfurd, xvj đ.

Item, to the seik folk at the toun end of Linlithquho, xij đ.

Item, [the xxvij day of Julij], to the gardynar of Linlithquho, at the Kingis command, . . . ij ß.

Item, to the pure folkis in Lithquho, . . ij ß.

Item, to the skippare of the gret hulk, for vij^{c} and half of knapholtis; ilk hunder x ß.; summa . iij ℔. xv ß.

Item, giffin to Thom Walkare, for iiij hors to Melros fra Edinburgh with irne werk for quhelis, . . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, for v stane and v pund of braid irne to the pailȝoun treis, . . . xj ß. a đ. ob.

Item, for xiij dowbill platis to be thanis to the pailȝounis, ix ß. ix đ.

Item, [the xxviij day of Julij], for haw threid to the pailȝounis, ... viij đ.

Item, for walking of the Kingis burdis in Leith xv nycht, ... xxx ß. A.D. 1496.
Item, the xxix day of Julij, giffin for half a pund of saffroun, that was send to Striuelin, . . xviij ß.
Item, for half a pund of clowis, . . . v ß.
Item, for half a pund of masis, . . . vij ß.
Item, for half a pund of nutmvgis, . . vj ß. viij đ.
Item, for ix pund and vj vnce of succour, xv ß. vij đ. ob.
Item, to the Kingis hors in Striuelin and Kirklistoun, for brede and corne, ... v ß.
Item, to Wille Hudsone, in part of payment of lokkis and bandis to xv clos cartis, and for ilk pare of lok and bandis xviij đ., ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, the penult day of Julij, giffin for rede worsat to the Kingis pailȝounis, ... xxx đ.
Item, for wesching of the powdir cammas to dry powdir on, ... xij đ.
Item, giffin for iij^{c} nalis to the wyndbandis and cart axtreis, ... iiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, for viij waw of Franch irne; ilk waw xxv ß.; summa . . . . . x ℔.
Item, for iij^{c} dure nalis, ... ij ß.
Item, the last day of Julij, giffin to the man that brocht tua quyk herounis to the King, to mak tranys to halkis, ix ß.
Item, for iij mennis costis in Edinburgh, bidand apone the artailȝery furnyssing, for ij owkis bigane, . lvj ß.
Item, for myn avne costis in Edinburgh, bidand on the Kingis erandis, ... xxij ß.
Item, giffin to the wrychtis for the owk in tocum, [iiij ℔. iij ß. iiij đ.]
Item, to the sawaris for the owk bigane, . v ß. vj đ.

August.

Item, the first day of August, giffin to Thom Flemyng to pas to Inuernes the Kingis erandis, . . vj ß.
Item, the samyn day, giffin to Robert Hert the Kingis fyschare, be the Kingis command, . xxvj ß. viij đ.

A.D. 1496. Item, that samyn day, giffin to Robert Coluile, that he laid doun be the Kingis command, in the first, for a broun mere, ... iij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, to the Lard of Lundy for the ladyis costis, j markis.

Item, for ij hors to the King in Inuerkethin, . ix ℔.

Item, that samyn day, that Robert Coluile gaf the Abbot of Sconis man for cheriis and straberyis, . ix ʃ.

Item, that Robert Coluile gaif the Erschman com oure the Month with the King to Meffane, . . v ʃ.

Item, at he laid doun for the King, on Sanct Anthonis day, in Sanct Anthonis chapel, besid Edinburgh, to the Kingis offerand, ... ix ʃ.

Item, the secund day of August, giffin to the preist that singis in Sanct Duthowis for the Kingis gude grace, of his Witsonday fee bigane, ... v ℔.

Item, to Thom Tailʒouris childer, of drinksiluer for pailʒounis sowing, ... xiiij đ.

Item, giffin to Thom Tailʒour him self, . . xlv ʃ.

Item, [the thrid day of August], giffin to the harpare with the a hand, ... ix ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the laddis that ran with the King at the halking, ... ij ʃ.

Item, the ferd day of August, in Linlithquho, giffin to Maister William Sandelandis to giff to pure folk, vij ʃ.

Item, the fift day of August, giffin til a preist in the Blaknes, ... xviij ʃ.

Item, for stakking of iiij^{m} knapholtis of the Kingis in the Kingis Werk, ... xl đ.

Item, to the sowtare, for binding of the pailʒounis, v ʃ. viij đ.

Item, [the vij day of August], giffin to Andro Wod to pas to the Month with the Kingis lettrez, . . xxxvj ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Archbald Ouchtre, duellʒand with the Erl of Ergyle, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to Ergyle, ... xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, the ferd day of August, giffin for haw threid to the Kingis pailʒounis, ... viij đ.

Item, to the turnour,for turnyng of xij pailȝoun toppis, A.D. 1496.
xvj ß.
Item, the fift day of August, giffin for viij^{c} nalis to the duris of the werkhous in the Castel of Edinburgh, v ß. iiij đ.
Item, to cary a laid of spakis fra the Castel to the Abbay, to mak pailȝoune pynnys, ... ij đ.
Item, for walking of the Kingis burdis that wer bocht fra the Spanȝart, and for bering of thaim, . xxxvj ß.
Item, the sext day of August, giffin to Thom Barkar for wyrking of irne grath to the quhelis of the artailȝery, iiij ℔. ij ß.
Item, for ij^{c} tynnyt nalis, to the pailȝoune toppis, xxviij đ.
Item, for iij^{c} stobbis to the buschis and the vyralis, iiij ß.
Item, for j^{c} nalis to the wyndbandis of the axtreis, xvj đ.
Item, for bering of xxx waw of irn fra the marchant buthis to Thom Barkaris smythy, . . xlv đ.
Item, for iij mennis costis for this owk bigane, that remanit apone the artailȝery, . . . xxviij ß.
Item, that samyn nycht in Edinburgh, giffin for fodir to the Franch hors, ... ij ß.
Item, the viij day of August, giffin to the man that castis the brassin chameris to the gun, . . . xxviij ß.
Item, [the ix day of August], for a cart to cary cart lymmouris fra the Castel of Edinburgh to Leith, . xviij đ.
Item, to Sym Gourlay, for his bote fra Leith to Striuelin, ij ℔. x ß.
Item, for lading of hir with the Kingis wyne and sparris, iiij ß.
Item, the x day of August, giffin for j^{c} schulis, . xx ß.
Item, the xj day of August, giffin for bering of a ryvin gunstok fra the Kingis Werk to Johne Lammys smythy to bynd it, ... xiiij đ.
Item, the xij day of August, giffin to Hannis, gunnar, xiiij ß.
Item, to a man of Aloway that brocht peris to the King, ix ß.

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Item, the xvj day of August, giffin for iiij waw of irne and half a stane, ... v ℔. xij đ. ob.
Item, for ij barkit hydis to the pailȝounis, . xij ß.
Item, for xij barkit schep skynnys, . . . x ß.
Item, to Dande Achinsone, to fell axtreis in the Forest, and to get cart lymmouris to bring hame quhelis fra Melros, ... xj ß. vj đ.
Item, the xvij day of August, giffin for ij cartis to cary the pailȝoun treis fra the Abbay to the Castel to put on the bandis and platis on thaim, . . xxx đ.
Item, for a waw and half a stane of irne to Johne Lam, to scho the quhelis that ar in Leith, . . xxvj ß.
Item, the xviij day of August, giffin to Thom Barkaris man and his cheld to pas to Melros to scho quhelis and to by colis, ... xviij ß.
Item, the xx day of August, giffin to a man for iiij hors to Melros with irne grath to the quhelis, . xiiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to cary iiij sparris fra Leith to be proppis to the hal of the Castel of Edinburgh, xvij đ.
Item, to Johne Werre, the Spanȝart, for ij^{m} estland burdis to the King, ... j^{c} ℔.
Item, to that samyn man, for iiij^{m} and xxx knapholtis to the King; for ilk hunder viij ß.; summa xvj ℔. ij ß.
Item, to Will Merymowth, to cary the knapholt in his bote oure the reych, ... xij ß.
Item, for vij^{xx} of burdis callit dalis, for ilk hunder v ℔.; summa . . . . . v ℔. xvij ß. vj đ.
Item, for xxiij burdis callit wanskoth, . xvj ß. viij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin at the Kingis command in Balgony to the masounis, ... xviij ß.
Item, the xxj day of August, in Sanctandrois, to the Kingis offerand to the reliques, . . . xiiij ß.
Item, to the pure folk, ... xvj đ.
Item, to iij men that remanit in Edinburgh on the artailȝery for the owk bipast, . . . xxviij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to a Franch[man] that brocht a halk to the King, ... xxviij ß.

Item, for iij waw and xiiij pund of Franch irn, to the artailȝery, for the waw xxv ß.; summa iij ℔. xvj ß. x đ. A.D. 1496.
Item for a waw of Spanȝe irne, . . . xxxij ß.
Item, for haw threid to the pailȝounis, . . xij đ.
Item, the xxij day of August, for j° takatis to the bandis of the clos cartis, ... vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, for viij^{xx} and vj fawdome of smal pailȝoune tow, ilk fawdome ij đ.; summa xxvij ß. viij đ.
Item, for xxxiij fadowme of hedetow, ilk fawdome iiij đ.; summa . . . . . xj ß.
Item, for carying of xxx kar sadillis and vj hamys fra Melros to Edinburgh, ... iiij ß.
Item, [the xxiij day of August], in Logymurtho, to the Kingis offerand, ... xiiij ß.
Item, for aill thare, quhar the King drank, . ij ß.
Item, in Methven, the xxiiij day of August, giffin to a pure wif at the Kingis command, . v ß. vj đ.
Item, to ane othir pure man, ... iiij đ.
Item, for plowmys that samyn day, . . . xiiij đ.
Item, [the xxv day of August], to Schir Thomas Smyth to the werk of Striuelin, . . . xx markis.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Hobbe Forno, the smyth of the Watir of Leith, in part of payment for nalis to the spule theking in the Castel of Edinburgh, . vij ß.
Item, for iij treis in Leith to the feys and schethis to the serpentyn cartis, ... iij ß. vj đ.
Item, for the mail of the clos quhare the Kingis dalis lay v owkis, ... v ß. x đ.
Item, [the xxvij day of August], at the Kingis command, to the Inglis hors marschael, . . . xiiij ß.
Item, for a duke to be a trane to a halk, . . xij đ.
Item, [the xxviij day of August], to Thom Howysone, the wrycht, to mak crelis, . . . xvj ß. vj đ.
Item, the xxix day of August, giffin to Blak Maklanis man, that brocht lettrez to the King, . . ix ß.
Item, to iij mennis costis remanit apone the furnyssing of the artailȝery for the owk bipast, . xxviij ß.

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Item, [the first day of September], to Johne Lam of Leith, for xxxvj gunchameris, and for mykkis and bandis to the gunnys, and for irne grath to the brassin gun, and for lokkis, fyngeris, and boltis to the bombartis that wer in Leith, and for wyrking of xxj [waw] of irne, quhilk was awand him at this day, xviij ℔. xvj ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the thrid day of September], for ij elne of dowbil rede taffaty, to be the Kingis cotearmour, xxxvj ß.

Item, for iiij hors to Melros with irne werk, . xiiij ß.

Item, to bring hame xxxiiij hamys, of drinksiluer, xij đ.

Item, [the ferd day of September], for ix stan and ij pund of towis, to be trassis to draw the artaiłgery; ilk stan iij ß. ix đ.; summa . . . xxxiiij ß. iij đ.

Item, for xv stane of towis; ilk stane iiij ß. viij đ., iij ℔. x ß.

Item, for carying of thir towis to the Castel, . viij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to Dande Achinsone, wrycht, to pas to the Forest, ... xviij ß.

Item, for a buke of gold, to paynt the thanys of the Kingis pailłoune, ... iij ℔. x ß.

Item, [the fift day of September], for bering of a byrding of towis to the Castel of Edinburgh fra the buth quhar tha wer bocht, ... iij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to Rodego Dulylane, at the Kingis command, ... xx ℔. viij ß.

Item, to the childer of the schip callit the Jakat, that helpit to kepe the Kingis hors in the schip, . xviij ß.

Item, to a man to walk the gunnys iij nychtis, . vj ß.

Item, giffin for pannulis to kar saddillis, . . xviij ß.

Item, for ij waw of Spanłe irne to the artailłerj, iij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, for five waw of Franch irne to send to Striuelin, vj ℔. v ß.

Item, that samyn day, for vij wosp of steil to pykkis and mattokkis, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to a boy to ryn to Melros, to Dande Achinsone, to ger him mak hamys for the artailłery, . . ij ß.

Item, the sevint day of September, giffin to Thom Barkar for irne wyrking to the artailłery, . vj ℔. v ß.

Item, for xiij stane and a pund of towis to be thetis; for ilk stane v ß.; the hale sowme, . iij ℔. v ß. iij ₰. ob. A.D. 1496.
Item, for fyfty iij chenȝeis, to the lynnalis of the cartis and the erleddir pynnys, ... ix ß.
Item, for my costis in Leith layand furth the artailȝery, vj ß.
Item, for ij dowbil platis of quhit irne to be gun chargeouris, ... xx ₰.
Item, for iiij syngill platis to be chargeouris, . xx ₰.
Item, for my costis, xiij dayis I remanit apone the artailȝery, quhen the King was in Striuelin, . . vj ℔.
Item, [the viij day of September], for a quhit hyde to be brestledderis and nekledderis to hamys, . . xvj ß.
Item, the ix day of September, giffin to xij pynouris to stent the Kingis pailȝounis, ... vij ß.
Item, for iij cartis, to cary the iij pailȝounis to Restalryg medow to stent thaim, ... ij ß.
Item, to ij men, to walk the pailȝounis that nycht, ij ß.
Item, the ix day of September, giffin for ane elne half a quartare and a nail of double rede taffaty to the Duke of Ȝorkis banar; for the elne xviij ß.; summa xxj ß. iiij ₰. ob.
Item, for ane elne half a quartar and a nail of singil blew taffaty; for the elne x ß.; summa . xj ß. x ₰. ob.
Item, for ij eln and a half of singil quhit taffayty; for the elne x ß.; summa . . . . . xxv ß.
Item, for iiij eln of lynnyn clath to be a standart, viij ß.
Item, for viij fawdom of tow, to be a hed tow for the Kingis hall, ... ij ß.
Item, the x day of September, giffin to the Lady of Lundy for Margret Drummondis costis, . . . xl ℔.
Item, that samyn day, to Rodego Dulylane, at the Kingis command, ... j^{c} crovnis.
Item, for a waw of irne, to be dyamondis for guncast, xxv ß.
Item, for making of the dyamandis, . . . xiiij ß.
Item, for lede to ȝet the plumbis, . . . xv ℔.
Item, giffin for ij^{c} of gold party to the Duke of Ȝorkis banar, ... xxvij ß. vij ₰.

A.D. 1496. Item, for iij quaris of a siluir buke, to the samyn banar, vj ʃ.

Item, for a buke of fyne gold to the Kingis cotearmour, iij ℔. x ʃ.

Item, for half a buke of gold party to the Duke of ȝorkis standart, ... xx ʃ.

Item, for xij powdir pokis of leddir to the gunnaris, xij ʃ.

Item, to Hobbe Forno, for chenȝeis to the lynnalis of the clos cartis, ... v ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, the xj day of September, giffin for walking of the gunnys in Leith, ... iiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, gevin to [x] wrychtis for the owk bigane, [iiij ℔. xiv ʃ.]

Item, to Rob Herword, castand plumbis and makand thetis, ix ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, to Skathlok, makand thetis, for his owkis wage, vij ʃ.

Item, for iij^{c} planschour nalis to the werk, . iiij ʃ. vj đ.

Item, for wyndo nalis to the crelis, . . . xx đ.

Item, to iij men, to remane on the furnissing of the artailȝery, for the owk bipast, . . . xxviij ʃ.

Item, for ij bowschis to a bombart quhele, . v ʃ.

Item, giffin for talloune to the quhelis and axtreis to the artailȝery, and to the towis, . . . xxxij ʃ.

Item, for a barell of tar to myng with the talloune, xvj ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Lard of Hilhous to remane vpon the artailȝery, and to help to gyde it, iij ℔.

Item, that samyn day, to a man to pas to Hadingtoune to ffe the cartis of Hadingtoune, . . . iiij ʃ.

Item, to the men that wook the pailȝounis that nycht, ij ʃ.

Item, for j^{c} nalis to the Kingis oosting closait, . xij đ.

Item, [the xij day of September], to the pynouris that stentit the Kingis litil pailȝounis, . . . iij ʃ.

Item, [the xiij day of September], for xxx chenȝeis to the pailȝoune treis, ... x ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, to the sowtare that band the pailȝounis, ... vij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, for iij^{c} stobbis to the vyralis of the cartis, v ß. iiij đ. A.D. 1496.
Item, for xviij pare of bandis and xviij lokkis to the clos cartis, ... xxvij ß. ij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin for grathing of the pailȝoune toppis with irne grath, to the nowmir of xvj, . xxiiij ß.
Item, giffin for xxv treis to mak cartis for the serpentinis; for ilk tree xvj đ.; summa . xxxiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the belman, to ga thris throw Edinburgh for werkmen to tak wagis, ... viij đ.
Item, for bynding and grathing of xiij thanys to pailȝounis, ... xiij ß.
Item, giffin for ij tynnyt bandis and viij bowlis for trestis for the oosting burd, ... xxxij đ.
Item, for x half barellis to put powdir in in Edinburgh, xviij ß.
Item, for heding of thaim, ... viij đ.
Item, for xviij chenȝeis to the cart erledderis, vj ß. vj đ.
Item, for cutting of viij^{xx} and ix dis of irne to the pellokis, vij ß. viij đ.
Item, to cary the plumbis of lede fra the Abbay to the clos cartis, ... vj đ.
Item, for xlviij schule irnis, ... xvj ß.
Item, that samyn day, for xij spaid irnis, . . ix ß.
Item, for iij^{c} lx dure nalis, to turs to the oost, . iij ß.
Item, giffin to the werkmen that drew furth the gunnys, ij ß.
Item, for iij^{c} takatis, to turs, ... xviij đ.
Item, to Schir Andro M^{c}Brek, to gif preistis, . iij ℔.
Item, to Hannis, gunnar, that samyn day, in his wage, iiij ℔. ij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to Rob Herword, gunnar, in his wage, ... xxvij ß.
Item, at the Kingis command, to Rob Herword, to by him clathis, ... xxviij ß.
Item, to Adam Brounle and Henric, gunnaris, for thair wagis, ... xl ß.
Item, to Johne, quareour, for correkking of gunstanis, iij ℔. ij ß.
Item, for muldis to cast the plumbis in, . . viij ß.

A.D. 1496. Item, to the man that maid the chavmir to the brassin gun, ... iij ℔. xij đ.

Item, to the Kingis fyschar, at the Kingis command, xiiij ß.

Item, giffin on the xij day of September to [six] wrychtis for the owk in tocum, . . [iij ℔. j ß. iiij đ.]

Item, to cartis, to cary the quhelis fra the Castel of Edinburgh to Leith, to the cartis and gunnys thar, iij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to the pynouris, that bure the quhelis to Johne Lammys hous to the stok, ... viij đ.

Item, to the men that liftit the gunnys that day in Leith, ij ß.

Item, for a waw of irne, to turs with ws to the oost, xxxiij ß.

Item, for walking of the gunnys at Restalrig, . ij ß.

Item, for a ladil of irne, for the plumbis ȝetting, and a spune of irne, ... iij ß.

Item, for talloune to melt the lede with, . . ij ß.

Item, for closing of the powdir barel hedis in the Abbay, that day that it was dryit, ... v đ.

Item, the xiiij day of September, wes the Rudeday, in Halyrudhous, to the Kingis offerand, . . xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the Duke of ȝorkis offerand, xiiij ß.

Item, to the preistis of Restalrig, to say a trentale of messis for the King, before Oure Lady in Lestalrig, xx ß.

Item, that samyn day, to say a trentale of messis before Sanct Triduane, ... xx ß.

Item, to Our Ladyis lycht and werk of Restalrig, at the Kingis command, ... xv ß. vj đ.

Item, the xiij day of September, thir cartaris vnderwritin feit on this wis, that is to say, I gaif to ilk man and to ilk hors xiiij dayis wage in his hand fra this day furth, and to ilk man on the day xij đ., and to ilk hors on the day xij đ.

[143 carters and 196 horses; summa ij^{c}xxxvij ℔. vj ß.]

Item, to Thom of Chamer, the Inglisman, at the Kingis command, to fee hors to the Duke of ȝorkis cart, iiij ℔. xiij ß. A.D. 1496.

Thir cartaris abone writin cariit the gunnys, clos cartis, gunstanis, pailȝounis, and othir gere.

Item, feit threscore xvj men, with spaid, schule and pik mattok, to pas with the artailȝery, and to draw the gunnis in peth‡his and myris, and gaf to ilk man on the day xij đ.; sa wes it to ilk man for xiiij dayis xiiij ß., and that was lxxvj Franch crovnis, the hale sowme, fifty thre ℔. iiij ß.

Item, the xiiij day of September, to Jok Purvas, and ij childer with him, to stent the pailȝounis, for xiiij dayis wage, ... xlij ß.

Item, to Schir Thomas Smyth, to the werk of Striuelin, xx ℔.

Item, to a man at Hadingtoun, to gyde the gunnis the best gait, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Thom Thomsone, and ij werkmen with him, to help to call the cartis, ... xlij ß.

Item, to Alan Thomsone, Thom Prowdy, Patrik Weddail to help ilk nycht to stent the pailȝounis, of drinksiluer, xviij ß.

Item, to the furrour, for the lynyng of the Kingis goune, iij ℔. iij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Jame Dog, at the Kingis command, to fee hors with the Kingis wardrop, . . . xxxvj ß.

Item, giffin to the Duke of ȝork in his purs, be the Kingis command, ... xxxvj ℔.

Item, to Schir Andro, to gif pure folk, . . xviij ß.

Item, to Johne Pret, payntour, for paynting of pailȝoune thanis and the Kingis coetearmour, . . iij ℔.

Item, for vj½ elne of damask, to be hensmannis dowblatis; for ilk elne xxvj ß.; summa . . viij ℔. ix ß.

Item, giffin for vij eln of blak, to be hos and hudis to the hensmen; ilk elne x ß.; summa . . iij ℔. x ß.

Item, for ane elne of wellus to the hensmennis jakatis, xlviij ß.

A.D. 1496. Item, for thre elne of wellus to the Kingis jackat; for ilk elne xlix ß.; summa . . . . vij ℔. vij ß.
Item, for iij elne of blak to the Kingis jacat, . xxx ß.
Item for ij pare of quhit hos to the King, . . xiiij ß.
Item, for quhit clath to be sokkis to the King, and lynyng to his myttanys, ... iij ß. iiij đ.
Item, for five quartaris of Franch blak to be a hude and myttanys to the King, ... xl ß.
Item, for viij elne of tartyr, to the Kingis jakat of clath of gold, ... vij ℔. iiij ß.
Item, for x elne and a half of tartir, to the Kingis courtynis; ilk elne xviij ß.; summa . . ix ℔. ix ß.
Item, for ij tepatis of taffaty to the King, . . xxij ß.
Item, a cap and a singil bonat to the King for his sellat, xj ß. ij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Deufald, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Capitane Clavis, be the Kingis command, xiiij ß.
Item, to Lourence the Franch armorare, be the Kingis command, ... xlij ß.
Item, to Alexander Law, the falconare, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Roulland Robysone, x ℔.
Item, to the man that maid the cais to the Kingis banare, of drinksiluer, ... iij ß.
Item, to Johne Smyth, for heding of the Kingis speris, xxxiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Rodego Dulylane, at the Kingis command, xl ℔.
Item, the xv day of September, giffin for xvj fawdom of small tow, ... xvj đ.
Item, for xxiij fawdome of gretare tow, . . iij ß.
Item, for iiij fore sparris to turs to the oost, . xxxij đ.
Item, that samyn day in Hadingtoun, giffin for bowing of the bombart nalis, ... ij đ.
Item, in Hadingtoune, for talloun and hardis thare, iij ß.
Item, [the xvj day of September], I raid furth of Edinburgh, for my costis that day in Hadingtoune, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for walking of the gunnys that nycht at Johnis Clewch, ... ij ß. A.D. 1496.
Item, the xvij day of September, for walking of the gunnys at Langtoune, ... ij ß.
Item, for a carsadil in Langtoune, . . . iiij đ.
Item, for a waw of Franch irne to be dyamandis, xxv ß.
Item, for iij score of elne of cammas to be a kechin, iij ℔.
Item, the xix day of September, to Henric, gunnar, at Ellem, ... xiiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to Guyane, gunnar, and ij gunnaris with him, ... xij ℔. xiiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the man and the wif of the hous quhar the King lugyit at Ellem, . . v ℔.
Item, to the gudmannis brodir for hors corne, xvij ß. vj đ.
Item, the samyn day, in Berwikfeild, giffin to Schir James Petegrew, ... xviij ß.
Item, to Thome Tailȝour, for making of the Kingis kechin, xx ß.
Item, to Martin Kaylin, a foreman, to kepe the gere, for xv dayis wage, ... xx ß.
Item, to Maister William Sandilandis, to gif to pure folk, iiij ℔. xiij ß.
Item, to Riche Wallas, to pas the Kingis erandis in the Mers, ... xj ß. viij đ.
Item, the xxj day of September, giffin to the cobill men of Tweid, that helpit the artailȝerj oure the watir, xviij ß.
Item, to the men that brocht the clos cart furth of the watir, quhen scho stude in the watir all nycht, v ß.
Item, that samyn day, the Duke of Ȝork com fra the King north oure Tweid, and the Prothonotare with him, I gaif to the Prothonotare in the Duke of Ȝorkis name, at the Kingis command, . . iij^{xx}xiiij ℔. viij ß.[1]
Item, for the fraucht of the Kingis harnas cummand fra Dunde, ... xxiiij ß.
Item, for the fraucht of it out of Flandris, . . xiiij ß.
Item, the xxiiij day of September, giffin to the masounis, of

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A.D. 1496. drinksiluer, to myne all nycht at the hous of Hetoune, xviij ß.

Item, the xxv day of September, giffin at the Kingis command to Hannis gunnar and Rob Herword, iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, giffin to the werkmen to wirk at the myne that nycht, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Rolland Robysone, ... vj ℔.

Item, giffin to Dauid Gourlay, schippare of the bark callit the Mary, for a mast he put in the samyn schip in Danskin, ... v ℔. xv ß. vj đ.

Item, to that samyn Dauid Gourlay, for a nest of cowntouris to the King, ... v ℔. iij ß.

Item, to Dauid Gourlay, for making of a bonat and the lek to it, with smal takil and a tee, and viij airis and ij barel of tar, and a barel of pyk and a pegy mast to the said schip, ... iij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, to Johne Lam of Leith, gunnar and smyth, for ij owkis wagis, ... xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, to Colyn Smyth, his man, . . . xiiij ß.

Item, to vij wrychtis to pas with the artaiȝery, that is to say, ȝong Johne Mawar and his man, Will ȝong, Johne Baglavy, Matho Baglavy, Bertholomo Wrycht, and Johne Kincaid, to ilk ane of thaim xv ß. vj đ.; the hail sowme to the vij wrychtis, . . v ℔. viij ß. vj đ.

Item, to xx gentil men that raid with the artaiȝery, bath hame and on feil and all the gait, . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the xxj day of September, at Caldstreme, quhen the Duke of ȝork com hame, giffin to him be the Kingis command, ... iij^{xx}xiiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, giffin for tua hors to Rodigo Dulilayng to the raid, xx ℔.

Item, to Dauid Wichtmoure, Johne Tod, Johne Myllare, Sande Bery, for thaim self and vj hors for xv dayis, to turs fore towis, hamys, and quhelis, and all fore gere, vij ℔.

Item, giffin to Thome Tailȝour, to pas with the Kingis pailȝounis, for xiiij dayis wage, . . xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, to iiij men with him to stent the pailȝounis; ilk man xiiij ß.; summa . . . . . ij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to Thome Barkare, for xiiij dayis wage, xxvj ʃ. viij đ. A.D. 1496.
Item, to his man, a smyth, for xiiij dayis, . xviij ʃ. viij đ.
Item, to Will Rait, smyth, to pas with artaiȝery, xviij ʃ. viij đ.
Item, to Wat Atoune, to ryde the furd and gyde the gunnys our the watir, . . . xxviij ʃ.
Item, to John, quareour, his ij owkis wage, xxvj ʃ. viij đ.
Item, to Hew Sinclare, quareour, for ij owkis wage, xx ʃ.
Item, to Johne Coquherane, masone, for ij owkis wage, xx ʃ.
Item, to Henric the gunnar, for xiiij dayis wage, . xx ʃ.
Item, the penult day of September, giffin to a woman at the Kingis command, ... xviij ʃ.

OCTOBER.

Item, primo die Octobris, giffin for iij elne of wellus to the King[is] gowne; for ilk elne ij ℔. x ʃ.; summa vij ℔. x ʃ.
Item, for iij breddis of buggis to a goun of the Kingis, xv ℔.
Item, for a tepat and a hat to the King, . . xviij ʃ.
Item, for a bonat to the King, ... xij ʃ.
Item, for ane elne of taffaty to the Kingis jakat of gold, xviij ʃ.
Item, the vij day of October, giffin to Rodigo Dulylane at the Kingis command, . . . j^{c} markis.
Item, that samyn day, to Dande Achinsone, in onwart of theking of the chapel of the Castel in Edinburgh, xv ʃ. vj đ.
Item, the thrid day of October, giffin to ȝong Johne Mawar in payment of the werkhous in the Castel, ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.
Item, the thrid day of October, giffin to a Franchman in part of payment for a schip callit the Cukow, . j^{c} ℔.[1]
Item, that samyn day, to a man of the Erl of Mortounis that brocht peris to the King, . . . ix ʃ.
Item, to the Franch men to tak thair schip agane callit the Cukow, ... x ℔.

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A.D. 1496. Item, the ferd day of October, giffin to a man to pas the Kingis erand to Roslin, ... ij ß.
Item, the fift day, giffin to Gibbe Gardin that kepit the Kingis pailȝounis, ... ij ß.
Item, to the Lord Saltounis man, that brocht peris to the King, ... ix ß.
Item, that samyn nycht, for iij quartis of wyn to the Kingis soupar, ... vj ß.
Item, to the woman that sowit the vestiment for the Chapel, ... ix ß.
Item, [the x day of October], to Wat Merlioune, the masone, . . . xx Franch crovnis of the sone.
Item, to ij cartaris, to fech a pare of quhelis fra Hadingtoune to Edinburgh, and a clos cart, that the Inglismen left behind thaim be the gait, . . . xij ß.
Item, to the seriand of Leith, to rest the avnaris of the Cukow to the court, ... ij ß.
Item, to the clerk and dempstare in the court, . xij đ.
Item, the xij day of October, giffin to ij men to cast the sand at the listis, ... xij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin for a hat to the King, viij ß.
Item, for a harnas sword to the King, . . xiiij ß.
Item, the xiiij day of October, giffin to Johne Mawar elder, and to Dande Achinsone, in payment of the chapel theking in the Castel, . . . iij ℔. ij ß.
Item, to ȝong Johne Mawar, for theking of a rude of spule thak of the werkhouss in the Castel, . iij ℔.
Item, giffin to Johne Mawar elder and Dande Achinsoune, for coupling of xv coupill to the chapel ruf in the Castel of Edingburgh, ... xlvj ß.
Item, for tua sword beltis to the King, . . iiij ß.
Item, the xv day of October, giffin to Hannis, gunnare, of his wage, ... xxv ß. ij đ.
And sa he is payit of his met wage to this day, and wantis ij monethis fee.
Item, for redding of the werkhous in the Castel to hous the artailȝery, ... xij đ.

Item, giffin to Johne Williamsone of Edinburgh, for lxxij sparris to the chapel ruf in the Castel, . . xij ℔. A.D. 1496.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Rolland Robysone, for the red of the Inglismen to the see, lik as is contenit in ane endenture maid betuix the Kingis gude grace and the Duke of Ȝork, ... ij^{c} ℔.

Item, for ij mennis cost in Edinburgh, that remanit thare apone the red of that siluer, and to get it out of the Franchmennis handis, at tha hed gottin for the schip callit the Cukow; for iij dayis, thaim self and thair hors, ... xij ß.

Item, [the xv day of October], for ane alb to the Kingis chapel in Edinburgh, . . . xv ß. vj ₫.

Item, that samyn day, giffin at the Kingis command to Odonelis man, ... vij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, the xix day of October, giffin be the Kingis command to the Lord Monypennye, quhen he past to the sail, ... foure score and ten ℔.

Item, to the ij Franch heraldis that wer with him, xxviij ℔.

Item, giffin to Schir Dauid Arnot, to his expens to pas fra Balgony to Edinburgh, to the Lord Monypenny with the siluer, ... x ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Riche Wallas, messinger, passand the Kingis erandis to the Priour of Portmoog and the Abbot of Culros, . . . xviij ß.

Item, [the xx day of October], to Schir Andro, to ger say mes of Sanct Duthow on ilk Weddinsday, and of Oure Lady on ilk Setterday betuix Pasche and Mertymes, quhilk is xxxij owkis, and ilk is xvj ₫.; summa xlij ß. viij ₫.

Item, the xxiiij day of October, at the Kingis command, giffin to Hert the fyschare, . . . xxvj ß. viij ₫.

Item, the xxviij day of October, giffin to Johne Merlioune and Walter Merlioune, masounis, in part of payment of the new hous of Striuelin bigging, . . xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, to Schir Thomas Smyth to the werk of Striuelin, ... xx markis.

A.D. 1496. Item, to the Lady of Lundy, for Margret Drummondis costis, ... xiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.
Item, that samyn day, to James Mylsone, the harpare, at the Kingis command, ... xxxvj ʃ.
Item, to a woman in Falkland that brocht nvttis to the King, ... xxxij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Hilstone for irne wirking in Striuelin, ... iij ℔.
Item, [the xxix day of October], to a man that gadderit in the taxt of Perth, to his expens, to himself and his hors, viij dayis, ... xvj ʃ.
Item, giffin to the chapel beside Falkland in almus, be the Kingis command, ... xiij ʃ. iiij đ.
Item, [the penult day of October], giffin to Schir Dauid Kingorne, to furnys Margret Drummondis costis in Linlithquho, ... xxij ℔. iiij ʃ. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Thomas Berclay for his expens gaderand in the taxt siluer of Dunde, xviij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, in Lundoris, giffin to ij Inglismen to pas thair way to the sail, at the Kingis command, xxix ʃ.
Item, the last day of October, giffin to Jok of Knox, to ga to Kynnere for a goshalk, ... xxxij đ.

NOUEMBER.

Item, the first day of Nouember, in Scone, giffin for halk gluffis and for gluffis to the Kingis handis, . v ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, in Scone, to the Kingis offerand, xviij ʃ.
Item, that samyn day, to a man to ryde to Dunde, for to ger mak arm splentis and leg splentis to the King, ij ʃ.
Item, to giff in erlis of thaim, . . . xv ʃ. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, to the Gray Freris of Perth, xl ʃ.
Item, to ger say a trentale of messis for the King, xx s.
Item, the secund day of Nouember, for ij hors hous to the King, ... vij s.
Item, to the feryare of Kinclevin, . . . xxxij đ.

Item, [the thrid day of Nouember], to the feryare of Ben- A.D. 1496.
dochty on Ilay, ... ix ß.
Item, that samyn day, quhare the King baytit abone Ilay,
for hors corne, ... ij ß.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Erle of Craufurd, at
the Kingis command, ... xxiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to ij childer that chasit dukis in
the dubbis, and set thaim vp to the halkis, . ij ß.
Item, the fift day of Nouember, giffin to the Maister
Spyour, ... ix ß.
Item, to a man beside Coupir in Angus, that was new
schorn of the stane, ... iij ß. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, to tua pure wiffis, . . xiiij đ.
Item, the fift day of Nouember, as the King com west
oure Ylay, to the feryare of Kinclevin, . . iiij ß.
Item, that samyn nycht, in Methven, to the King to play
at the tables, ... iiij ℔. xiij ß.
Item, the vij day of Nouember, giffin in almus to thre
pure men, ... xiiij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the portare in Methven,
xvj đ.
Item, to the cuke and the panetare in Methven, . xiiij ß.
Item, to Harye, the hors marschael, . . xv ß. vj đ.
Item, that samyn day, at the Blakfurd, quhare the King
baytit, for corne to the hors, . . . ij ß.
Item, the viij day of Nouember, to the Abbot of Cambuskyn-
nethis man, that brocht wild foules to the King, iiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Lowis
Almane, ... v ℔. xvj ß.
Item, that samyn day, to the King, to play at the tables
with the Lady of Lundy, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, the ix day of Nouember, to the Freris of Striuelin
that brocht apillis to the King, . . . ix ß.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to the fyschare that brocht
bremys to the King to Linlithquho, . . xiiij ß.
Item [the xj day of Nouember], to Bresbane, the stewartis
man, to pas in the Lenowis with the Kingis lettrez,
xxiij ß.

A.D. 1496. Item, that samyn day, to Thom Tailȝour that brocht pertrikis to the King, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the xix day of Nouember, quhen the King raid to Home, giffin to Hannay and Alexander Law, falconaris, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Andro Sclatare, in onwart of theking of the new hous of Striuelin, ... iiij ℔.

Item, to Moncur of Dunde, for a pare of splentis to the King, ... xl ß.

Item, giffin to Thom Lech, to giff to Schir Dauid Kingorne to Margret Drummondis costis, . . xx markis.

Item, giffin to Nychol Ramsay, at the Kingis command, quhen he salit, ... xx ℔.

Item, the xxj day of Nouember, giffin to the King to play at the cartis in Home, . . . ij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, [the xxiij day of Nouember], to Hannis, gunnare, to cum to Home to the King, . . . xviij ß.

Item, the xxv day of Nouember, giffin to Hert the fyschare, to pas to Lowmabane, at the Kingis command, xiiij ß. vj đ.

Item, the last day of Nouember, giffin to the King to play at the tables, in Home, ... xxxij ß.

December.

Item, the first day of December, giffin to the cordynare in Home for a pare of butis to the King, . . xviij ß.

Item, the secund day of December, giffin at the Kingis command to Hector Armstrang in Newbotill, iij ℔. x ß.

Item, [the thrid day of December], to Thom of Home, for a pare of pantovnis, a pare of dowbil solit schone, and a pare of caffunȝeis to the King, . . . ix ß.

Item, the ferd day of December, payit to Jame Dog at he had laid doune for the King quhen I was nocht present; in the first, to the falconare, callit Maltsone, quhen he deliuerit the blak halk to the King, . xviij ß.

Item, to Jame Dog, at he gaif the Lord Hammiltounis man of bridilsiluir, ... xviij ß.

Item, giffin to Johne Lam of Leith, in part of payment of nalis to the spule thak of the werkhous and chapel in the Castel of Edinburgh, . . . iij ℔. xij ß. A.D. 1496.

Item, to Schir Thomas Smyth, to the werk of Striuelin, xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, to a pure man that gert say mes before Sanct Duthow for the King, . . ij ß.

Item, the sext day of December, giffin to Margret Drummond, at the Kingis command, . . x ℔. ix đ.

Item, the samyn day, giffin to Schir Dauid Kingorne for Margret Drummondis expens, . . . xl ℔.

Item, in Linlithquho, to Sanct Nycholas beschope, xxviij ß.

Item, the sevint day of Nouember, giffin to Robert Lile, in his toquhyr of the Mertymes terme bipast, j^{c} markis.

Item, to Johne Jamesoune, for a lute to the King, vj ß. viij đ.

Item, [the ix day of December], to the sek folk in Linlithquho, ... iiij đ.

Item, that samyn nycht, to Widderspune the foulare, that tald talis and brocht foules to the King, vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the xij day [of December], to Watschod the tale tellare and Widderspune the tale tellare togidder, xviij ß.

Item, giffin for clathis to Margret Drummond, be the Kingis command, . . [lxxxxj ℔. xiij ß.]

Item, for a hors to turs it to Lithquho, . . vj ß.

Item, the xiij day of December, giffin to Schir Thomas, to the werk of Striuelin, ... iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, the King was in my Lord of Abirdenis logeing, for the spice and wyne thare, xv ß. vj đ.

Item, the xiiij day of December, giffin for gangeis to the King, ... iij ß.

Item, for Schir Dauid Arnotis costis and Dauid Betonis, biand the ladyis clathis in Edinburgh, five dayis, xxxviij ß. and viij đ.

Item, giffin to Champangee, the Franch herald, quhen he wes deliuerit to pas his way, . . . xx ℔.

GENERAL

A.D. 1496. Item, to Johne Goldsmyth of the chapel, quhen he was hurt, at the Kingis command, . . xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, the xv day of December, in Dunglas, giffin to the King to play at the cartis, ... xxxij ʃ.

Item [the xvj day of December], to the masonis thare, of drinksiluir, be the Kingis command, . . xiiij ʃ.

Item, giffin at the Kingis command to the preist of Sanct Duthois, that gat the benefice in Dunglas, . xviij ʃ.

Item, the xvij day of December, giffin to the wach that wook quhen the King was thare, . . . xviij ʃ.

Item, to Dauid Caldwell, at he laid doune for spice and wyne that ȝeid to Dunglas to the King, . xxxj ʃ.

[Then follow the expenses of clothing for the King and for the King's servants and the Lord of the Isles, against Yule, similar to those given above, pp. 231-5.]

Item, the xxiiij day of December, was ȝule evin, giffin to Jame Dog to fee a hors fra Edinburgh to Melros with the Kingis gere, ... iiij ʃ. vj đ.

Item, giffin to Johne Steil, to fee a hors to Melros fra Edinburgh with the Kingis clathis agane ȝule, vj ʃ.

Item, giffin to Schir Thomas Berclay and Richard Wallas, to pas to Montros for the Inglis schip that com in thare, ... xxvij ʃ.

Item, on ȝule day, the xxv day of December, giffin in Melros to the Kingis offerand, . . xv ʃ. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to the heraldis in the hall, vj ℔. vj ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, gevin to the Freris of Roxburgh, ... xviij ʃ.

Item, that samyn nycht, to the King to play at the cartis in Melros, xxxv vnicornis, xj Franch crovnis, a ducait, a ridare, and a lew; summa . . . xlij ℔.

Item, on Sanct Johnis day, the xxvij day of December, giffin to the Kingis offerand, . . xv ʃ. vj đ.

Item, that samyn nycht, giffin to the gysaris in Melros, xxxvj ʃ.

Item, the last day of December, in Melros, giffin the King to play at the cartis, . . . xiij ℔. x ʃ.

JANUARE. A.D. 1496.

Item, the first day of Januare, to the Kingis offerand gevin, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Walter Kerris man, of bridilsiluir for the liard hors, . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the secund day of Januare, giffin to Jacob, lutare, xviij ß.

Item, the thrid day of Januare, giffin to Pate, harpare, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Jame Dog, to fe a hors hame fra Melros to Edinburgh with the Kingis gere, v ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, in Edinburgh, giffin to the child that brocht gele to the King, . . . ix ß.

Item [the fift day of Januar, was Vphaly day], in Edinburgh that nycht to the gysaris, at the Kingis command, ... ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, the sext day of Januare, giffin be the Kingis command to Thom Tailȝour of Falkland, quhen he brocht pertrikis to the King, ... vj ß.

Item, the vij day of Januare, in Lestalrig, to Oure Lady werk, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the ix day of Januare, giffin to the Lard of Lundy for Margret Drummondis costis, of the taxt siluir of Fiffe, ... v ℔.

Item, the x day of Januare, giffin to Sande Ellem, Patrik Homes man, that brocht the tithingis to the King of the first bargane in the new ȝere, five Scottis crovnis, ane vnicorne, and half a ridare; summa iiij ℔. xvj ß. ij đ.

Item, the xj day of Januare, giffin to Schir Andro Makbrek to be disponit in almus to pure folkis, . . ix ℔.

Item, the xij day of Januare, giffin to the Gray Freris in Edinburgh, at the Kingis command, . . xl ß.

Item [the xiij day of Januare], giffin to Johne Steil for a bag to put the Kingis bedding in, . . vij ß.

Item, giffin to Schir Dauid Kingorne for Margret Drummondis expens, ... xl ℔.

A.D. 1496. Item, the xv day of Januar, giffin to the skippar of the schip callit the Ros, for ȝonk Gherardis mennis fraucht and wittalis siluir, ... vij ℔.

Item, the xvj day of Januare, giffin to Hannis, gunnar, in his wage, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for a hide to the Kingis jak, xl ß.

Item, the xvij day of Januare, giffin to ȝonk Gherard, for his expens at he maid in Edinburgh, . iij^{xx}xvj ℔.

Item, the xix day of Januare, giffin to Johne Lam, in part of payment of v^{m} nalis, ane thousand of singil bowssleit, and iiij^{m} wraklene, . . . iiij ℔.

Item, to ȝong Johne Mawar, in part of payment for thekking of the werk hous in the Castel, . . v ℔.

Item, to the sawaris, for swap thak sawing to the samyn hous, ... xxx ß.

Item, giffin to the Lard of Lundy of the rest of the hale payment for Margrete Drummondis costis, xxviij ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, the xx day of Januar, giffin to the King to play at the cartis, xlvij vnicornis, ij ducatis, ij Franch crovnis, a Scottis crovne, iij ridaris, a demye, and half ane vnicorne; the sowme of all this . fifty ℔. ix ß. viij ₫.

Item [the xxv day of Januare], to Hert the fischare, at brocht trowtis to the King, ... xviij ß.

Item, giffin to Wille Crechtoune, for ij tyn stopis to the King, to mak seruice in the chamir, . . xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Wat Merlioun and Johne Merlioun, at tha wantit of thair fee of the hous bigging in Striuelin, ... xiiij ℔. iiij ß.; and sa tha ar all payit.

Item, giffin to Johne Smyth, for hedis to xij speris, and dyamandis to xxiiij justing speris, . . xvj ß.

Item, to Johne Mayne, for xx speris to the raid of Home, xl ß.

Item, in part of payment of xxx justing speris, . x s.

Item, the xxvj day of Januare, giffin to Schir Andro to giff in almus to pure folkis, ... vj ℔.

Item, that samyn day, payit to Thom Home for butis, schone, pantovnis, and caffungeis, tane to the King agane Jule; that is to say, a pare of butis, thre pare of singil solit schone, ij pare of caffungeis, a pare of pantovnis, a pare of doubil solit schone, and ij pare of caffungeis to thaim, ... xxix ß. vj đ. A.D. 1496.

Item, to Hannis, gunnare, for rest of xiiij ovkis met wage and xxij owkis fee, . . . ij ℔. xij ß. iiij đ. ob.

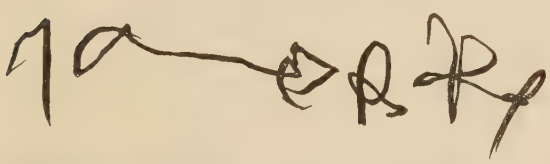
Item, giffin to the Abbot of Lundoris, to enter to the Kingis werk in Striuelin, . . j^{c}vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that was chargeit in the first part of the buke, of ane hunder ℔ tane fra the Abbot of Culros and the toune of Striuelin be Schir Thomas Smyth.[1]

Summa totalis expensarum, viij^{m}lxix ℔. xj ß. j đ.

Tenet.

Et sic superexposuit Compotans iij^{c}xx ℔. iiij đ. Tenet.



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A. ERL OF ERGYLE.
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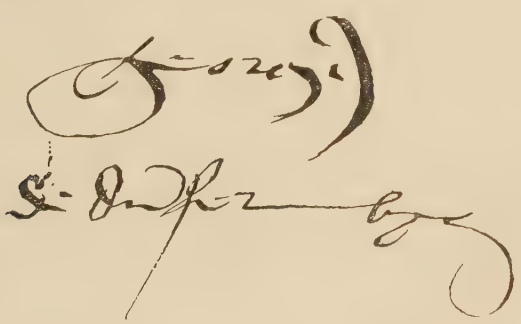
HENRICUS ALANI.
ALEXANDER SCOT.
RICARDUS ROBERTI.[2]

[1] This entry is deleted in the MS.

[2] All these signatures have already been given in facsimile at p. 271, except that of the Abbot of Dunfermline, which follows :



[CHARGE—j Feb. 1496 to July 1498.]

Anno Dominj etc. nonagesimo sexto.

A.D.] . Item, the fift day of Februar, resauit fra Schir Thomas Tod of the cunȝee siluir of the pennyis, . xx ℔b. Fol. 38 a. to Fol. 46 b.

Item, the xx day of Februar, resauit of the communitee of the toun of Wigtoune, of thare taxt of the Ilis, . xx ℔b.

Item, fra Andro Atoune, of the taxt of speris of Fiffe, xx ℔.

[The following sums are entered as received on account of this tax between this date and the close of this account:—From the sheriff of Perth (and the Lady Ruthven) "for the taxt of speris within the boundis of his office," j^{c}lxxvj ℔. xv ß.; from the sheriff of Clackmannan, xv ℔. xix ß. vj đ.; of Linlithgow, xxv ℔. iiij ß. ix đ.; Kinross, xvij ℔. v ß.; Forfar, j^{c} ℔.; Kincardine, xlviij ℔. xviij ß.; Edinburgh, vij ℔.; Aberdeen, lxxxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.; Murray, viij ℔. vij ß. iij đ.; Renfrew, xx ℔.; from the Laird of Sorby for Wigtoun, xx ℔.; from James Douglas of Pittendreich for Elgin and Forres, xiiij ℔.; from the young Laird of Bomby for Dumfries, x ℔.; from Hales pursuivant, in name of Lord Bothwell, for the constabulary of Haddington, xl ℔.; from the Laird of Lochinver for the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, xxx ℔.; from John of Striueling for the Westland, j^{c}lxxxij ℔.; from Patrick Hamilton for the Upper Ward of Clydesdale, xx ℔.; from the Abbot of St. Mary's Isle, iiij ℔. xv ß.; of Paisley, xxij ℔.; Sweet Heart, xiiij ℔.;

Kinloss, x ℔.; Deer, viij ℔.; Arbroath, xlv ℔.; Coupar in Angus, xxij ℔.; Glenluce and Dundrennan, xxxvj ℔.; Holywood, xij ℔.; Culross, xij ℔.; and the Prior of Whithern, xx ℔.] A.D. 1496.

Item, the xx day of Februar, I resauit fra Maister Johne Fresel, Clerk of the Register, ane chengee contenand xxj vnce and thre quartaris of ane vnce, and cungeit be the Kingis command, and resauit tharof aucht score xiiij vnicornis; summa . . j^{c}lvj ℔b. xij ß.

Item, the tend day of Aprile, resauit fra the Abbot of Arbroth of his Pasche terme bipast, like as was contenit in his obligacioune maid to ouie souerane Lord the King, ... iij^{c}xxxiij ℔b. vj ß. viij đ. A.D. 1497.

Item, the penult day of Maij, resauit fra Patrik Crechtoune of Cranstoune, of ane compositioune maid with him be the componitouris, for the mariage of the air of Johne Mowbray of Bernbowgale, ij^{c}lxvj ℔b. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xij day of Junij, resauit fra the Countas of Ros, that tyme the King passit to Melros, in the bak closet, xx ℔b.

Item, that samyn tyme, resauit fra the Abbot of Halyrudhous, ... fiftj ℔b.

Item, [the xviij day of Julij], fra the Abbot of Halirudhous, ... fiftj ℔b.

Item, fra Dauid Home of Wedderburne, . . j^{c} ℔b.

Item, fra the Countas of Ros, that samyn tyme, . xxx ℔b.

Item, resauit fra the communitee of the toune of Perth, for ane compositioune maid with thaim be the King, for leif to thaim to remane at hame fra the Raid of Norem, ... j^{c} fiftj ℔b.

[A similar composition of ij^{c}xxv ℔. was paid by the town of Dundee.]

Item, the xxj day of Julij, resauit fra the Abbot of Halirudhous, ... fiftj ℔b.

Item, resauit fra my Lord Prothonotar, quhilk the Duke of Ros send with him fra Sanctandros to the King, j^{c}lxix vnicornis, xlix Franch crovnis, xxviij ducatis

A.D. 1497. and salutis, xviij demyis and Scottis crovnis, ix ridaris, thre Harj nobles, and tua leois; summa ijᶜxxxvj ℔. xvij ß.

Item, the xxvij day of Julij, resauit fra Schir Thomas Tod, for iij pund wecht foure vnce and thre quartaris of ane vnce of gold, in xxxvj linkis of the gret chenge, cungeit be the Kingis command, iiijᶜxxij vnicornis; summa . . . . . iijᶜlxxix ℔. xvj ß.

Item, the ferd day of August, resauit fra Schir Thomas Tod, of xviij linkis of the gret chenge, weyand xxv vnce, ijᶜxij vnicornis and ane half; summa jᶜlxxxxj ℔. v ß.

Item, the xvj day of August, resauit fra the Abbot of Arbroth, of his Lammes terme bipast, as wes contenit in his obligacioune, . . iijᶜxxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the xv day of September, resauit fra Johne of Dunbar of Mochram, for ane compositione maid with him for the mariage of the Lard of Clugstoune, xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, resauit for iij chelder ix bollis of mele the Countas of Ros gaif to the King; for ilk chelder vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . xxiij ℔. xv. ß.

Item, the penult day of October, resauit fra Maister Johne Fresel, elect of Ros, for the compositioun of his admissioune to the temporalitee of Ros, . . ijᶜ ℔.

Item, [the ferd day of Nouember], resauit fra Patrik Lindesay, for the compositioun of the resignatioun of al the Lord Lindesayis landis of the Biris, haldin of the King, ... vᶜxxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the x day of Nouember, resauit fra the Lard of Sorby, for xij nolt of tua geris ald, and xviij bollis of atis of Galloway met, of Patrik Dunbarris eschet, iiij ℔.

Item, fra Johne of Dunbar of Mochram, for the mariage of the Lard of Fruch, ... xxxᵗⁱ ℔.

Item, the x day of Nouember, I resauit fra the Lard of Wedderlie, for the compositioune of the ward and mariage of the Lard of Grenelaw, . . jᶜ fiftj ℔.

Item, the vij day of December, I resauit fra Schir James of Levingstoune, Lard of the Kalendar, of ane termez male of his landis, being in the Kingis handis for his nonentree, ... jᶜlxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ. A.D. 1497.

Item, the xiij day of December, I resauit fra the Abbot of Halyrudhous, in Edinburgh, . . fiftj ℔b.

Item, the xix day of December, I resauit fra the Lard of Teling, schireff deput of Forfar, of the releif of few and blanchferme of the entre of Johne Lord Glammys, thretj thre ℔b. x ʃ. viij đ.

Item, fra the samyne, of the releif of the Grange of Mynyfeyth, pertenyng to James of Duram, . xxxij ℔b.

Item, the xiiij day of Januar, I resauit fra Maister Adam Gordoun, chauntour of Murray, of his taxt to quhilk he was for the passage in the Ilis, xxxiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, the vij day of Februar, I resauit fra Alexander Cummyng of Altir, for his landis that wer prisit to the King, ... jᶜxx ℔b.

Item, the xix day of Februar, I resauit fra Patrik Lindesay of the Biris, for ane charter of confirmacioune maid to him of the landis of Piatstoune in Fiffe, xiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, the penult day of Februar, I resauit fra my Lord Gordoune, for his compositioune of the assedatioune and tak of Dernvay and the forest of the samyne, and the schireffschip of Elgin and Forres, vjᶜlxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, the thrid day of March, I resauit fra Maister Andro Liell, thesaurar of Abirdene, of ane compositioune of ane charter of confirmatioune and mortificatioune maid to the kyrk, of x marcis annuel rent of the landis of Redmyre and Quhitriggis, . . vj ℔b. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, the vj day of March, I resauit fra the Erle Marschael, in payment of Johne Cummyng of Ernside his vnlaw of jᶜ ℔b., in quhilk he was in the ald Justice air, and for the Erle Marschael his thankfull and reddy payment, ... lxvj ℔b. xiij s. iiij đ.

Item [the x day of March, fra Schir James of Ogiluy of

A.D. 1497. Deskfurd, knicht], for certane ald finances, maid in ane ald Justice air of Banf, for certane personis, be the space of x ȝeris syne, . . xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, fra the samyn Schir James Ogilvy, for finance maid in the last Justice air of Banf for Thomas Robertson in Colquhorach, Dauid Bennet in Daloquhy and Johne Harpar in Colreach, . . . xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1498. Item, the fift day of Aprile, I resauit fra the Lard of Gardin in Angus, for his compositioune of the ost, conuickit tharefor, ... xx ℔b.

Item, the xx day of Aprile, I resauit fra Johne Dempstar of Carraldstoune, for the compositioune of ane remissioune giffin be the King to tua his bredir, xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xxj day of Aprile, I resauit fra James of Dunbar, brodir to the Lard of Kinhonnor, for ane respit giffin be the King to Patrik Dunbar, the said lardis sone, and certane personis his complices, thre personis or iiij, . . . j^{c}xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the sext day of Junij, I resauit fra the Lord Montgumry, of the compositioune of the bailȝery of Cunnynghame and the office of chamerlanery within the burgh of Irewin, . . j^{m}vj^{c}lxvj ℔b. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the vij day of Junij, I resauit fra Schir James of Dunbar of Cumnok, knicht, for the compositioune of the office of schirefschip of Elgin and Forres, and the castell hill of Forres giffin to him in heretage, . . v^{c} ℔b.

Item, the x day of Junij, resauit fra Thomas Inglis, brothir to the Lard of Taruet Westir, of the extret of the ald air of Fiffe, . . . xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, iiij^{o} Julij, resauit fra the Lard of the Telin, schiref deput of Forfar, at the chekker burd, as the chekker roll beris, ... iiij ℔. xv ß. viij đ.

Item, I resauit fra the samyn Lard of Teling, in payment of the extret of the last Justice air of Dunde, lxxxxiij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, I resauit fra the samyn Lard of Teling, in payment of the extret of the said air, be deliuerance of othir

men, as the chekker rollis beris particularye, and Schir Dauid Lindesayis mennis eschet, iij^{c}lxxxiiij ℔. xj ß. iiij ₫. A.D. 1498.

[There were also received for escheat goods of David Lindsay of the Hauch, the sons of Thomas Cullais of Balnamoon, Florymond Cuke, and others, ij^{c}vj ℔. ix ß. iiij ₫.]

Item, I haf resauit fra Alexander Bannerman, the schiref of Abirdene, in part of payment of the extret of the last Justice air of Abirdene, . . [cij ℔b.]

Item, I resauit fra the samyne schiref, quhilk was giffin to the Justice for his expens, . . j^{c}vij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, fra the samyn schiref, be deliuerance of the baxtar of Kincardin in Neil, ... xl ß.

[There were also received of the extreits of the ayres of Banff, xxxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.; of Bervy, lvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.; of Perth, iiij^{c}xj ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.; of Stirling, j^{c}xiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.; of Elgin, xxiij ℔.; of Fife, ij^{c}xxiij ℔. viij ß. iiij ₫.]

Item, the sext day of Julij, I resauit fra Robert Douglas of Lochlevin, for the composicioune of ane charter of confirmacioune of the sext part of the landis of Dalqueich, ... ij ℔b. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, [the xviij day of Julij], I haf resauit fra the Lard of Segy in Fiffe, in payment of his vnlaw of the Justice air of Fiffe last haldin, ane except, j^{c}xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij ₫.

Item, I resauit fra the Lord Crechtoune of Sanquhar, for ane releif of Dalswyntoune, ... xlij ℔.

Item, I haf resauit fra the Erle of Rothes, for the compositioune of his eschet gere, and the relesching of him fra the horne to ane certane day, . . fiftj ℔b.

Item, resauit fra Ouchtred Knox of the Craggans, in part of payment of Thomas Calbrathis remissioune, and his brothir and Andro Wawaris, ... fiftj ℔.

Item, resauit fra Johne Grant of Fruquhy, in part of payment of his wnlawis of panis, xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij ₫.

Item, resauit for the bere gottin fra the Countas of Ros, ... xxxiij ℔. xiij ß. ob.

A.D. 1498. Item, [the xxiiij day of Julij], I resauit fra James Wod, for the fraucht of the bark Douglas, ane steik of Rowane tanne, contenand xx elne, tane for xvij ß. the elne; summa . . . . . xvij ℔.

Item, I haf resauit ane othir steik of tanne, remanand hale ȝit, and the pris nocht maid, and of quhat elnis I knaw nocht, becaus the steik is hale ȝit; price xvij ℔. xvij ß. Appreciatum per Auditores Scaccarij.

Item, I haf resauit fra Johne of Irewin, ane steik of Ristlis blak, of the fraucht of the Cristofer, contenand xxiij elne; the price of ilk elne xxviij ß.; summa xxxij ℔. iiij ß.

Item, ressauit of compositiounis of remissiounis of certane personis in the Justice airis, of Elgin haldin in Februar, the ȝere etc. nynte and vij, j^{c}xxviij ℔. x ß.; of Banff the samyn tym, xxxiiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.; of Aberdene, ij^{c}lvij ℔. xvj ß. viij đ.; Bervy, xviij ℔.; Dunde, xlvj ℔.; Perth, v^{c}lxxvj ℔. viij ß. iiij đ.; Couper, xlvj ℔. vj ß. viij đ.; Striueling, ij^{c}xxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, of compositiounis of the air of Edinburgh, haldin the xxviij day of Junij, the ȝere etc. nynte and viij ȝeris, ... xxv ℔.

Item, of the compositiounis of Inuernes, fra Schir Alexander Gordoune, . . . xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, of the said compositiounis, fra the Bischop of Ros, vj ℔.

Summa totalis oneracionis, xiij^{m}viij^{c}liiij ℔. xij ß. viij đ. obl. Tenet.

Memorandum, that this Comptar hes nocht chargit him with the compositionis of the Justice air of Inuernes, haldin in Januar, the ȝere of God etc. lxxxxvij ȝeris, extending to the some of j^{m}ij^{c}liiij ℔. iij ß. iiij đ., attour the soumez that he chargis him with writin apoun this side, the obligacionis tharof remanand with him. Of this sovme abone writtin the Thesaurare has chargeit him with vij^{c}lxxxij ℔. iiij ß. vij đ., in his compt gevin in Februare, the ȝere lxxxxix ȝeris.

[DISCHARGE—j Feb. 1496 to July 1498.]

FEBRUARE.

Fol. 48. a. to Fol. 119. b. Item, the first day of Februare, giffin for grathing of the Kingis harnas sadill, ... xx ʃ. A.D. 1496.

Item, to Johne Mawar, ȝongare, giffin for a part of payment of theking of the gret hous in the Castel of Edinburgh, ... iiij ℔b.

Item, the thrid day of Februare, giffin to Schir Dauid Kingorne, to furnish M. D. expens in Linlithquho, xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Keyr, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez in Galoway and Carryk to ger wapynschawingis be criyt, . . xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

[Similar letters sent to Argyll, Lorne, the Lennox, Renfrew, Kyle and Cunningham, Perth, Forfar, Kincardine, Aberdeen, Banff, Forres and Elgin, Inverness, the Bishop of Ross, Lanark, Kirkcudbright, Berwick, Linlithgow, Annandale, and Haddington.]

Item, the fift day of Februare, giffin for ane elne of Franch blak to be a pare of hos to the King, . xxviij ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for iiij elne and a half of cammas, to couir the Kingis gret bed in the gret chamir, ... iiij ʃ. vj đ.

Item, the sext day of Februare, in Edinburgh, giffin for iiij waw of irne and xj pund to the artailȝerj, v ℔b. xiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Thom Barkare, to pas to the wod of Irnside, to tak the mesure of quhelis to wirk the irne grath to thaim, . . . x ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Maware, to pas to Clidisdale, to the woddis, to wale tymmyr for the artailȝerj, ... ix ʃ.

Item, the vij day of Februare was Fasteringis evin, giffin

A.D. 1496. to Thom Barkare, for part of payment of this irne wirking to the artaiȝerj, ... xxxij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Schir Andro Macbrek to be disponit in almus, for ilk owk to Pasche, iij ℔b.; summa . . . . . xxj ℔b.

Item, that samyn nycht, to the King, to play at the cartis in Edinburgh with the Chancelare, xxvij ℔. iiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to Johne Maware elder, for part of payment of the quhelis making for the artaiȝerj, iij ℔b. xij ß.

Item, the viij day of Februare, giffin to Schir Thomas Merschael, be the Kingis speciale command, for his fee of the Mertymes terme bipast, . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the ix day of Februare, giffin to Pate Priour, that brocht a goshalk to the King, . . . ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Hannis, gunnare, quhen he passit to Coldinghame to remane thare, . xxxvj ß.

Item, to ane othir gunnar that ȝeid with him, . xiiij ß.

Item, the xij day of Februare, giffin at the Kingis command to Thom of Pringill, quhen he raid to the Raid, xv ß. vj đ.

Item, the xiij day of Februare, giffin to a man to tak mesour of muldis of diuers gunnys, to send in Frans to mak pellokis of irne, ... xvj đ.

Item, the xiiij day of Februare, giffin to Symon Spardour, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to the schirefis of Striuelin, Menteth, Perth, Fiffe, Angus, Kincardin, to warne all within tha bowndis to remane with the King the vj day of Aprile and xl dayis thareftir, . . . xiiij ß.

[Similar letters sent to Galloway, Linlithgow, the Lennox, Dumbarton, Renfrew, Kyle, Cunningham, Ross, Banff, Aberdeen, and Elgin.]

Item, [the xv day of Februare], to Robert Herword, gunnare, to remane at the Bordour, . . xxxvj ß.

Item, the xvij day of Februare, at Melros, gevin for a salmond fische to the King, ... iij ß.

Item, the xix day of Februare, giffin to viij pynouris to bere the Kingis new copburd to the Castell of Edinburgh fra the Abbay, ... iij ß. ij đ.

Item, the xxj day of Februare, giffin to a boy, to ryn fra Edinburgh to Linlithquho to Watte Chepman to signet tua letteris to pas to woddis, . . . xij đ. A.D. 1496.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, giffin to a man that hed his hors slane at Hetoune drawand the gunnys, ... xxxvj s.

Item, the xxij day of Februare, giffin to Jok of Knox to ryde to Borthuik, Saltoun and Bernbowgal, to warn thaim to ryde with the King, . . . v s̃.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for xxxv waw of irne to the artaiłȝerj; for ilk waw xxviij s̃.; summa . xlix l̃b.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Johne Mawar, ȝongare, to pas to Borthuik and Saltoune to vesy tymmyre for gun paraling, ... ix s̃.

Item, the xxiij day of Februare, giffin to Gilbert Fische, the goldsmyth, for five vnce of siluir of maid werk in a stop lid of the Kingis, . . . iij l̃. iij s̃.

Item, [the xxiiij day of Februare], to Finlaw Makneil, to pas to Melros, Kelso, Gedwod, Driburgh with the Kingis lettrez, ... iij s̃.

Item, the xxv day of Februare, gevin to Thom Burel of Falkland, be the Kingis command, in his fee of the Mertymes terme bipast for the keping of the Kingis pailȝounis, ... ij l̃. x s̃.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Fowlis the harpare, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij s̃.

Item, that samyn day, to Bennet the fithelare, at the Kingis command, ... ix s̃.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Jame Rudman, at the Kingis command, to by him a lute, . . ix s̃.

Item, that samyn day, giffin in Edinburgh for ane penhorne and ane inkhorne to the King, . . ix đ.

Item, giffin for ane elne and half a quartare of rede carsay, to couir the Kingis led hors, . . vj s̃. ix đ.

Item, for half ane elne of grene carsay to bordour it with, ij s̃. v đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dande Doule to scho tua hors of the Kingis, ... iij s̃. iiij đ.

A.D. 1496. Item, the xxvij day of Februare, giffin to Gray Johne, at the Kingis command, of bridil siluir for gray Melros, ix ß.

Item, the last day of Februare, giffin to the Abbot of Lundoris, to the werk of Striuelin to furnish it, . xl ℔b.

March.

Item, the secund day of March, gevin to Schir Dauid Kingorne, for to furnish M.D. expens, on Johne of Lithquhois stare, ... xviij ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for ix waw of irnė to the werk of Striuelin, quhilk I deliuerit to Maister Hew Martin; for ilk waw xxviij ß.; summa . xij ℔. xij ß.

Item, the thrid day of March, giffin to the goldsmyth that maid the Kingis cace of gold to were about his hals, of drinksiluir, ... xj ß. vj đ.

Item, the ferd day of March, gevin for xxx^{tj} sparris, to mak a paraling of ak for the gunnys; for ilk spar iiij ß.; summa, ... vj ℔b.

Item, the fift day of March, giffin to Johne Pennycuke, the goldsmyth, for a cas of siluir to the croce the King offerit to Sanct Duthow, weyand ix vnce and a quartar; for ilk vnce xiij ß.; summa . vj ℔. iij đ.

Item, that samyn day, in Striuelin, giffin to Johne Squiar to seke hors met, to the Kingis hors and cart hors, to by, ... ij ß.

Item, the sext day of March, giffin to mak the Kingis cas of gold mare than it was, send to Henrj Fowlis the goldsmyth, ... xxxv ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Striuelin, giffin to the tawbronar that playit to the King, and the spelare with him, xxvij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dande Achinsone, for payment of the quhelis, as restis of xij pare of quhelis, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dande Achinsone, for felling, dighting and sawin of xij gunstokkis, in part of payment, ... xviij ß. A.D. 1496.

Item, to a man to pas to Edinburgh fra Striuelin with the Kingis cais of gold, to mend it new, . . iij ß.

Item, the vij day of March, giffin to the Prothonotare, be the Kingis command, . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, the viij day of March, giffin to Walter Chepman for lettrez writing, be ane precept of the Kingis, xxxvj ß.

Item, the x day of March, giffin to Schir Andro Makbrek, to gif to preistis in Striuelin and Cambuskynneth, ij ℔b. xij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Andro Wod to by lyme to the bigging of Dunbar, . . . v ℔b.

Item, the xj day of March, giffin to Jame Dog for a quhit cote to the King, ... v ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dauid Pret the paintour, be the Kingis command, of his fee of Witsonday and Mertimes bipast, ... x ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Abbot of Lundoris to the werk of Striuelin, ... j^{c}viij ℔b.

Item, the xij day of March, in Sanct Johnstoun, giffin to the kirk werk on the bred, . . . xj ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to a blind preist thare, xiiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Kingis offerand to Sanct Gregoris bred, ... ij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to a man that brocht wafrounis to the King, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Sanct Johnstoun, giffin to the Blak and the Quhit Freris, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Hannis, gunnare, in his wage, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Walter Merlioune, masoune, for his fee quhill Witsonday nixt tocum, quhilk is the Mertymes fee bipast, ... xx ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Dauid Kingorne, for part of payment of M. D. expens in Linlithquho, vj ℔b.

A.D. 1496. Item, giffin at the Blakfurd, quhar the King drank as he raid by, ... xiiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Alexander Dauidsone, messinger, to pas the Kingis erandis to the Erle Marschael, ... ij ß.

Item, the xiij day of March, giffin to Dauid Hay and a lutare in Sanct Johnstoune, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Sanct Johnstoune, to a woman by hir mynd, at the Kingis command, . . iij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to a man that playit on the clarscha to the King, ... vij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the preistis in Perth to say a trentale off messis for the King, . . . xx ß.

Item, to ane ald failȝeit preist thare, . . xvj đ.

Item, the xvj day of March, giffin to Alexander Dauidsone, Richard Wallas, messingeris, to gadir in the spere siluer of Perth, Forfare, and Striuelinschire, Linlithquhoschire, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the laddis of Brechin, that tuk the Kingis spuris in the quere, . . . iiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, the King raid fra Brechin to Sanct Duthois, and I raid nocht with him, I gaif him in his avne purs, ... x l̃b.

[There follows clothing to the King "agane Pasche."]

Item, [the xviij day of March], gevin to the Prothonotare, that he laid doune at the Kingis command to the pure folk at Our Ladie Chapell of Cowe, . . ij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Sande Law, the falconare, to remane behind the King in Abirdene quhill he com agane, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to the preistis of Sanct Nicholas Kirk in Abirdene, to say a trentale of messis of Sanct Sebastiane for the King, ... xx ß.

Item, to the feriaris of Spey, that hed the King and his folkis our the water passand to Sanct Duthowis, xviij ß.

Item, to the feriaris of Ardroseir, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to the feriaris of Cromertie siclike, . . xviij ß.

Item, quhare the King lugyit that nycht, to ane preist, at the Kingis command, ... xviij ß. A.D. 1496.

Item, to Schir Donald Rede, that singis for the King in Tayne, for his Mertimes fee bipast, . . v ℔b.

Item, cummand hame agane, giffin to thre botis of Cromertj, at the Kingis command, . . x ß. vj đ.

Item, to the pure folk in the Chanonrye of Ros, at the Kingis command, ... vij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to the feriaris of Ardroseire, cummand hame agane, v ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the xix day of March], for iiij hors hire to Striuelin fra Edinburgh, with the Kingis arras clathis and coffres agane Pasche, ... xx ß.

Item, for vj pirnis of gold to sew the Kingis sarkis with; for ilk pirne vij ß.; summa . . . . xlij ß.

Item, for ane vnce of sewing silk to thaim, deliuerit to the Countas of Ros, ... iiij ß.

Item, for Andro Atounis expens, to ride fra Sanct Johnstoune to Edinburgh, and remanand thare viij dayis apone the bying of the Kingis gere agane Pasche, xvj ß.

Item, the xx day of March, giffin to Lioune herald to pas in Denmark, ... xl ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, to the herald of Denmark, be the Kingis command, quhen he passit his way, xiij ℔b. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to the watchmen of the Castel of Edinburgh, to hous the new paralingis, and to bring furth the ald to set thaim vp, ... ij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Jok of Knox, falconare, at the Kingis command, ... iiij ß.

Item, that samyn tyme the King com fra Sanct Duthowis, and left Schir Dauid Arnoth in Murraii to ger fell tymmyr in the Forest of Ternway, and remanit thare fra the xvj day of March quhil the x day of Aprile thareftir; for his expens and his childer and his hors, iiij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to the wrichtis thare, for felling and cutting of the gret tymmyr, ... iij ℔b. xv ß.

A.D. 1496. Item, giffin to Sande Cowle, wricht, for his task of the tymmyr dichting, as his endenture beris, . xv ℔b.

Item, the xxj day of March, giffin to Johne Mawar, elder, in part of payment of the bombart quhelis making, xxxij ß.

Item, [the xxij day of March], to iij pure men, at the Kingis command, ... ij ß.

Item, [the xxiiij day of March], giffin to Henrj Fowlis, the goldsmyth, bidand in Coldinghame fra the ferd day of Februare ay quhil Pasche, and with him quhilis xv men, gunnaris, and quhilis xiij men, and quhilis xij men, and to ilk man in the owk of wage x ß.; the sowme this com to in the hale, . . . xl ℔b.

A.D. 1497. Item, the xxvj day of March was Pasche day, giffin to the Kingis offerand in the mornyng quhen he tuk his sacrament, ... xxiij ß.

Item, to his offerand at the hye mes, that samyn day, xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the Freris of Striuelin, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to the Maister Cuke of bassin siluir, . . x ℔b.

Item, to a man that brocht cunningis to the King, v ß.

Item, [the xxviij day of March], to thir menstralis, giffin for thair Pasche reward: in the first, to Thome Pringil and his brodir trumpatouris, . . xxviij ß.

Item, to Will Carrik and Pete Johne, trumpatouris, xxviij ß.

Item, to Adam Boyd, fithelar, and Mylsone the harpare, xxviij ß.

Item, Bennet, fithelar, and Fowlis the harpar, xxviij ß.

Item, to Jacob, lutar, at the Kingis command, xxviij ß.

Item, to Guilliame and Pais, tawbronaris, and ane spelare with thaim, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, to Widderspune, that brocht wild fowlis to the King, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to Pate, harpare, ... ix ß.

Item, to Lundoris the lutare, ... ix ß.

Item, to Ansle the tawbronare, . . . ix ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, to Donald Malynny, messinger, to pas to the schirefis and lordis of Peblis, Selkirk, Linlithquo, Roxburgh, Lanrik, Dalketh, Setoune and Hammyltoune, for the continuacioune of the diet, set on the fift day of Aprile next to cum, ... viij ß. ix đ.

[Messengers were sent also to Drummond, Aberdalgy and Dunkeld, and to the sheriffs and lords within the bounds of Renfrew, Kirkcudbright, Wigton, Ayr, Carrick, Kyle, Cunningham, the Lennox, Dumbarton, Dumfries, Glasgow, Forres and Elgin, Aberdeen, Banff, and Kincardine.]

Item, the xxix day of March, gevin to the feryare of Cambuskynneth, ... v ß. ij đ.

Item, the penult day of March, giffin to Schir Andro Makbrek to be disponit in almus betuix Pasche and Witsonday, ... xx ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Johne of Kilgour of Dunblane, in part of payment for the mending of the Kingis revin arras clathis, . . . xl ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Lady of Lundy, for M. D. expens, xj dayis scho was in Striuelin, quhen scho passit hame, ... x ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, to Schir Johne of Rind, for iiij hors to Striuelin with the chapel gere and himself, and fra Striuelin to Edinburgh agane, . . . xxxij ß.

Item, for wesching of the chapel gere, and for a kist to turs it in, ... iiij ß.

Item, the last day of March, gevin to the Abbot of Vnresone, for his reward, at the Kingis command, v ℔b. viij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the command of the Kingis precep, gevin to Stobo and Walter Chepman, as restis vnpayit to thaim of x ℔b., . . v ℔. x ß. vj đ.: and sa he and Walter Chepman ar payit x ℔.

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Item, the first day of Aprile, giffin to Johne Tayt the armorar, to fee ane hors to Home, to fetch the Kingis harnas and his coffres, . . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, for xiiij hors of cariage with irne grath to Melros to scho the quhelis thare, and grath for the gunstokkis; for ilk hors iiij ß.; summa ij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, [the secund day of Aprile], for tua laid of colis, in Melros, to the smyddy, ... vj ß.

Item, the fift day of Aprile, the King in Dunbar, giffin to the preist that said mes in the castel to the King, v ß.

Item, to the preistis of the College, to say tua trentalis of messis for the King, ... xl ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Sande Kers to mak the Kingis expens sa lang as he was in Dunbar, vij ℔b. xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the wachmen and the portaris in Dunbar, at the Kingis command, . xx ß.

Item, the sext day of Aprile, giffin to the foure millar quareouris in Dunbar for stanis wynnyng and breking, iiij ℔b. xviij ß.

Item, the viij day of Aprile, giffin to Johne quareour for the redding of Dunbar at the masonis mycht wirk, and wynnyng of the well, . . . xxij ℔b. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the nynt day of Aprile, payit to Johne of Lethane, the sadillar, for gere that was tane to the King quhen he passit to Melros in Lenterane bipast: in the first, for ane hors hous to the liard cursour, . iiij ß. vj đ.

Item, for ane sursing gyrth and ane collar to the samyn hors, ... ij ß.

Item, for ane doubil helter with tua stalkis, . v ß.

Item, the x day of Aprile, giffin to Walter Merlioune, masoune, in part of payment of the forwerk of Dunbar, xx ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Mawar, elder, in part of payment of the quhelis making to the bombardis and Mons, ... iiij ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Robert Ker, to the furnishing of the artaiłgery quhen he enterit maister tharof, ... xvj ℔b. A.D. 1497.

Item, to Johne Hert, for bering of a pare of monicordis of the Kingis fra Abirdene to Striuelin, . ix ß.

Item, giffin to Sande Ellem, seruand to the Lard of Fastcastel, of bridil siluir of the gret broune hors, xxxvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Hannay, Alexander Law and Knox, falconaris, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Johne harpar witht the ane hand, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to the gardinare of Linlithquo, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Margret Stewart, quhen the King passit fra Linlithquo to Striueling, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xiiij day of Aprile, giffin to ane cheld that brocht apillis to the King fra the prouest of Dunbertane, ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Donald Malynny, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to al the schireffis fra Tay north, for inbringing of the taxt, ... xx ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to Wille Spicehous, quhen he lay seke in Striuelin, iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, the xvij day of Aprile, giffin to Johne the Man, to pas in Orknay for halkis to the King, at the Kingis command, ... ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for ane bell to the Castel of Striuelin, ... v ℔b. vij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the King at he tynt at the buttis in Striuelin, ... vij ß.

Item, the xviij day of April, giffin to ane man and ane woman that sang to the King, be the Kingis command, ... x ß.

Item, the xix day of Aprile, giffin to the Kingis offerand in Sanct Mawarrokis, ... xiiij ß.

A.D. 1497. Item, that samyn day, giffin to tua fithelaris that sang Graysteil to the King, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to the lorymare that wirkis in the Castel of Striuelin, ix ß.

Item, in Lundoris, to Thome Barkar hupand the quhelis, for his owkis wage, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Johne Lam, for his owkis wage thare, that samyn time, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for colis thare to thaim to wirk with, . vij ß.

Item, [the xxij day of Aprile], giffin to Jame Dog to by fut ballis to the King, ... ij ß.

Item, to Schir Andro Wod, to the werk of Dunbar, xxxvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to the Inglis hors marschael to hele the broune geldin, xviij ß.

Item, the xxiij day of Aprile, giffin to Schir Andro Macbrek, at the Kingis command, to say ane trentale of messis of Sanct George, ... xx ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, giffin to Widderspune the fowlar, and for fowlis and tales telling, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Alexander Dauisone, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez for the first wapinschawingis oure the Month and to Ros, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

[Similar letters were sent to Nithsdale, Annandale, the Westland, the Merse, Teviotdale, and Lothian.]

Item, [the xxiiij day of Aprile], to James Lammys wif, for the Kingis Franch sadill that wes laid in wed to hir, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for tua cordwane skynnys to couir it new, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for bering of tua pipe of wyne of the King to the hous in Leith, ... viij đ.

Item, for bering of the appill oreyngeis to the hous fra the schip, ... iij ß.

Item, for walking of the schip, the pris, iij nychtis, iij ß.

Item, for bering of the Kingis cork to the sellar, . ix đ.

Item, for bering of the nolt hornis, . . . viij đ.

Item, for ane smal barel to send apillis oreyngeis to Falk- A.D. 1497.
land and Sanctandrois to the King, . . xij đ.
Item, for xviij ruf spar to Hannis toure of Dunbar; for ilk pece v ß.; summa . . . . iiij ℔. x ß.
Item, for ix schort balk sparris; for ilk pece xxx đ.; summa . . . . . xxij ß. vj đ.
Item, for xxij lang sparris, of xxxvj fut lang or thareby, v ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, for ij^{c}lx rachteris, that geid to Dunbar; for ilk hunder, ix crovnis; summa . . xj ℔. v ß.
Item, [the xxv day of Aprile], to George of Corntoune, elder, of fraucht to Dunbar with thaim, . ij ℔. xvj ß.
Item, to Schir Andro Wod, to the werk of Dunbar, that was deliuerit to his wif, ... vj ℔.
Item, that samyn day, to Walter Merlioune, masone, in part of payment of the forwerk of Dunbar, . x ℔b.
Item, to the Kingis offerand in Sanct Rengānis Chapel beside Striuelin, ... xiiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to Schir Andro, to ger say a trentale of messis of Sanct Rengane, . . . xx ß.
Item, [the xxviij day of Aprile], to Curryis man, to pay for his bedding al the time the King was in Striuelin, xxviij đ.
Item, [the xxvij day of Aprile], giffin to Johne Keyr, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez to the Erle of Huntlie, Erle Marschael and the Lordis in the North, for the diet of meting to be in Striuelin, . xviij ß.
Item, to Mark Ker, to fee him a hors to Falkland, vj ß. viij đ.
Item, to Curry and his man, to remane in Striuelin quhil the Kingis agane cummyng, . . . vij ß
Item, to the wrichtis, of drinksiluer, at the vpdrawing of the geest in the Chapel of Striuelin, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.
Item, to the Inglis hors marschael, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to Otho, at the Kingis command, j Franch crown and tua Scottis crownis; summa . . xl ß. viij đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, to Goldee, that brocht the quhay to the King in the craggis of Menstree, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Johne Mawar, elder, in part of payment of quhelis making to the bombardis and to Mons, . xlij ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxviij day of Aprile, to the Kingis offerand in the Chapel of the Hil beside Falkland, . . xiij ß.

Item, giffin to the gardinare of Falkland, at the Kingis command, ... xiij ß. iiij d.

Item, to a man of the Lord Gordounis, that brocht writingis to the King, and passit agane to Lord Gordoune with lettrez, ... ix ß.

Item, to the dikaris of the park of Falkland, of drinksiluer, ... x ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, in Sanctandrois, to the King to play at the lang bowlis, ... xviij ß.

Item, the penult day of Aprile, giffin to Alexander Lile, ȝeman of the stabil, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to all the Lordis of the Southland, for the diet of meting in Striuelin, the viij day of Maij, . . . xviij ß.

[Similar letters were sent to Stirlingshire, Angus, Stratherne, Fife, and the Westland.]

Item, to the Kingis offerand to the reliquies of Sanctandrois, ... xv ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to Maister Johne Lochmalony, ... xviij ß.

MAII.

Item, the first day of Maii, giffin to Schir Johne Barree, the preist that complenit to the King of his taking in Ingland, at the Kingis command, . . . xviij ß.

Item, the thrid day of Maij, to the Kingis offerand in Our Ladie Kirk of the Hewch, in Sanctandrois, . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to a man that brocht halkis to the King out of Noroway, and passit agane with the Kingis lettrez to Schir Dauid Sinclar, . . iiij ℔. xij đ.

Item, for ane hors hous to the lyard hors, . ij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the ferd day of Maij], to the Kingis offerand on the Trinitee bred in Sanctandrois, in the parisch kyrk, xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand to Sanct Eloyis bred, ... ix ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Pait Gourlay, to fee ane bote to pas on burd to the schippis that com to Sanctandrois, at the Kingis command, . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the fift day of Maij], at the Kingis command, to Adam Boyd the fithelar, . . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Mylsoune, harpar, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to the brokin bakkit fithelar in Sanctandrois, ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand in Sanctandrois, quhen he departit fra Sanctandrois, xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Knox and the Lard of Arncapillis man that bure the tua goshalkis, . . ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Jame Dog, to by bowstringis to the King, when he departit fra Sanctandrois, iij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, gevin to Otho, quhen he remanit behind the King in Sanctandrois, ... xxviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, gevin to Alexander Law the falconar, . . . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, gevin to the Duke of Albanyis tua sonnys in Sanctandrois, ... xxviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to vj Irland freris in almus, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, gevin to Fynne, falconar, and his marow, . . . xij ß.

Item, to Robe, falconare, be the Kingis command, v ß.

Item, to ane pur wif, at the brig of Dersee, as the King raid by, ... viij đ.

Item, the sext day of Maii, giffin to the Kingis offerand in the chapel of Falkland, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Johne Mawar, elder, at the Kingis command, for the quhelis making in Lundoris, ... iiij ℔b. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Falkland, to Berclay the fithelar, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

A.D. 1497. Item, to ane pur man, at the Mylne of Forth as the King raid by, ... viij đ.

Item, to Dene Thomas Prestoune, the chanoune, that he hed laid doune, at the Kingis command, to pur folk, ... ij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to a man that lay seke in the wod of Away, ... ij ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, giffin to the feriar of Cambuskynneth, be the Kingis command, . . v ß.

Item, the vij day of Maij, gevin to Sande Andersone for tua hattis to the King, ... xviij ß.

Item, for tua bonatis to the King, . . . xx ß.

Item, for ane par of Franch brodykynnys, deliuerit to Jame Dog, ... viij ß.

Item, for tua par of Franch schone to the King, . viij ß.

Item, for ane par of Franch pantuflis, . . viij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Thomas Marschael, be the Kingis command, in Cambuskynneth, xviij ß.

Item, the viij day of Maij, in Edinburgh, giffin for vj^{c}lx ȝet nalis and dowbil byspikaris to the ȝettis of Dunbar; for ilk hunder iiij ß. vj đ.; summa . xxix ß. iij đ.

Item, for iij^{c} gret wraklin nalis; for ilk hunder x ß.; summa . . . . . xxx ß.

Item, for five hunder dure nalis to Dunbar; for ilk hunder x đ.; summa . . . . iiij ß. ij đ.

Item, to Johne Lam, for iij serpentinis gunnis to Dunbar; with ilkane tua chameris, thair mykkis and thair slottis; for ilk pece xxvj ß. viij đ., . . iiij ℔.

Item, for j^{c} seme and ruffis to the ȝet of Dunbar, x ß.

Item, for iiij waw of irne, to mak bandis to duris, crukis, mykkis and slottis to gunnis of the Kingis avne, ȝeid to Dunbar, and grath neidfull tharfor; for ilk waw xxviij ß.; summa . . . . v ℔b. xij ß.

Item, send to Schir Andro Wod, with his wif, to the werk of Dunbar, ... x ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Wat Merlioune, in part of payment of the bigging of the fore werk of Dunbar, x ℔b.

Item, the ix day of Maij, giffin to Thom Barkar, to pas to

Dunbar to tak the mesure of the irne ȝet of it to mak it, ... xx ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, the x day of Maij, gevin to Rolland Robysone for his maisteris monethis pensioune, . j°xij ℔b. York.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the King himself in his avne purs, the time he passit to Lochmabane, xxx ℔b.

Item, to Gibbe Cameroun, for ane liard hors the King raid on to Lochmabane, . . . vj ℔b. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xij day of Maij, giffin to James Lintoune, the cordonar, be the Kingis command, for schone and butis tane to him, ... ij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Otho, quhen the King raid to Lochmabane, . . xviij ß.

Item, [the xiij day of Maij], for xvij waw viij stane iij ℔ of irne to the ȝet of Dunbar; for ilk waw, xxviij ß.; summa . . . xxiiij ℔ xv ß. j d.

Item, for the making of it; for ilk waw wirking, xiiij ß. xij ℔. vij ß. vj đ. ob.

Item, [the xiiij day of Maij], for ane cabil tow to stede the well of Dunbar quhen it was red, weyand iiij stane; for ilk stane iiij ß. vj d,; summa . . . xviij ß.

Item, gevin to Sallirman, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez to warne all the Lordis to the first diet to the Bordouris, . . . xxvj ß. viij đ.

Item, the xvj day of Maij, gevin to the currour passand wyth the preceptis of the Chekker in the Westland and Galloway, ... xiiij ß.

[Also to the Northland, Athole, Menteith, Strath-erne, Glenurquhart, Fife, Angus, and the Mearns.]

Item, that samyn day, to Hannay, passand with the Kingis lettrez in the Ilis, ane ridare, j vnicorne, ane ferdin of ane ridare and vj ß.; summa . ij ℔. xij ß. ix đ.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand in Sanct Renȝanis Chapel beside Striuelin, . . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Rob Harowar, gunnar, quhen he passit to Home, . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin for tursing of the Kingis

A.D. 1497. organis betuix Striuelin and Edinburgh, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, the xvij day of Maij, giffin to the King himself apon the stane in Striuelin, quhen he passit to D., iij vnicornis, iiij Franch crovnis, and thre Scottis crovnis; summa vij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Schir William Farnle to turs the chapel grath betuix Striuelin and Edinburgh, xij ß.

Item, the xviij day of Maij, gevin to Jame Dog, to turs the Kingis wardrop fra Striuelin to Edinburgh, to fee hors, ... xv ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Curry to pay his bede that tyme in Striuelin, and to bere him to Edinburgh, iij ß. vj đ.

Item, to the Kingis offerand in the chapel of Striuelin, quhen the King departit fra Striuelin, . . xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Maister Hew Martin to the werk off Striuelin, . . lij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, that samyn time, gevin to Watte Sangstar, be the Kingis command, quhen he lay seke in the feueris, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xix day of Maii, giffin be the Kingis command to the preist of Sanct Mawarrokis, . xv ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the chanounis of Cambuskynneth to say messis for the King, . . iij ℔.

Item, to the preistis in Striuelin to say messis sic like, xl ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to the masounis of Striuelin, at the funding of the galrye, xviij ß.

Item, the xix day of Maij, giffin be the Kingis command to Gowde the wif, ... xv ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to the heremit of the chapel of Bannokburne, . . iiij ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, in Linlithquho, gevin to Otho, quhilk the King closit in a bill and send to him, ane vnicorne, ane lew, a Franch crowne; summa xlix ß. vj đ.

Item, the xx day of Maij, gevin to Maister William San-

delandis, at the Kingis command, to ger say tua trentalis of messis of Sanct Dutho in Lithquho, . xl ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Curry to drink be the gait, ... viij đ.

Item, to the Clerk of the Registeris masounis, of drinksiluer in Linlithquho, be the Kingis command, xviij ß.

Item, the xxj day of Maij, offerit be the King in Trinitee College of Edinburgh, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the xxij day of Maij, gevin to Schir Harj Wod at the Kingis command, ... xlij ß.

Item, the xxiij day of Maii, gevin to the Maister Cuke, in Dunbar, to mak the Kingis expens, . iiij ℔. v ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Maister William [Sandilands], to ger say a trentale of messis of Sanct Bay, . xx ß.

Item, to the masounis of Dunbar, of drinksiluer, at the Kingis command, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, to Bertholomo, bowar, for arowis to the King at the buttis, at the Kingis command, . . xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to the fidelar in Dunbar, ... vij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Schir Robert Ker, that he hed laid doun for the King at the cartis, iiij vnicornis, a Franch crowne; summa . . . iiij ℔. vj ß.

Item, to Jame Dog, that he had laid doune sic like at the cartis, ane vnicorne, ane ducait, ane Scottis croune, and thre Franch crovnis; summa . iiij ℔. viij ß. x đ.

Item, to Maister William Sandelandis, to ger say thre trentalis of messis in the Quhitkirk, . . iij ℔b.

Item, that samyn tyme, to him at the Kingis command, at the Quhitkirk, to dispone to pure folk and lippir folk, ... xx ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand in the Quhit kirk, . xiiij ß.

Item, to the bote men that brocht the King furth of the Bas, ... xiiij ß.

Item, on Corpus Christi day, in Edinburgh, to the Kingis offerand, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin be the Kingis command to

A.D. 1497. Henrj Fowlis and his cumpany that lyis in Coldinghame, in thair wagis, ... xxx ℔b.

Item, the xxvij day of Maij, gevin to Liale the falconare, quhen he brocht the King the mavis fra Striuelin, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to ane pur wif, ... xiiij đ.

Item, gevin to Sande Law and his marow, falconaris, to pas to Peblis before the King, and meit him thare, xv ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxix day of Maij, giffin to Robert Ker to the furnishing of the artaiłgerj, ... xx ℔b.

Item, for ane cariage hors to Dunbar with the stane cart to it, ... iij ß.

Item, for carying of j^{c} estland burd fra the Castel of Edinburgh to Leith, to haf to Dunbar, . vij ß. vj đ.

Item, to bere the crukis of the irne ȝet of Dunbar fra the Castel of Edinburgh to Leith, . . . iiij đ.

Item, the last day of Maij, in Edinburgh Castell, at the casting of Mons, gevin be the Kingis command to the gunnaris, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin be the Kingis command to ane man of the Lard of Dawikkis, that brocht quyk herounis to the King, ... xviij ß.

Junij.

Item, the fift day of Junij, giffin to Wat Merlioune, masoune, in payment of the forwerk, xix ℔b. xviij ß. iij đ.

And sa is the forwerk payit of all the bigging of it bigane. The some giffin to masounis and baromen, deliuerit to Wat Merlioune, comptit this day and payit, is lxxix ℔b. xviij ß. iij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Andro Wod to furnisshe the werk of Dunbar, the quareouris, lyme, sand and sic gere, ... xx ℔b.

Item, to Pait Falconar, wricht, to pas fra Dunbar to

Edinburgh, to tak the mesure of the ruf of the Kingis chamir to mak Dunbar sic lik, . . . iij ʃ. A.D. 1497.

Item, the first day of Junij, giffin to Bissait, passand with the Kingis lettrez to all the Sowthland, Est Bordour and West Bordour, Lowdiane, and Lithquho, for the meting of the first diet at Melros, . . xij ʃ.

[Similar letters were sent to the Westland, Carrick and Galloway.]

Item, to the Abbot of Lundoris, to the werk of Striuelin, lxvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, to Schir Robert Ker, maister of artaiłgery, his Witsonday fee bipast, . . xxxiij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, to Schir Thomas Marschael, that singis for the King and the Quene in Cambuskynneth, of his Witsonday fee bipast, ... vj ℔b. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, [the secund day of Junij], gevin to the Maister Cuke, at the Kingis command, for the Kingis expens maid in Peblis, . . . v ℔b. iij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, gevin to Stobo, that tyme he wrait mony proclamationis, xviij ʃ.

Item [the thrid day of Junij], for half ane vnce of quhit silk to sow the Kingis sarkis with, . . ij ʃ.

Item, for blak silk to the collaris of thaim, . vj đ.

Item, for half ane elne of taffatj, to be ane quaif to the King agane the raid, ... iiij ʃ.

Item, the ferd day of Junij, giffin to the Lard of Arncaples man, quhen the King send him hame with the goshalk, xviij s.

Item, [the fift day of Junij], giffin be the Kingis command, to ane Irland man that com fra Odonald, and passit agane with the Kingis lettrez, . . . vij ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, for x elne of rede taffatj, to be the hensmennis cotis agane the raid, for ilk elne xiiij ʃ.; summa . . . . . vij ℔b.

Item, for v elne and a half of blak fustiane to be thaim doublatis; for ilk elne ij ʃ. ij đ.; summa xj ʃ. xj đ.

Item, giffin to Thom Barkar and Johne Lam to pas to Home, to mak furth the artaiłgery thare, iiij ℔b. iiij ʃ.

A.D. 1497. Item, for ane ribane to bordoure the laby of the Kingis armyng hos, ... vj đ.

Item, the sext day of Junij, giffin to Johne Bissait, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez to the schireffis of Peblis, Selkyrk, Roxburgh and Berwik, . v ß.

Item, to Wallas, passand with the Kingis lettrez to the Lordis in Lowdiane and the Mers for warning to the raid, ij ß. viij đ.

Item, the vij day of Junij, giffin to Rolland Robisone and the Dene of ȝork, for thair maisteris monethis pensioune, ... j^{c}xij ℔b.

Item, [the viij day of Junij], giffin to Will Sinclar, for heting of the stovis in Leith, at the Kingis command, xviij ß.

Item, to the Lard of Nesbitis man, of bridilsiluer for the gret blak Inglis hors, ... xviij ß.

Item, the x day of Junij, giffin to Schir Robert Ker, to the furnishing of the artailȝerj furth to the first raid, j^{c}xx ℔b.

Item, to Johne Hiltsone, be the Kingis command, to scho the Kingis hors at that raid, . . . xl ß.

Item, giffin to Jame Dog to furnisshe furth the Kingis pailȝonis to the raid, ... vij ℔. xiiij đ.

Item, for vij elne of grene Kentdalee, to be ane cote to the King to the raid; for ilk elne iij ß.; summa xxj ß.

Item, the xij day of Junij, for iiij hors hous to the Kingis hors to the raid, deliuerit to the ȝemen, . xij ß.

Item, that samyn day the King raid, gevin at his command to Sande Law the falconar, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to Fowlis the harpar, that samyne tyme, . ix ß.

Item, to Paite harpar, sic like, ... ix ß.

Item, to Robe falconar, ... ix ß.

Item, for ane quartar of wellus to the fals renȝe of the Kingis gret bridill, ... x ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to Guilliam and Pais tawbronaris, ... xviij ß.

Item, giffin on the viij day of Junij, quhen the King was

in Leith, to the preist of Sanct Ninianis chapel, to say ane trentale of messis for the King, . . xx ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, to the Kingis offerand in Sanct Rengganis chapel in Leith, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to the Maister of Homes man, that brocht the tithingis to the King of the batel of Duns, ... xlij ß.

Item, that samyn dav, to Stevin Nesbit, lang Patrik Homes man, for sic lik tithingis bringing to the King, xlij ß.

Item, the xij day of Junij the King raid furth of Edinburgh, giffin at the Kingis command to Lourence the Franch armorar, ... xxviij ß.

Item, to Jok Wallas, to fee ane hors to Melros, to the raid, with the siluer weschale, ... ix ß.

Item, to Johne Tayt, the armorar, that samyn day, ix ß.

Item, to Curry, that samyn day, to pay for his bed, xvj đ.

Item, the xij day of Junij, quhen the King raid to Melros, giffin for ane bridil to him, ... iiij ß.

Item, for viij gyrthis to his led hors, . . . viij ß.

Item, for the ledder and the werkmanschip of the fals rengee of the Kingis gret bridill, . . . ij ß.

Item, for iij quartaris of ane vnce of silk to frengee it with, ... iij ß.

Item, for to weff the frengeing of it, . . xvj đ.

Item, for the stuffing and grathing of the Kingis harnas sadil to the raid, ... ij ß.

Item, for ane par of gret harnas spuris to the King, ij ß.

Item, for ane par of riding spuris, . . . xij đ.

Item, the xix day of Junij, giffin to Alexander Dauisone, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez to Annandirdale and Niddisdale, for the meting of the King at Lawedir, the xxvj day of Junij, . . . ix ß.

Item, to Johne of Keyr, messinger, passand with sic like lettrez to Linlithquhoschire, Lowdiane, Tevidale and the Mers for the samyn diet, . . . ix ß.

Item, to Ormund pursewant, passand with the Kingis

A.D. 1497. lettrez, for keping of the secund diet, to the schireffis [of] Striueling, Menteth, Perth, Strathirne, Clackmanane, Kinros and Forfar, ... xviij ß.

Item, the xx day of Junij, giffin to Sȝhir Robert Ker to the furnishing of the artaillȝerj, . . . xl ℔b.

Item, [the xxj day of Junij], at the Kingis command, to Jame Jaclene, to by him ane bassin, . . xiiij ß.

Item, the xxvj day of Junij, quhen the King raid to the diet of Lawedir, giffin for ane par of sterap ledderis to him, ... xviij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Jame Dog, to the furnisshing of the Kingis paillȝeanis that ryme with iiij hors and vij men; for ane owkis wage to ilk man, and to ilk hors vij ß.; summa . . . . iij ℔. ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to Donald Our, in Edinburgh, . . ij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Robin Ker, to the furnisshing of the artaillȝery, xl ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Wat Merlioune, for his task of Dunbar, that is the pending of the hall, bigging of Haunis towr, and the bigging within the place, as his endenture beris, ... ij^{c} ℔b.

Item, giffin to Schir Andro Wod, to the werk of Dunbar, to furnish lyme, sand, cartaris, quareouris, and sic thing, ... x ℔b.

Item, the xxvij day of Junij, giffin to the Deue of Ȝork and Rolland Robysone, for the Dukis monethis pensioune to cum in, ... j^{c}xij ℔b.

Item, the xxviij day of Junij, giffin for iiij elne of carsay, rede and ȝalow, to Curryis cote; for ilk elne v ß. vj đ.; summa . . . . . xxij ß.

JULIJ.

Item, the first day of Julii, giffin to Walter Merlioune, masoune, his Witsonday fee bipast, . . xx ℔b.

Item, quhen the Duke of Ȝork passit to Air to pas to

the see, giffin for xxx^tj hors to xxx of his men; for ilk hors of hire vj ß. viij đ.; summa . . . x ℔b. A.D. 1497.

Item, the sext day of Julij, to the Kingis offerand in Our Ladie Kirk of Kile, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to Rolland Robysone, to fee tua cartis to the toune of Air with the Duke of Ȝorkis gere, . . v ℔b.

Item, at the west see, quhen the Duc of Ȝork passit his way, giffin be my Lord Prothonotaris command to Thom Scowgale, iij vnicornis; summa . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, to Forbes, passand to the Lord of Carkerth and to the schiref of Air with the Kingis lettrez, . iiij ß.

Item, the fift day of Julij, giffin for xx chelder of lyme to the men of Cowsland to Dunbar, for ilk chelder ix ß.; summa . . . . . ix ℔b.

Item, the ferd day of Julij, in Edinburgh, giffin be the Kingis [command] for iij elne and ane half of Rowane tannee to the Duches of Ȝork, to be hir ane see goune; for ilk elne xx ß.; summa . . . iij ℔b. x ß.

Item, for ij elne and ane half of Ristlis blak to be hir clokis; for ilk elne xxx ß.; summa . iij ℔b. xv ß.

Item, for the expens in the toun of Air at the Duk of Ȝorkis passing to the see, and wittaling of his schip: In the first, gevin for tua twn of wyne to him, xvj ℔b.

Item, to Andro Bertoune, for ij^m brescat brede to him, xvj ℔b.

Item, to Andro Bertoune, for tua pipe of ceder and beir; the price of all . . . . . ix ℔b.

Item, for ix pip and ane thrid part of ane twn of aill to thaim, ... xv ℔b. viij ß.

Item, for the tume pipis to put this ail and thair watir in, ... iij ℔. x ß.

Item, to brede bocht in to the toune of Air to thaim, xv ℔b. xv ß. ij đ.

Item, for viij bollis of ait mele; for ilk boll xj ß.; summa . . . . . iiij ℔. viij ß.

Item, for thre sekkis to put this mele in, . viij ß. vj đ.

Item, for xvij martis of beif to thaim; for ilk mart oure hede xvij ß.; summa . . . . xiiij ℔b. ix ß.

A.D. 1407. Item, for xxiij mowtoune; for ilk mowtoune ij ß. x đ. oure hede; summa . . . iij ℔. v ß. ij đ.
Item, for ane hoghede of hering to thaim, . . xxxij ß.
Item, for xij keylin to thaim, ... v ß.
Item, for j^{c} candil to thaim, ... v ß.
Item, for five drinking cannis to the schip, . xviij đ.
Item, to ane cowpar for mending and visiting of thir pipis, ... viij đ.
Item, for ane cawdroune to thaim to the schip, ij ℔b. xv ß.
Item, for the Duke of Ȝorkis men that tyme tha remanit in Air, as it was comptit in the toune, viij ℔b. v ß. ij đ.
Item, to the Duke of Ȝorkis avne mes, and the Prothonotaris expens maid in the Dukis chamir that time in Air, ... x ℔b. xvj ß.
Item, for petis and colis to the schip, . viij ß. vj đ.
Item, to Robert Bertoune, to the furth putting of his childer of his schip, quhen he passit with the Duke of Ȝork, ... vj ℔b.
Item, for sex stane of cheis to thaim, . xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Williame Redis wif, for ane pipe of aill, tree and all, eftir that the laif was bocht and fillit, . xlij ß.
Item, for walking of the Kingis hors, ane part of thaim, and for gyrs to ane othir part of thaim, in Air, ij ß.
Item, the ix day of Julij, the King passit to Kingorne, giffin to the botemen of the Quenis fery, . xiiij ß.
Item, to the lycht in the kyrk of the Quenis fery, xiiij ß.
Item, [the x day of Julij], to the pur folk in Kingorne, iiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, the King passit fra Kingorne to Edinburgh, at Abirdour giffin to ane pur wif, . viij đ.
Item, to the botemen of the Quenis fery agane, . xiiij ß.
Item, to ane pure man thare, ... viij đ.
Item, to ane man of M^{c}Lanis that brocht writingis to the King, ... xiiij ß.
Item, the xj day of Julij, giffin to Alexander Dauisone, to

pas to the schiref of Air with ane generale proclamacioune for the obseruing of the diet, the xx day of Julij, ... viij ʃ. A.D. 1497.

Item, to Downe Malynny, to pas with sic like lettrez to the schirefis of Drumfreis, Annandirdale, Selkyrk, Peblis, Roxburgh, Lanrik, Lithquho, Edinburgh, Hadingtoune, Lawedre, and Berwik, . . . xiiij ʃ.

Item, to Sande Dauisoune, on the xij day of Aprile, [Julij?], passand with the Kingis lettrez to Disart, to Johne of Wynd, for the about bringing of the quhelis fra Lundoris be see gait, ... xvj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin for viij^{c} cheriis to the King, iiij ʃ.

Item, the xij day of Julij, giffin to the Prothonotar, to quit out the Duke of ȝorkis broune hors that lay in wed in the toune, ... xiiij ℔b.

Item, to Schir Andro Wod, to the werk of Dunbar, xx ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, to Thomas Wardropar for ane hors to bere the Kingis sowme, . vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, giffin to Otho, ... xxxvj ʃ.

Item, [the xiiij day of Julij], to the Kingis offerand at the Quenis saule mes, ... xv ʃ. vj đ.

Item, to ane man to pas to Arbroth, to the Abbot, with the Kingis lettrez for siluer he aucht the King for taxt, ... viij ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand on Sanct Gelis bred, ... ix ʃ.

Item, for xiiij elne of vitrisch cammas to ane litil palȝoune of the Kingis, ... xiiij ʃ.

Item, for vj elne of narow blew doubil taffatj to the Kingis banar; for ilk elne viij ʃ.; summa . xlviij ʃ.

Item, to Hannis, gunnar, in his wage, ane vnicorne, a ducait, a quartar of ane Harj nobill; summa xlj ʃ. iij đ.

Item, the xvj day of Julij, giffin to Robert Ker, to the artailȝerj furnisshing, to by irne with, xxv ℔b. iiij ʃ.

Item, giffin to the bowar of Dunbar for grathing of the Kingis bowis, be the Kingis command, . . xiiij ʃ.

A.D. 1497. Item, the xvij day of Julij, giffin to Henrj Fowlis to the wageouris that lay in Coldinghame, . . xx ℔b.

Item, for vij^{c} cheriis to the King, . . xxviij đ.

Item, giffin to Schir Robert Ker, to the artaiłgery, be Schir Dauid Arnot, ... xx ℔b.

Item, the xviij day of Julij, giffin for viij oxin to the King, to draw the artaiłgerj, ... viij ℔b.

Item, for ij elne and a half of damas, to Robin Douglas, to be him ane hensle cote to the gret raid, be the Kingis command; for ilk elne xxvj ß.; summa iij ℔b. v ß.

Item, the xix day of Julij, thir men [and] hors feit to pas with the artaiłgery, and giffin to ilkane ane owkis wage in thair hand; In the first, ij^{c}xxj man with schule, spaid, pyk, and matok, and ilk man vj ß. for his owkis wage; summa . . . . lxvj ℔b. vj ß.

Item, that samyn daye, feit foure score xiij cart hors to draw gunnis, and with ilk iij hors ij men; the some of men is lxij men; the hale some of men and hors is in the hale j^{c}fiftj five hors and men; and to ilk man for the vij dayis giffin vij ß., and to ilk hors vij ß.; the some of thir togidder is . . . liiij ℔b. v ß.

Item, to Robert Ker, to fee viij cart hors and five men, and xij laid hors and sex men, to the gere that was in Home sic like, ... x ℔b. xvij ß.

Item, that samyn day, we feit in Edinburgh lxxiiij hors, and with ilk ij hors j man; summa of hors and men is j^{c}xj; and to ilk man and ilk hors vij [ß.] for the vij dayis wage; summa . . . xxxviij ℔. xvij ß.

Item, for xxxij fawdome of gret tow, to be hed towis to the Kingis gret hall; for ilk fawdome iiij đ.; summa x ß. viij đ.

Item, to Thome Tailłour, to pay x men to pas with the pailłounis, and to stent thaim; gevin to ilk man vij ß. for his owkis wage; summa . . iij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, feit to pas to the raid with the King lxj quareouris and masounis, and giffin to ilk man his owkis wage, ix ß. iiij đ.; summa of all togidder is . . . . . xxviij ℔. ix ß. iiij đ.

Item, feit sic like, to pas with the artaiȝery, xij wrichtis and ane coupar for the powdir; and giffin to ilk man ix ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . vj ℔. xvj đ. A.D. 1497.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to foure smythis siclike, to pas with the artalȝerj; to ilk man for his owkis wage ix ß. iiij đ.; summa of all is . . xxxvij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Robert Herwort, Hannis, Johne Kervour ȝongar, and Johne Kervour elder, Johne Smyth, Johne Mawar ȝongare, Thomas Barkar, Johne Lam, Dande Achinsone, Johne quareour, gunnaris, to ilkane of thaim xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to thre gunnaris with thaim; to ilkane of thaim ix ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . . xxviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, feit to help to drif oxin thre men, and giffin ilkane of thaim vj ß.; summa . . xviij ß.

Item, the xx day of Julij, the King raid to Melros, giffin to him in his avne purs ix Franch crovnis; summa vj ℔. vj ß.

Item, for five dosane of ganȝeis to the King, . xviij ß.

Item, for lxx fawdome of smal tow to the Kingis gret pailȝoune, ... vj ß. x đ.

Item, for iiij gret towis to Mons, weyand xvj stane five pund; for ilk stane iiij ß.; summa iij ℔. v ß. viij đ.

Item, to bere thaim to the Abbay to Mons, . iiij đ.

Item, that samyn [day], giffin for treis to the Kingis pailȝoune to be his kechin, . . . vij ß. viij đ.

Item, to the wif that brocht straberiis to the King fra Dridene, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Lourence the Franch armorar, xiiij ß.

Item, to the preistis in Lestalrig quhen the King raid, xviij ß.

Item, to Jok Wallas, to fee ane hors to the siluer weschale, ... v ß.

Item, that samyn day, to Otho, at the Kingis command, iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, that samyn day, gevin to Schir Andro, to pay the preistis that did the Quenis obit, v ℔. iiij ß. viij đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, that samyn day, giffin to ane wif that brocht cheriis to the King and criit on him for siluer, . . iiij ß.

Item, to Schir Robert Ker, at Schir Dauid Arnot gaif him on the xviij day of Julij to the artaiłgerj, . xl ł̃b.

Item, to Thomas Burel, kepar of the Kingis pailłounis, his Witsonday fee bipast, . . . ij ł̃b. x ß.

Item, to the werkmen in the Castel, of drinksiluer, the King beand thare or he raid, be his command, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xxj day of Julij, at the Kingis command, to Jacob, lutare, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to the pynouris, to gang to the Castell to help with Mons doune, ... x ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to Johne the Man, falconare, to bide in Edinburgh with the Kingis halkis, ... xxviij ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand on Sanct Margretis day, [in the Castel], ... xiiij ß.

Item, to the menstralis that playit before Mons doune the gait, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the xxiiij day of Julij, giffin to pynouris to bere the treis to be Mons new cradil to hir to Sanct Leonardis quhare scho lay, ... iij ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxvij day of Julij, giffin to Schir Andro to ger say messis for the King, ... v ł̃b.

Item, to Johne the Man and the falconaris with him, that kepit the Orknay halkis in Edinburgh, . . xx ß.

Item, to Robert Ker in Corriwale Hawch, deliuerit to him be Andro Atoune, to furnishe the artaiłgerj, foure score nyntene ł̃b. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the xxviij day of Julij, payit to Johne of Lethane, sadillar, for gere tane to the King at this raid of Norem : Item in the first for viij girthis, . viij ß.

Item, for ane rede bridil and ane tee to the King, x ß.

Item, for ij par of double sterap ledderis, . . viij ß.

Item, for ane pair of singill sterap ledderis, . xviij đ.

Item, for ane helter with tua braid stalkis, . iij ß.

Item, for tua par of spuris, ... ij ß.

Item, for grathing and mending of the Kingis gret sadil, A.D. 1497.
ij ß.
Item, for ane par of sterap irnis, . . . ij ß.
Item, giffin for xiij stane of irne, to mak grath to Mons new cradill, and gavilokkis to ga with hir; for ilk stane xxviij đ.; summa . . . . xxx ß. iiij đ.
Item, the xxix day of Julij, giffin to vij wrichtis for tua dayis and a half tha maid Mons cradil; to ilk man on the day xvj đ.; summa . . . xxiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, for walking of Mons, the xxv, xxvj, xxvij, xxviij, xxix dayis of Julij, and the gunnis in the Abbay, ilk nycht iij ß.; summa . . . . . xv ß.
Item, the last day of August [Julij] giffin to Robin Ker to fee j^c^ werkmen to pas with Mons, sic like as the laif wer feit; to ilk man vj ß.; summa . . xxx ℔b.
Item, giffin to ane hors to bere pykschaftis, spadis, and sic stuf, ... v ß. xj đ.
Item, for xxiiij pund of talloune to Mons, . vj ß.
Item, for half ane galloune of tar to it, . . ij ß.
Item, to the Lard of Hilhous, for his expens cummand hame for Mons, ... ix ß.
Item, for xvij waw viij stane of irne, to be irne pellokkis to send to the ost; for ilk waw xxviij ß., xxiiij ℔. xiiij ß. viij đ.
Item, for wirking of thaim, for ilk waw xiiij ß.; summa xij ℔. vij ß. iiij đ.
Item, giffin for viij elne of cammas to be Mons clath to couir hir; for ilk elne xiiij đ.; summa . ix ß. iiij đ.
Item, for sowing of it, ... iiij đ.
Item, for mare talloune to Mons, . . . ij ß.
Item, for ane kinkin to put the talloune and the tar in, xij đ.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne Mawar, elder, and tua wrichtis with him to pas with Mons, for thair owkis wage, ... xxxij ß.
Item, to tua smythis to pas with hir, for ane owkis wage to ilkain of thaim, ix ß. iiij đ.; summa xviij ß. viij đ.

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Item, the first day of August, giffin to Robin Ker to pay the owkis wage bigane and the owkis wage tocum, ij^{c} ℔b.

Item, for ij^{c} spikin nalis, to turs with Mons, . iij ß.

Item, the thrid day of August, giffin for wyne to the King at none and evin, ... xxj ß.

Item, the ferd day of August, giffin for vj cariage hors to Norem fra Edinburgh with gun stanis that wer new maid, ... xxx ß.

Item, giffin to Johne of Wyndis schipmen that brocht about the quhelis, in part of payment of thair fraucht, xviij ß.

Item, at the ost, giffin be the Kingis command to the Prothonotare, ... iij ℔b. xij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, giffin to Schir Johne Ramsay at Norem, ix half ros nobilis; summa . . . . . vij ℔b. xvij ß. vj ₫.

Item, [the fift day of August, in the Castel of Edinburgh], to the lede man, makand ledin pellokkis, for vj dayis wage, himself and tua seruandis with him; for ilk day to thaim all thre, xxxij ₫.; summa . . xvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, gevin to Arche Patersone, that was at Norem with Henrj Fowlis childer with the culverinis, ... xviij ß.

Item, the sext day of August, giffin for vj hors of cariage to Norem with ma gunstanis; for ilk hors v ß.; summa xxx ß.

Item, the vij day of August, giffin to the King to play at the cartis with the Spanȝartis at Norem, xx vnicornis; summa . . . . . xviij ℔b.

Item, to Robin Ker, to the artailȝerj at Norem, that day we cam away, deliuerit to him be Dauid Betoun, ix ℔b. xviij ß.

Item, the ix day of August, payit to Schir Andro Wod for the keping of Dunbar, fra he enterit first to it

quhill Witsonday last bipast; for his expens and all, A.D. 1497.
xiij ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Andro Wod, to gif the werk of Dunbar at restit awand as his compt buke beris, ... xxj ℔b. xvij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Thome Foret, to remane in Dunbar to resaue and store and tailȝee the lyme, sand and othir gere; his xiiij dayis wage, ix ß. iiij đ.

Item, the x day of August, giffin to ane man that brocht letteris to the King furth of Flanderis, de mandato Regis, ... v ℔b. viij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Wat Merlioune, masoune, for bigging of the forwerk of Dunbar, fra the first of Junij furth, as was comptit for the masounis hiris, xvj ℔b. vj ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the litill gunnar that com with the King fra Norem, at the Kingis command, xviij ß.

Item, giffin to Jok Bissait, messinger, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to the schireffis of Linlithquho, Striuelin, to warne of the incummyng of the Inglis men, xxviij đ.

[Similar letters were sent to Dumfries, Sanquhar, Ayr, Irvine, Dumbarton, Dundee, Angus, Strathearn, Yester, Hailes, Drummond, the sheriffs of Selkirk and Peebles, the Earl Marshal, and Lord Lile.]

Item, the xj day of August, giffin for iiij elne of Franch blak, to be ane cloke to the King; for ilk elne, xxviij ß; summa . . . . . v ℔b. xij ß.

[There follows clothing for the King and the Earl of Mar.]

Item, giffin to Schir Thomas Gabreth, for paynting of Mons clath, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the xiij day of August, giffin be the Kingis command to the Duke of Somerside, . . . ix ℔b.

Item, to pynouris, to bring the new copburd fra the Castel to the Abbay, quhen the Spanȝartis wer in the Abbay, iij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, for rasbis to the Kingis chamir, . . . iijs. iiij d.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to ane man of Schir Robert Kerris, that brocht tithingis to the King of the Inglismennis cummyng, ... xiij s. iiij d.
Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, giffin to the Erle of Bouchane in vaillowris: summa, viij lib. ij s.
Item, Alexander Semonis man, that brocht tithingis of the Inglismennis cummyng in, be the Kingis command, ix s.
Item, to ane man of the Chamerlanis that brocht tithingis of Inglismen to the King, ... v s.
Item, to Richard Wallas messinger to pas in Angus with new letteris for the raid of Atwone, . . . vj s.
Item, to Gibbe Gardin to pas to the Lord Hammiltoun and the Lord of Kilmawris sis like, . . . iiij s.
Item, the xiiij day of August, giffin to Johne Paigin the skippar, for iiij pypis of wyne that was tane to the Duke of Zork, ... xvj lib.
Item, the xv day of August, giffin for ij pailȝ tane boggis that wer tynit, ... xvj d.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to ane wemar, to turs the Kingis pailȝoune to the raid of Atwone, . . xxviij s.
Item, to Thome Tailȝour, to pas with the pailȝounis with his childer, ... xxviij s.
Item, for bowstringis to the King, that samyn day. ij s.
Item, that samyn [day], giffin to Maister James Oliphant to gif preistis to say messis for the King, . . viij lib.
Item, giffin to Sande Law and his child thewmis, in Edinburgh, ... xxxij s. iiij d.
Item, for halk met to thaim, ... iij s.
Item, that samyn day, to Cowtes thewmes, be the Kingis command, ... ix s.
Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, gewin to Besse Hag, ... xviij s.
Item, to Robin Ker, to furnische furth the gunnis that geid with the King to the raid at Atwone, x vaillowris and xij lib. xij s.: sowme totale . . xxj lib. xij s.
Item, [the xvj day of August], to the Freris of Hadingtoune, be the Kingis command, . . . xviij s.

Item, the xvij day of August, giffin to the wif quhar the King lugiit at Catilschele, ... xviij ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, the xviij day, quhare the King lugiit, to the wif, xviij ß.

Item, the xix day of August, quhar the King lugiit, giffin to the wif, be the Kingis command, . . xxvij ß.

Item, to the preist in Dunglas, cummand hame agane, iij ß. iiij đ.

Item, in Hadingtoune, as the King com by, to the wif of the innes, ... ix ß.

Item, for wyn to the King in Hadingtoune, . xij ß.

Item, the xx day of August, for the Kingis expens in Dunbar, that day Schir William Tiler met him thar, xx ß.

Item, to William Ȝong and Thom Makachane, wrychtis, in Dunbar, to mak the ruf to Hannis toure, thair xiiij dayis wage, ... xxxvij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the xxj day of August], to Dauid Grame, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to the schirefis of Drumfreis, Wigtoune, Annandirdale, Kirkubricht, and Galloway, to warne thaim of the scaling of the Inglismen, xxxij ß.

[Similar letters were sent to the sheriffs of Roxburgh, Peebles, Selkirk, to Perth, Menteith, the Mearns, Angus, and the Westland, "to stop the last proclamacioun" of the raid. Also to the Lord Maxwell, "to stop that contree sic lik," to Duncan Campbell and to the Earl of Lennox.]

Item, that samyn nycht, to Dande Doule, be the Kingis command, to walk on the sandis for to wait on the Inglis schippis, ... xviij ß.

Item, [the xxij day of August], for ane par of bedis to the King, ... xv ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, giffin to Schir Robert Ker, that he hed lent the King to the cartis, tua vnicornis, tua angellis; summa . . . iiij ℔b. ij ß. viij đ.

Item, to the Clerk of Register, that he hed lent the King to the cartis sic like, v vnicornis and a half; summa iiij ℔b. xix ß.

A.D. 1497. Item, [the xxiiij day of August] to ane man of the Lord Oliphantis, that brocht plowmis to the King, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, to the Kingis offerand in Lestalrig, . . ix ß.

Item, to Johnstoune, the Chamerlanis man, that brocht tithingis of the skaling of the Inglismen, . iij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Johne Ramsay, be the Kingis command, in the Abbay of Halirudhous, v ℔b. viij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to Lansman, the King of Fransis messinger, xv vnicornis; summa . . . . . xiij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Bute pursewant, to pas to Berwik, . xviij ß.

Item, giffin to Stevin, potingar, for his gere tane to the King, be command of the Kingis precep, xx ℔b. vij ß.

Item, the xxv day of August, to Baldrede Blakeder, to bere to the Kingis cutlar, . . . ij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the prestis of Linlithquho, be the Kingis command, . . iij ℔b. viij ß. viij đ.

Item, to ane pur wif be the gait, that criit on the King, viij đ.

Item, to all the pur folk in Linlithqw, . iiij ß. viij đ.

Item, for plowmys, peris and nutis that nycht to the King, xiiij đ.

Item, to the masounis of Lithquho, of drinksiluer, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, the xxvj day of August, to the sek folk at the toune end of Striuelin, be the Kingis command, . ij ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Cambuskynneth, to Bute the pursewant, quhen he com fra Berwik, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the King, to the tables with the Clerk of the Register, ij vnicornis, j Franch croun; summa . . . . . ij ℔b. x ß.

Item, the xxvij day of August, giffin to the chanounis of Cambuskynneth, to say iiij trentalis of messis for the King, be the Kingis command, . . . iiij ℔b.

Item, the xxviij day of August, giffin to my Lord of Glasgois man, that brocht lettrez fra the Spanȝartis to Striuelin, ... v ʃ. A.D. 1497.

Item, gevin to the Abbot of Lundoris, to the werk of Striuelin, ... xx ℔b.

Item, the xxix day of August, giffin to the Abbot of Lundoris to dispone to pur folk in almous, . . xxxvj ʃ.

Item, to Dawsounis wif, of Striuelin, in payment of the almous clathis at Pasch bigane, iij vnicornis; summa ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.

Item, to the seke folk of Striuelin that day, . xvj đ.

Item, to Dauid Pret, in part of payment of his fee, xxxvj ʃ.

Item, for ane bonat to the King, quhen he raid to Quhithirne, ... xij ʃ.

Item, the penult day of August, giffin to Jok Bissait, messinger, to pas to the Erle of Bothuile with the Kingis lettrez for the hame bringing of the artailȝerj, ij ʃ.

September.

Item, the first day of September, giffin to haf the Kingis quhit bandit kist out of the Kingis chamir of the Halyrudhous to Leith, in a cart, to send to Striuelin, xvj đ.

Item, to bere the tabernakle to Leith to send to Striuelin, iij đ.

Item, to put the kist in the bote, and the pipis with the feddir beddis, ... x đ.

Item, in Dunbar, giffin to x werkmen to help vp with the ruf of Hannis toure, and the skaffating of it; to ilk man viij đ. for a day; that is in the hale, vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, to the quareouris, that samyn day, . . xviij ʃ.

Item, to the sand ledaris, ... xviij ʃ.

Item, for the Kingis hors met in Bigar, passand to Quhithirne, quhare the King batit, ... xiiij đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, the King passand at the Cald Chapel, giffin be the Kingis command to pur folkis, . . . xxij đ.
Item, to the preistis of Durisder, at the Kingis command, iiij ß.
Item, to pur folkis in almous, quhen the King departit, iiij ß. viiij đ.
Item, to ane fidelar thare that playit to the King, v ß.
Item, to Hannay, at the Kingis command, iiij ß. viij đ.
Item, to tua pur men be the way, . . . xvj đ.
Item, at Sanct Johnis kirk of Dalrye, to the preist, xiiij đ.
Item, to pure folkis thare, ... ij ß.
Item, to ane woman with the grantgore thare, be the Kingis command, ... iij ß. vj đ.
Item, to the wif of Durisder, quhar the King lugeit, xiiij ß.
Item, to pur folk at Wigtoune, . . . ij s.
Item, in Quhithirne, to the Kingis offerand. . xiiij ß.
Item, to the pur folkis thare, ... ij ß.
Item, to say ten trentalis of messis thare for the King, be his command, and to his offerandis in Quhithyrne, x ℔b.
Item, in Quhithirne, to the Priouris man, of bridilsiluer for ane quhit hors he deliuerit to the King, . ix ß.
Item, to Quintin, the Lord Hammiltounis man, of bridil-siluer, that samyn tyme, . . . iij ß. vj đ.
Item, for schoing of the Kingis hors thare, . xx đ.
Item, to pur folkis cummand hame be the way, . ij ß.
Item, to tua gydis, that day, that gidit the King, be the Kingis command, ... x ß.
Item, quhar the King baytit, to the folk that plengeit of the corne eting, be the Kingis command, vj ß. viij đ.
Item, at Our Ladie Kirk of Kile, to say five trentalis of messis for the King, ... v ℔b.
Item, in Air, to say ane trentale of messis of Sanct Johne for the King, be the Kingis command, . . xx ß.
Item, to the pur folkis at Our Ladie Kyrk of Kile, xvj đ.
Item, to ane man that gidit the King fra Kilmarno to Glasgo, ... xiiij đ.

Item, to the seke folk at the brig of Glasgo, be the Kingis command, ... ij s. A.D. 1497.
Item, to Jame Dog, in Glasgo, to red vj hors costis, ij ß.
Item, to say thre trentalis of messis in Glasgo, . iij ℔b.
Item, to the pur folk in Glasgo, ... iij ß.
Item, to the man that gydit the King to Striuelin that nycht, be the Kingis command, . . . xvj ß.
Item, the xiiij day of September, giffin for v^{c} singil boyspikar nalis to Dunbar; for ilk hunder ij ß.; summa x ß.
Item, for v^{c} ȝet nalis dis hedit to Dunbar; for ilk hunder ij ß.; summa . . . . . x ß.
Item, for xvij hunder lath brod to Dunbar; for ilk hunder x đ.; summa . . . . . xiiij ß. ij đ.
Item, for j^{m} smal thak nalis to the chapel of the Castel of Edinburgh; for ilk hunder iij ß. vj đ.; summa xxxv ß.
Item, for iij^{c} gret thak nalis to the samyn chapel; for ilk hunder iiij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . xiij ß. vj đ.
Item, on the ix day of September, to the King at the cartis with the Spanȝartis, ... xviij ℔.
Item, to Schir Donald Red, that sings for the King in Tayn, his Witsonday fee bipast, . . . v ℔b.
Item, to Schir Andro, to steid the pur folk for vij owkis, xxj ℔b.
Item, to Dauid, wricht, for the completing and making of the altar in Striuelin, ... x ℔b.
Item, to the said Dauid, in part of payment of v ℔b. for the sylour completing, ... xlvj ß.
Item, to Dauid Kervour, in erlis of the gallory quhilk he suld mak for x markis, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the litil gunnar, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.
Item, to the kervour that tuk in task the siling of the chapel, in part of payment, . . . ij ℔b. xiiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, to Halis pursewant, quhen he brocht tithingis of Harj Wiot, at the Kingis command, xxvij ß.

A.D. 1497. Item, that samyn day, to Maister Hew Martin and Dene Williame Andersone, to pay the werkmen for this owkis wage bigane, . . . vij ℔b. xvj ß. ix đ.

Item, to the pottar of Striuelin, for tua schyffis with xiij puleis, ... v ℔b.

Item, giffin for half ane dosane of ballis to the King, xij đ.

Item, at the Kingis command, giffin to Johne the Man to by him clathis, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, for ane monethis wage to him and his man, passand to Crowmar, begynnand at this day, . . xlij ß.

Item, giffin to Gray Johne, to by Howburnis hors of Tulybodj to the King, ... x ℔b.

Item, to the Maister Cuke, for the Kingis expens to Quhithirne, ... iiij ℔b.

Item, to the King, to the cartis in Striuelin, quhen he playit with the Spanȝartis, ... xviij ℔b.

Item, the xvij day of September, the King playit with the Spanȝartis, giffin him xxj vnicornis, xv ducatis; summa . . . . . xxx ℔b. x ß. vj đ.

Item, [the xviij day of September], giffin for ane hors to the Maister Masone of Linlithquho, ij ℔b. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, [the xv day of September], to Thomas Holland to the Duc of Somerside, at the Kingis command, iiij ℔b. x ß.

Item, to ane cheld that brocht ane quik heroune to the King, ... vj ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, giffin to Maister Barle, the Inglisman, iiij vnicornis; summa iij ℔b. xij ß.

Item, [the xvij day of September] to the man that brocht the sclatis to Striuelin, in erlis, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to Sallirman, messinger, to pas to Drummyne to fech ane notar to pas to the day of trew, . ix ß.

Item, the xviij day of September, giffin to Andro, sclatar, in part of payment of theking of Hannis toure, vij ℔b.

Item, to Will Merymowth, of fraucht to Dunbar with sclatis and rachteris, ... iij ℔b. A.D. 1497.

Item, for tua gret gestis to Dunbar, bocht fra William Thothirwik, ... iij ℔b.

Item, for bering of xxv^{xx}vj barellis of bere, that the Countas of Ros gaif to the King, and threscore barrellis of mele, ... xx ß.

Item, for casting of the bere in the loftis quhar it lay, at diuers tymes, ... iiij ß.

Item, to the werkmen to bring hame Mons and the othir artaiłerj, to gide thaim fra Dalketh, . . xxij ß.

Item, to the pur folk at the port of Striuelin, be the Kingis command, ... xvj đ.

Item, the xix day of September, giffin to the lyme man of Striuelin for lyme, ... iij ℔b. xvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, for dukis to mak tranis to halkis, iij ß. vj đ.

Item, to Fynne, falconar, in Erth, to seke ane halk that was away, at the Kingis command, . . ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, at ane hous quhar the King drank, iiij ß.

Item, to Thomas Holland, the Duc of Somersidis man, ij ß.

Item, the xx day of September, to the quareouris of Striuelin, in part of payment off stanis wynnyng, xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Pate, harpar, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to ane man that brocht quik herounis fra Dawik to Edinburgh, and fra Edinburgh to Striuelin, at the Kingis command, . . xviij ß.

Item, to ane wif that brocht peris to the King, iiij ß. viij đ.

Item, at the Kingis command, to the man that thekis the scailłe, in drinksiluer, ... v ß.

Item, to the masounis of Linlithquho, of drinksiluer, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, to Downe Malynny, passand to all the schireffis,

A.D. 1497. stewartis, and balȝeis, fra Forth sowth, with the preceptis of the Chekker, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, to Maister Hew Martin, to pay the werkmen of Striuelin the owkis wage bipast, eftir ane bill of compt writin with Maister Hewis hand, . xiij ℔b. x ß. iij đ.

Item, for ane par of bedis to the King, . . xlvij ß.

Item, for ane spownge to the wardrop, . . xviij đ.

Item, the xxij day of September, giffin to John Kervour, to pas to Sanctandrois to fee men to the werk of Striuelin, to gif thaim in thair handis, . . iiij ℔b.

Item, to Rolland Robisone, at the Kingis command, xj vnicornis, quhen he come first fra his maister; summa ix ℔. xviij ß.

Item, for ane gus, to enter ane halk with, . . xij đ.

Item, to Jame Dog, to fee ane hors to bring the Kingis coffres to Striuelin, ... vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to Thomas Holland, the Duc of Somersidis man, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, to Lowrence, the Franch armorar, at the Kingis command, ... xxvij ß.

Item, to Maister Walter Drummondis man, that brocht pertrikis to the King, ... v ß.

Item, [the xxiij day of September], to the Franch cremare, for halk bellis to the King, ... viij ß.

Item, to Archbald Edmanstounis man, that brocht cheis to the King at twis, ... ix ß.

Item, to ane womane that brocht peris to the King, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.

Item, giffin to Pais the tawbronare and Bennet the fidilar, at the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, to the wif that brocht frute fra Cambuskynneth to the King, ... ix ß.

Item, tynt be the King at the cach, in Striuelin, with Peter Crechtoune and Patrik Hammiltoune, iij vnicornis; summa . . . . . ij ℔b. xiiij ß.

Item, to Tempilman, messinger, passand the Kingis erandis to Buquhidder with lettrez, . . iij ß.

Item, to the King, to schut at the schell, . . xvj đ.

Item, to ane man that brocht foure quik wild dukis to the King, ... xiiij ß. A.D. 1497.
Item, the xxiiij day of September, giffin be the Kingis [command] to the Duc of Somerside x vnicornis; summa . . . . . ix ℔b.
Item, in Striuelin, giffin to the quareouris of the est quarel for schort tailȝee, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the barowmen, ... xvij ß.
Item, to the tua quareouris of Bannogeith, . . viij ß.
Item, the penult day of September, giffin to ane man of the Lard of Fastcastellis that brocht writingis to the King, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to tua falconaris of the Lord Drummondis, . x ß.
Item, to Thom Tailȝour of Falkland, that brocht pertrikis to the King, ... viij ß.

October.

Item, the first day of October, giffin to ane man of Archbald Edmanstounis, that brocht ane hert to the King to Striuelin, ... ix ß.
Item, to ane cariage, to tirs that samyn hert to Edinburgh to my Lord of Glasgo, . . . vj ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the Maister Cuke, that he hed laid doune for ane hors to cary the siluer weschale fra Edinburgh to Striuelin, ... iiij ß.
Item, that samyn day, in Striuelin, to Dauid Prat the paintour, ... iij ℔b. iiij ß.
Item, to ane monk, to pay the werkmen, iij vnicornis, ane demy; summa . . . . iij ℔b. vij ß. iiij đ.
Item, [the secund day of October], at the Blak Chapel, be the way ridand, to pur folkis thare, . . xiiij đ.
Item, to the seke folk at Linlithquho, . . xiiij đ.
Item, to thaim that hed the grantgor at Linlithquho, viij đ.
Item, to four pur wiffis at the brig of Cravmond, xvj đ.
Item, to Pate, harpar, at the Kingis command, . ix ß.
Item, for schoing of the Kingis quhit nag, . . xvj đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, for schoing of the Kingis broune nag, . xvj đ.
Item, [the fift day of October], to Dauid Prat, paintour, to by colouris with, ... iij ℔b.
Item, to Johne Bissait, messinger, passand with the Kingis lettrez, to warne the Lordis to the grete counsale, to the Westland, Carrik, Galloway, Niddisdale, and Annandirdale, ... xiiij ß.
[Similar letters were sent to Angus, Fife, Strathearn, and Lothian.]
Item, the sext day of October, giffin for sawing of viij dosane of burdis to the theking of the chapel of the Castel of Edinburgh, ... xx ß.
Item, [the viij day of October], to Goldee, the wif that bringis the quhay to the King, be the Kingis command, ... xv ß. vj đ.
Item, to the quareouris, for cart gait making, . xxxj ß.
Item, the x day of October, for schoing of the Kingis gray hors in Brechin, ... xvj đ.
Item, to the falconaris thare, be the Kingis command, ix ß.
Item, passand to Sanct Duthois, to the feryar of Dee, xj ß. vj đ.
Item, to the piparis of Abirdene, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the Gray Freris thare, . . . xl ß.
Item, for the Kingis hors met in Abirdene, ane nycht, iiij ß.
Item, at the Kirk of Keth, to the gudwif of the hous, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the preist that said mes to the King thare, xvj đ.
Item, to Downe, Hannay, Knox, the falconaris thare, be the Kingis command, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the feriar of Spey, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the King himself, to the cartis, that he tint with the Erle of Lenochis, Lord Home, Lord Gray, iij vnicornis, ij Franch crownis ; summa . iiij ℔. ij ß.
Item, to the Blak Freris of Elgin, . . xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to by bred to the Kingis hors, . . ij ß. ij đ.
Item, to mend the harnas sadill thare, . . xviij đ.

Item, giffin to the feriaris of Ardroseir and Cromertj, x ß. A.D. 1497.
Item, to the Kingis offerand in Tayne, ij demyis, ane lew, ane vnicorne; summa . . iij ℔b. ij ß. ij đ.
Item, cummand hame agane, giffin at the tua feryis, be the Kingis command, ... xxxvj ß.
Item, to Schir Andro, to ger say messis in Tayne, vj ℔b.
Item, to the vicare quhare the King lugiit, . xviij ß.
Item, to the falconaris that baid behind the King in Forres, ... v ß.
Item, to Knox, to pas to Inuernes for ane gos halk to the King, ... ij s. viij đ.
Item, to William Balfour, in Elgin, to by him ane hors with, be the Kingis command, ane vnicorne, ane Scottis crovne; summa . . . . xxxj ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the madynnys that met the King, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Johne the Mannis boy, to pas to the Lard of Stanywod for ane halk, ... xvj đ.
Item, to the samyn boy, to pas agane for ane dog, xvj đ.
Item, to Robe Liale, falconar, at the Kingis command, vj ß. viij đ.
Item, to Johne the Man, falconar, in Abirdene, to fee him ane hors to ride with the King, . v ß. iiij đ.
Item, to Jok Wallas, to fe ane hors to tirs the siluer weschale, ... iiij ß.
Item, to the guidwif in Abirdene quhar the King lugiit, xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, to Johne the Man, in Dunottir, be the Kingis command, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, send with Johne Terres, ȝeman, to the Spanȝartis, lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, for ane gus, to mak ane trane to ane halk, . xiiij đ.
Item, to Schir Andro, to ger say messis in Perth for the King, ... xl ß.
Item, the xx day of October, for making of hekkis and mangeris to the cart hors in Striuelin, . . iiij ß.
Item, the xxj day of October, giffin to Dauid Pret the paintour, in payment of his werk in Striuelin, lvij ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, the xxiij day of October, giffin to Dauid Kervour, in his payment, vij vnicornis; summa . vj ℔b. vj ß.

Item, to Andro Lyale, wricht, iiij vnicornis; summa iij ℔b. xij ß.

Item, to Dene Mathow, in payment of the glassin werk, xxxvj ß.

Item, to Schir Williame Betoune, to the red of the werk of Striuelin, ... iiij ℔b.

Item, to Richard Wallas, to pas to the Lard of Weym with ane letter of the Kingis, . . . iiij ß.

Item, to Walter Merlioune, masoune, for the expens maid on the werk of Dunbar, sen the viij day of September and before to this day, lik as his buke of compt beris, xlix ℔. v ß. iij đ.

Item, payit to Schir Patrik Home, that he lent to the King in the Chapel of Garioch, foure Scottis crovnis, j vnicorne, half ane ros nobill, and xxviij đ.; summa iiij ℔b. xj ß. ij đ.

Item, [the xxvij day of October], to the monk that castis the gardin [in Striuelin], ... xlij ß.

Item, the penult day of October, giffin to the King himself in his purs quhen he raid to Dunbar, x salutis; summa . . . . . vij ℔b. xv ß.

Item, to Wille Ȝong, in part of payment of the hal ruf making of Dunbar, ... xviij ß.

Item, to the Abbot of Lundoris, that restit awand to him of the expens he maid on the werk of Striuelin, j^{c} ℔b.

Item, the last day of October, giffin for vj elne of blak to the Spanȝartis; for ilk elne xxx ß.; summa . ix ℔b.

Item, for x elne of wellus, giffin to the Spanȝartis that tyme tha passit thair way; for ilk elne xliiij ß.; summa xxij ℔b.

Item, for x elne of satin, giffin to the Prothonotar that tyme he passit in Ingland; for ilk elne xxiiij ß.; summa xij ℔b.

Item, giffin to the Prothonotar, at the Kingis command, that he tuke vp at Anthoine Keth, lxxxxviij ℔b. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, giffin to the Prothonotar, that samyn tyme quhen he passit in Ingland, that he tuke be the handis of Patrik Blakeder, . . xlvj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ. A.D. 1497.

NOUEMBER.

Item, the first day of Nouember, giffin to Schir Andro, to stede the pur folkis quhill ȝule, for ilk owk iij ℔., and xx ʃ. mare that wantit of the tyme bipast, . xxv ℔.

Item, for ane done basand skyn, to be halk hudis to the King, ... iij ʃ.

Item, to ane man of the Lard of Stanywoddis, that brocht ane dog to the King, be the Kingis command, ix ʃ.

Item, giffin to Dauid Stradaquhane, clerk deput to Maister Richard Lausone, to pas in the Northland to resaue dittais, ... v ℔.

Item, [the secund day of Nouember], for tua hingand lokkis to the thesaure kist, . . . iiij ʃ. ij đ.

Item, to the Lard of Drummys falconar, at the Kingis command, ... xxviij ʃ.

Item, the thrid day of Nouember, giffin for iij elne of quhit, to be tua hors hous to the gret hors that standis in Falkland, deliuerit to Downe; for ilk elne xxvj đ. summa . . . . . vj ʃ. vj đ.

Item, to Prat the paintour, in Striuelin, . iij ℔. viij ʃ.

Item, [the fift day of Nouember] to Richard Wallas, messinger, to pas to the Lard of Weym to fech thevis, iiij ʃ.

Item, to Schir Robert Ker, to bring hame the artailȝery that lyis in Wedderburne, Home and othir places, xvij ℔. v ʃ.

Item, the sext day of Nouember, giffin to the Kingis command to Maister Barlee, Inglisman, vj ℔. xiij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn nycht, to the King, quhen he ȝeid to the Chanceloris hous to the cartis, ix Franch crounis and thre Scottis crovnis; summa . . viij ℔. vj ʃ.

A.D. 1497. Item, for iiij elne of russait, to be ane goune to Ranald Roy; for ilk elne viij s.; summa . . . xxxij ß.

Item, for iij quartaris of Scottis blak to his hos, . ix ß.

Item, for ij elne and ½ of fustiane, to be him ane doublait; for ilk elne ij ß. ij đ.; summa . . . v ß. v đ.

Item, to Robert Ker, that restit awand sen the raid of Norem to the cartaris and laid men of thair wagis lviij ℔. v ß.

Item, for xij elne of Bertane lynnyn, to be fut schetis to the King, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, to the King, in Linlithquho, to play at the tables in Lithquho, ... ij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for chessis and lischis thare, . . . vj đ.

Item, [the x day of Nouember], for v quartaris of ȝalow and rede carsay, to be hos to my Lord of Mar; for the elne x ß.; summa . . . . xij ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Andro Wod, that he hed laid doune be the Kingis command to Maltsone, the Chancelaris falconar, that tyme he deliuerit ane halk to the King, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, that he laid doune to the boy that lure the halk, v ß.

Item, to Andro Wod, that he laid doune sic like to Besse Bertrem, at the Kingis command, . xxxvj ß.

Item, the xj day of Nouember, to the Kingis offerand in Restalrig, ... xviij ß.

Item, for iij elne and ane half of Franch broune to Marioune Boyd, at the Kingis command; for ilk elne xxix ß.; summa . . . . v ℔. xviij đ.

Item, for ane elne of wellus to hir, . . . xl ß.

Item, ridand beside the Fawkirk, giffin to tua Inglismen, be the Kingis command, . . . xxviij ß.

Item, giffin for the Kingis hors met in Linlithquho that nycht, ... xxiij đ.

Item, to Johne Williamsounis hors met that nycht, xiiij đ.

Item, to William Spicehous and James Stewartis foure hors, ... iiij ß. viij đ.

Item, to Watte Trumbule and Quintin Focartis tua hors, A.D. 1497.
xxviij đ.
Item, to Hannay, Alexander Law, Downe falconar, Fynne falconar, and Knox, to thair five hors; to ilk hors xiiij đ.; summa . . . . . v ß. x đ.
Item, the xij day of Nouember, giffin to James Mersaris man, be the Kingis command, . . . xl ß.
Item, to ane fule callit Hammiltoune, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij đ.
Item, that nycht for the Kingis hors met, . . xxiij đ.
Item, to Martin Bailȝeis tua hors met that nycht he com, xxviij đ.
Item, to the xij hors abone writin; to ilk ane xiiij đ.; summa . . . . . xiiij ß.
Item, [the xiij day of Nouember] to Hannay, to byd behind the King with ane seke halk, . . . ix ß.
Item, that nycht in Striuelin, to the Kingis hors met, xxiij đ.
Item, to the xiiij hors before writin, to ilk ane xiiij đ.; summa . . . . . xvj ß. iiij đ.
Item, the xiiij day of Nouember, giffin to Patrik Redhewch for the Kingis buke of gold that lay in wed to him of, ... x ℔b. x ß.
Item, to [the] Maister Cuke, for the Kingis expens in halking thir foure dayis, ... iiij ℔b. iij ß.
Item, to Thomas Barre, masone, in Striuelin, for ane quartar fee in tocum, and sa he is payit, iij ℔b. xvij ß.
Item, to Johne Merlioune, masoune, ane quartar fee sic like, ... iij ℔b. xvij ß.
Item, to Thomas Cunninghame, masoun, ane quartar fee sic lik in tocum, ... ij ℔b. xvij ß.
Item, to Schir Johne Millar, for xj^{c} ȝong treis to the ȝard in Striuelin . . . . . xl ß.
Item, to Schir William Betoune, that samyn day, to furnish the werk of Striuelin, ... v ℔b.
Item, to five preistis that said mes to the King in Linlithquho . . . . . iij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the Maister Masone of Lithquho, to ride to Striuelin for to gif his devis to the werk, . iiij ß.

A.D. 1497. Item, to Fynne falconaris boy to pas to Drummyne, ij ß.
Item, to Schir Robert Ker, his Mertimes fee bipast, xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, to Alexander Lermonth, for ane rude of paithment in Linlithquho, ... iij ℔b.
Item, the xx day of Nouember, giffin to the Abbot of Lundoris to enter to the werk of Linlithquho, xl ℔b.
Item, to Jame Widderspune, the fithelar, at the King[is] command, ... v ß. ix đ.
Item, the xxj day of Nouember, giffin to Ormund pursewant, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to al the schireffis and abbotis fra Forth sowth, . . xxviij ß.
Item, for tua hors hous to the hors that beris the Kingis harnas, ... vj ß. vj đ.
Item, the xxij day of Nouember, giffin to Wallas, to pas with the Kingis lettrez to put the Lard of Bomby to the horne, ... xij ß.
Item, for ane cais to the Kingis siluer bassin, . xviij ß.
Item, to Franskin, for writing of letterez to the schirefis for inbringing of taxt, ... v ß.
Item, to Johne Bissait, messinger, to pas with tha lettrez to all the schirefis fra Forth north, . . xx ß.
Item, the xxv day of Nouember, giffin to the Duc of Somersidis preist, be the Kingis command, in my Lord of Abirdenis, ... viij ℔b. . . . đ.
Item, that samyn tyme, gevin be the Kingis command to Henrj of Hadingtoune the sangstare, iij ℔b. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, to Schir Andro Wod, to the werk of Dunbar, xj ℔b.
Item, to Robert, the Kingis cutlar, . . . iiij ℔b.
Item, to Johne Tayt, to pay ane hous male quhare the Kingis harnas lyis, ... ij ℔b. xiiij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand in the Castel of Edinburgh on Sanct Margretis day, ... xiiij ß.
Item [the xxiij day of Nouember], for thre par of sterap ledderis, agane the King passit to the Month, iiij ß vj đ.

[There follow numerous entries under the head "Vestimenta seruitorum Regis," similar to those already given, pp. 231-235; also clothing for the King and the Earl of Mar, "agane Ȝule."] A.D. 149

Item, for x elne of wellus to be ane goune to ane gentilwoman; for ilk elne xliiij ß.; summa . . xxij ℔. } D.
Item, for vj elne of satin and ane half to be ane kirtil to the samyn; for ilk elne, xxij ß.; summa . vij ℔. iij ß. }
Item, the xxvj day of Nouember, for ane vnce of sewing silk, to the Countas of Ros, to the Kingis clathis, iiij ß.
Item, for ane smal ring to the King, . . xviij ß.
Item, for vj eln of bukcassy to the Kingis silkin cote; for ilk elne iiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . xxvj ß.
Item, for xvj elne of damas, to be the Kingis lyare; for ilk elne, xxiiij ß.; summa . . . xix ℔b. iiij ß.
Item, for xvj elne of bukram, to lyne the Kingis liare; for ilk elne xx đ.; summa . . . xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, to Thome Foret, to pas to Dunde to ger mak ane par of splentis to the King, ... ij ß.
Item, for ane vnce of sewing silk to the Kingis cuchingis, iiij ß.
Item, for vj elne fustiane to thaim, . . . xiiij ß.
Item, on Sanct Katrinis day, in Linlithqw, to the Kingis offerand, ... xiiij ß.
Item, [the xxvij day of Nouember], to the masounis of Linlithqw, in drynksiluer, be the Kingis command, ix ß.
Item, the xxviij day of Nouember, giffin to Otho, be the Kingis command, ... iij ℔b. xij ß.
Item, to the Abbot of Lundoris, deliuerit to the vicar of Creich, to the werk of Linlithqw, . . . xj ℔b.
Item, [the xxix day of Nouember], to ane of the currouris callit Macgillepatrik, to pas with ane letter of the Kingis to Maister Richard Lausoune, . . ij ß.
Item, the last day of Nouember, giffin to the Duk of Somersidis preist, be the Kingis command, . xx ß.
Item, that samyn day, Sanct Androwis day, to the Kingis offerand, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

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Item, [the fift day of December], to ane man of Lord Gordounis that brocht writing to the King, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, the sext day of December, giffin to Sanct Nycholas beschop, ... xl ß.

Item, the vij day of December, to the King to play at the dis in Striuelin with the Erle of Angus, vj vnicornis, iiij Scottis crovnis; summa . . viij ℔. xvj đ.

Item, to the Erle of Angus, be the Kingis command, xiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, the x day of December, giffin to Dene Matho of Culros of the ȝard bigging, ... xv [℔.]

Item, that samyn day, giffin to him in payment of his Mertymes pensioune that he hes of the King, v ℔b.

Item, that samyne day, giffin to him in compleit payment of the glassin windowis wyrking, . . xviij [ß.]

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the man that thekis the gallory in Striuelin with scailȝee, in part of payment, ij ℔. xiij ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Maister James Henrisone, in part of payment of his pensioune grantit to him be the Kingis grace, . . xxxiij ℔b. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Abbot of Lundoris to the furnishing of the werk of Linlithqw, lxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Henry Fowlis the goldsmyth, in part of payment of his werk wrocht to the King, ... v ℔b.

Item, to Dauid Prat the payntour, in compleit payment of the altar paynting as restyng awand to him, ij ℔. ix ß.

Item, the xiij day of December, giffin to Curry, to red him furth of Striuelin and to haf him to Falkland, ij ß.

Item, the samyn day, giffin to the King himself in Striuelin, that he tynt at the cartis, xx vnicornis, ij ridaris and a ducait; summa . . xxj ℔. xviij đ.

Item, eftir that, that samyn nycht, the King ȝeid to the cartis agane, giffin him xxxij Franch crovnis, x demyis, half ane Scottis croune, thre ridaris and tua vnicornis; summa . . . . . xxxiiij ℔. ix ʃ. * A.D. 1497.

Item, to Downe, falconar, liand seke in Striuelin, ix ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin be the Kingis command to Robert, the Kingis cutlar, ... iij ℔b.

Item, the xij day of December, giffin in Striuelin for glufis * to turs our the Month with the King, . . ix ʃ.

Item, the xiiij day of December, in Falkland, to ane man of the Lard of Balwerys, of bridilsiluir, . . ix ʃ.

Item, to the Duc of Somersidis chaplane, send to him furth of Falkland, iij vnicornis, tua Franch crovnis; summa . . . . . iiij ℔b. ij ʃ.

Item, to the preist of the Chapel of the Hill of Falkland, ix ʃ.

Item, to Quhissil Gibboune, at the Kingis command, v ʃ.

Item, to Berclay, the fithelar, that playit to the King, iiij ʃ. vj d.

Item, the xvij day of December, giffin to Dande Doule, to pay for the carying of the Kingis sadil and othir gere fra Edinburgh to Sanctandrois, and all the Kingis for gere that ȝeid our the Month with him, . x ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand to the reliquies in Sanctandrois, ... [xiiij ʃ.]

Item, in Sanctandrois, for ane hors to Curry to rid our the Month agane Ȝule, . . iij ℔. vj ʃ. viij đ.

Item, to the Gray Freris of Sanct Androis, be the Kingis command, ane vnicorne and ane ducait; summa xxxiij ʃ. vj đ.

Item, to Maister Johne Lochmalony, at the Kingis command, ... xviij s.

Item, that samyn nycht, be the Kingis command, giffin to Rolland Robisone in Sanctandrois, ane ridar and the quartar of ane Hary noble; summa . xxx ʃ. ix đ.

Item, to Dande Doule, to fe hors to cary the Kingis gere fra Sanctandrois to Arbroth, . . . x ʃ.

Item, to Jame Trayl, the Lard of Lundyis man, that tyme he deliuerit ane halk to the King, . xxviij ʃ.

A.D. 1497. [Item, for] tua elne of Inglis rede to ane gentil woman; for the elne xvij ß., ... xxxiiij ß.

Item, for [ane] elne of gray wellus to D., ane gentill woman, ... ij ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for v elne of Ristlis blak to be ane nycht goun to the King; for ilk elne xxx ß.; summa . vij ℔. x ß.

Item, for lynyng to it of quhit skynnys, . . xxxvj ß.

Item, agane Ʒule, to turs our the Month, for ane stok of ane sadil, the pannal, and the werkmanschip of it, xvj ß.

Item, for tua cordwane skynnys to couir it with, xj ß.

Item, for iiij elne of wellus, to couir the samyn sadill; for ilk elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . ix ℔.

Item, for the blak buklis and ringys to the harnasing, iiij ß.

Item, for tua elne of ribannis to helter the Kingis goune, viij đ.

Item, in Sanctandrois, to Dene James Gray, chanoune, that brocht ane payntit table to the King, giffin be the Kingis command, ... xxviij ß.

Item, the xviij day of December, giffin for ane hors to turs the Kingis gret boxis and tua bukis to Sanct Johnstoune fra Sanctandrois, . . . v ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Adam Boyd the tawbronar, xviij ß.

Item, [the xix day of December], giffin to Andro Atoune, to the werk of Striuelin, quhen he enterit first to it, lxvj ℔. xv ß.

Item, [in Perth], to ane man of the Beschop of Dunkelden, of bridilsiluer of ane hors, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, giffin to the Gray Freris of Perth, ane ducait and ane leo; summa . . . . . xxxiij ß.

Item, to the preist of the brig end of Sanct Johnstoune, to say ane trentale off messis for the King, be the Kingis avne command, ... xx ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Fowlis in Angus, to the harpar thare, at the Kingis command, . . . xiiij ß.

Item, [the xxij day of December, in Dunde], for ane

hors hous, ane collar and ane gyrth, deliuerit to Jame Avery to the gray cursour, . . . iij ʃ. viij đ. A.D. 1497.

Item, to James Rollokis wif, quhar the King lugyit all that nycht, be the Kingis command, . . xxxj ʃ.

Item, to the barbour that brocht aqua vite to the King in Dunde, be the Kingis command, . . . ix ʃ.

Item, at the ferry bote of Montros, to the feryaris, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ʃ.

Item, to the Lord Grayis falconar, at Montros, quhen the King was passand to Abirdene, . . . ix ʃ.

Item, the xxiij day of December, in Montros, giffin be the Kingis command to Hannay and Knox, falconaris, xviij ʃ.

Item, to the laddis of the kechin, be the gait rynnand, at the Kingis command, ... xviij đ.

Item, that samyn tyme, giffin to Johne of Muncur of Dunde for ane par of splentis to the King, that he hed our the Month with him, ... xxxvj ʃ.

Item, in Montros, to the King, to play at the tables with the Erle of Angus, ... ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.

Item, as the King raid by Colly, giffin to the Kingis offerand in Our Ladie Chapell, j Scottis croun and ane Franch croun, ... xxvij ʃ. iiij đ.

Item, for ane knapskaw to the King to turs our the Month, ... v ʃ.

Item, to the feryar of the North Watir, . . ij ʃ.

Item, [the xxiiij day of December, in Abirdene], to [Schir Johne Ramsay] that he laid doune be the Kingis command to the Freris of Bervy, . . . xviij ʃ.

Item, that [day] to Schir Johne Ramsay, that he laid doune to the men that flittit the bastailȝe fra the Freris to the Tolbuth of Abirdene, and flittit the burdis fra the Freris to the Tolbuth, ... xxvij ʃ.

Item, to Schir Johne Ramsay, that he laid doune, be the Kingis command, to Robert cutlaris man that brocht . . . kerving knyffis to Abirdene, . . ij ℔. xiiij ʃ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Johne Ramsay, that he laid doune, be the Kingis command, [to] the Blak Freris in Abirdene, ... xxiij ʃ.

A.D. 1497. Item, that he laid doune to the Quhit Freris, xvij ß. vj đ.
Item, on Ȝule day, the xxv day of Dècember, to the Kingis offerand on the bred in Abirdene, . xviij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand at the hie mes, on Ȝule day, xiiij ß.
Item, to my Lord of Marris offerand, . vij ß. ix đ.
Item, to the heraldis at none, . . vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, that samyne nycht, to the King, to the cartis with my Lord of Mar, ... x ℔. x ß.
Item, that samyne nycht, to the cartis with othir Lordis, xx vnicornis; summa . . . . xviij ℔.
Item, [on Sanct Stevinnis day, the xxvj day of December], to the Kingis offerand to ane preistis first mes, xxvj ß. viij đ.
Item, to my Lord of Marris offerand to the preistis first mes, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to the seriand of Abirdene, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the Prothonotaris man, that brocht writingis to the King, quhen he com furth of Ingland, . . ix ß.
Item, on Sanct Johnis day in Ȝule, to the Kingis offerand on the bred, ... ix ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand at the hie mes, . xiiij ß.
Item, that nycht, giffin to the King to play at the cartis in Abirdene, xx vnicornis, five Franch crovnis, tua ridaris, ane ducait and thre Scottis crovnis; and eftir, that [samyn] nycht, giffin to the cartis agane, xxxij Franch crovnis, x Scottis crovnis and demyis, thre [ridaris], tua vnicornis; the hale some lx ℔. xvij ß. x đ.
Item, the penult day of December, giffin to the Maister of Houshald, to gif ane [man] to pas to M°Loyd in the Ilis, ... ix ß.
Item, to Schir Andro M°Brek, that samyn day, to the pur folk, begynand at Ȝule, to sted thaim quhill Candill-mes or eftir, ... xx ℔.
Item, that nycht, the King playit at the cartis agane, and giffin to him xl Franch crovnis; summa xxviij ℔., and tynt.

Item, [the last day of December], to the King, to the cartis, in the Erle of Angus innys that nycht, xx vnicornis, x Franch crovnis; summa . . . . xxv ℔. A.D. 1497.

Item, that samyn nycht, that Andro Wod lent to the King to the cartis that samyn nycht, xiiij Franch [crovnis] and five ducatis; summa xiij ℔. xiij ß. vj đ.

JANUAR.

Item, the first day of Januar, giffin to the Kingis offerand, xiiij ß.

Item, to the comoune pyparis of Abirdene, xxviij ß.

Item, the thrid day of Januar, the King was in Fyntray, the Abbot of Lundoris place, giffin to Hannay, at the Kingis command, to help to by him ane hors, xxxj ß.

Item, the fift day of Januar, in Abirdene, to ane wif that brocht apillis to the King, be the Kingis command, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to the singaris that nycht, that brocht the cens in to the King, ... xxxj ß.

Item, [the vij day of Januar], in Abirdene, to Besse Bertram, be the Kingis command, to pas hame with, xviij ß.

Item, to Quintin Focart, to ride with hir, and to bring him agane to the King, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Blak of the chamir, to ga before to Elgin to grath the Kingis chamiris, ... ij ß.

Item, at the Kingis command, to the King of Bene, v ducatis; summa . . . iij ℔. [xvij ß. vj đ.]

Item, the viij day of Januar, the King raid furth of Abirdene, giffin to Hannay [and Jok] of Lowdoune, falconaris, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Curryis man, to bide with Curry in Abirdene quhill the Kingis incuming agane, to by his misteris, ix ß.

Item, to the wrichtis of Abirdene, that biggit the clos, be the Kingis command, [ane ducait], half ane vnicorne and the ferdin of ane ridar; summa . xxx ß. iij đ.

Item, to the preist of Fintray, at the Kingis command, to say ane trentale off messis for the King, . xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, Robe Liale and Nely Falconaris son

A. D. 1497. wer feit for foure ℔. in the ȝer, ilkane of thaim, and giffin thaim ane quartaris fe intocum ; the some xl ß.

Item, to Jok Brounfeild, my Lord Chamerlanis man, that he laid doune to the Kingis offerand on Sanct Innocentis day in Ȝule, ... ix ß.[1]

[Februar.]

Item, giffin to Walter Ogiluy, in payment for the reparatioun of the tua gemmel touris of Inuernes, as the tenour of his endenturis maid tharapone, ij^{c}xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to Schir Alexander Farquharsone, to by irne to the quhelis and cartis in Ternway to draw [tymmyr] to the see, ... xxvj ß. viij đ.

[Item, the] vj day of Februar, giffin to M^{c}Gillepatrik the currour, to pas our the Month to the [Lord] Gordoun for the Kingis doggis, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, in the Stobhall, giffin to ane lutar, at the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand at the brig end of Sanct Johnstoune, . . . xj ß. vj đ.

[Item, the] day of Februar, giffin to Dande Doule, the tyme he passit fra Sanct [Johnstoune our the] Month with the confirmatione of trewis to be selit, xxviij ß.

[Item, the] day of Februar, to the Kingis offerand to the reliquies of Sanctandrois, . . . xiiij ß.

[Item, to a] man of my Lord Gordounis, to pas in the Ilis with lettrez of [the Kingis], . . xxviij ß.

[Item, that day], giffin to Blak to pas to Striuelin with the Kingis doggis, ... v ß.

[Item, the day] of Februar, giffin to Schir Andro, in Sanctandrois, to giff to [preistis thare], . . xl ß.

[Item, that samyn] day, be the Kingis command, to Adam Boyd, Bennet and James Mylson, menstralis, to ilk ane ix ß. ; summa . . . . . xxvij ß.

[1] Some leaves of the MS. containing the account for the latter part of January and the beginning of February, are wanting, and the remainder of the volume is injured by damp, which has rendered some items illegible. The words within brackets on this page and the next are supplied conjecturally, with the exception of the date, xij Feb., which is taken from a preceding entry.

Item, [the xij day of Februar], giffin to Maister William Warhame the [ambaxatour] of Ingland, to his reward, be the Kingis command, . . xvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ. A.D. 1497.

Item, to the Inglis herald that was with him, to his reward, in Sanctandrois, ... xiij . . .

Item, the xiiij day of Februar, giffin to Boyd, the Erle of [Angus man, be the] Kingis command, . xj [ß. vj d.]

Item, [the xv day of Februar, in Striuelin], giffin to Andro Atoune, to the werk [of Striuelin], . . xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, in Cambuskynneth, for water spowngis to the King, . . . iij ß. iiij đ.

Item, that samyn day, to the feryar of Cambuskynneth, be the Kingis command, ... vij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the seke folk at the toune end of Striuelin, be the Kingis command, . . xiiij đ.

Item, the xvj day of Februar, in Banf, giffin to Dande Doule, to his expens, and to fee him hors giff he nedit, that tyme he com with the trewis to sele, . xxxvj ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Linlithqw, giffin to five Spangartis that wer tane in the Ilis, in almous, be the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.

Item, to Schir Andro Cunnynghame, persoune of Lochquhow, to send lettrez of the Kingis to the Maister of Houshald, ... ix ß.

Item, the xvij day of Februar, giffin to Maister William Sandelandis, to giff to preistis in Linlithqw and to freris, ... xl ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, to the werkmen of Linlithqw, ... xviij s.

Item, that samyn day, the King raid to Striuelin, and thare, at the quarell vndir the wall of Striuelin, in drinksiluir, be the Kingis command, . iij ß.

Item, the xix day of Februar, giffin be the Kingis command to the gardynar of Awa, that brocht treis to the garding off Striuelin, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xxj day of Februar, in Striuelin, giffin to Schir Andro to giff preistis thar, ... iij ℔.

Item, that samyn day, at the Kingis command, to Sande harpar, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, that samyn day, giffin to Watschod the tale tellar, ix ß.

Item, that samyn day, at the toune end of Striuelin, to the seke folk in the grantgore, . . . ij ß.

Item, to Watte Sangstar, at the Kirk of Mure, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

Item, the xxij day of Februare, giffin to the seke folk in the grantgore, [at the] toune end of Glasgo, . ij ß.

Item, to the Blak Freris of Glasgo, that samyn tyme, be the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dene Mathow, the monk of Striuelin, for to by treis to the gardin, . x ℔b.

Item, in Dowquhale, to the harpar, be the Kingis command, xiiij s.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Andro, in Glasgo, to gif prestis thar, ... iij ℔b.

Item, the xxv day of Februar, in the toune of Air, giffin to Boyd, the Erle of Angus man, be the Kingis command, xij ß. vj đ.

Item, that samyn day, to the noris that fosterit Marioun Boyd[is bar]ne, be the Kingis command, . xviij ß.

Item, to the Blak Freris in Air, be the Kingis command, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xxvj day of Februar, in the toune of Air, giffin for vj dosan of burdis, be the Kingis command, to be grath to the Lord Kennydeis pykkert; for ilk dosane x ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, for tymmyr, to be intymmyr and dwangis to hir mast, ... xxx ß.

Item, giffin for irne werk that misterit, nalis and bottis and grathing of hir rothyr and othir irne werk, iiij ℔b.

Item, for twa stane of hardis to calfind the ship, x ß.

Item, for pyk to hir and to talloune hir, . . xx ß.

Item, to the werkmen, sex that kest about hir foure dayis to ger hir com on floit; ilk day vj ß.; summa xxiiij ß.

Item, to the men that drew hir, of drinksiluir, . ix ß.

Item, to xij marinalis, or the marinalis of Leith com, for five dayis; giffin thaim euery day xij ß.; summa iij ℔b.

Item, to aucht wrichtis, sex dayis; giffin to ilk wricht on the day to wyrk on the schippis xviij đ.; summa iij ℔b. xij ß. A.D. 1497.

Item, for tar to the schippis werk, . . . xvj ß.

Item, for collis to wyrk the irne grath with, . ij ß.

Item, for haddir to talloune the schippes with, . xvij đ.

Item, for threid to sow the sales with, . . ij ß.

Item, for saill nedillis, ... xij đ.

Item, for tua hewing axis to the schippes, . . iij ß.

Item, for ane mawmar to the pomp of Lord Kennydyis schip, ... xij đ.

Item, to tua botis that tursit in ballast, . . iiij ß.

Item, for thre geestis to be stokkis to ankyrris, and odir grath to the schippis, ... ß.

Item, to tua men that sew the tymmyr thre dayis, vj ß.

Item, for the dichting of sex airis to George Heris bote, xviij đ.

Item, to tua men that kest the ballast, . . iiij ß.

Item, quhen the King com in the raid of Air, giffin to foure botis that brocht him on land, and ȝeid tuys or thrys, ane ducait and half ane vnicorne; summa xxiiij ß. vj đ.

Item, to Jame Dog to by ane rabene to the Kingis cors, xiiij đ.

Item, on Monunday the xxvj day of Februar, feit to the King him self, to pas with him, George Heris bote and his marinaris, for ane owk, ... iiij ℔b.

Item, the Lard of Bombyis bote and hir marinalis, feit to the Lard of Fast Castell and Schir Johne Ramsay, for ane owk, ... iiij ℔b.

Item, James Wilsonis bote and his marinalis, feit sic like to the Abbot of Dunfermlynys folkis, Schir Patrik Hammiltoune and the Lard of Cokpen, . . iiij ℔.

Item, giffin to Schir Robert Ker to the grathing of his galay, be the Kingis command, as his compt bill bure, in quhilk my Lord Chamerlane and he passit, xxij ℔. vij ß. iiij đ.

Item, ane bote of the Saltcotis, feit to pas with the King, for viij ß. ilk day; expens tharof, to hir, . xlj ß. *

A.D. 1497. Item, that samyne day, enterit in wagis thir marinalis eftir writin, and payit to thaim for xv dayis the some writin hereftir, ... [xxiij ℔. x ß.]

[Here follow the names of twenty-nine mariners.]

Item, the xiij day of March, enterit thir marinaris eftir writtin to xv dayis wage, . . [xiiij ℔. xij ß.]

[Thirteen names follow.]

Item, to tua tymyr mennis childer, for xv dayis, xiiij ß.

Item, the xxvj day of Februar, giffin for ane sadil to Malcum M^{c}Kintosch to ride to Striuelin in, . v ß.

Item, giffin for his expens to Striuelin, William Alansone and thre men with thaim, to keip thaim and to ger walk thaim on the nycht, . . . xxx ß.

Item, the xxvij day of Februar, giffin to Schir Andro to gif the preistis of Our Lady Kyrk of Kyle, . xx ß.

Item, for ane mantill to the see to the King, . xviij ß.

Item, for xj elne and ane half of quhit, to be see gere to the King; for ilk elne ij ß. vj đ., . . xxviij ß. ix đ.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Lard of Fastcastell, that he hed laid doune in Striuelin, be the Kingis command, to tua menstralis, and to the man that ȝeid to vesy to se gif he could wyn sclait, ij½ vnicornis; summa xlv ß.

March.

Item, the first day of March, in Abirdene, [Air ?] giffin to the Secretare to send to the Lord of Sanct Johnis, for bigging of the park dikis of Lithqw, . . fiftj ℔.

Item, that samyn day, to Donald Our, at the Kingis command, in the toune of Air, . . . ij ℔. xvj ß.

Item, to Colin M^{c}Kachy, that samyne day, . xiiij ß.

Item, the secund day of March, giffin for Curryis hors stabil hire in Abirdene, the tyme he was thare, and his awne costis quhar he lay, and for his bed, vj ß. viij đ.

Item, giffin to Curry to haf him to Bervy, . . ij ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Air, to Dauid Grahame to ride to the Erle of Bothuile, ... xiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, to the Kingis offerand to the reliquies in the Blak Freris of Air, . . xiiij ß. A.D. 1497.
Item, to ane man that com with lettrez fra the schiref of Bute to the King, ... xviij ß.
Item, for making of the Kingis see gere, . . x ß.
Item, to ane man of Donald Owris the King send away erandis, be the Kingis command, . . . xiiij ß.
Item, to ane man that ȝeid with ane letter of the Kingis to Schir Dauid Kennydye, ... iij ß.
Item, to ane man that ȝeid with ane letter to the Lord Montgumry, ... iij ß.
Item, the thrid day of March, in Air, giffin to Besse Bertrane, be the Kingis command, . . xiiij ß.
Item, that samyn [day], at Our Lady Kyrk of Grace, to the Kingis offerand, ... xiiij ß.
Item, to ane man that ȝeid with ane letter to the Erle of Ergyle, ... xviij ß.
Item, that samyn day, for ane quhissill to the King, xiiij ß.
Item, to tua falconaris of the Lard of Pardowyis, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.
Item, the ferd day of March, in Air, to Schir Andro to gif prestis, ... xx ß.
Item, the samyn day, to Schir Andro to gif pur folkis, iij ℔.
Item, that samyn day, to Johne Williamsone, to scho the Kingis cuttit hors, ... xvj ₫.
Item, to Schir Johne Ramsay, that he laid doune, be the Kingis command, to the cukis that remanit in Air behind the King, ... xxiiij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand, in Our Lady Kyrk of Grace, that day, ... xiiij ß.
Item, for making of the Kingis bed in the schip, xiiij ß.
Item, the sevint day of March, [in Air] giffin to Schir Andro to gif the Gray Freris, be the Kingis command, xv ß.
Item, that samyn day, the King passit to the see, giffin to Schir Andro to gif in almous to pur folkis, . iij ℔.

A.D. 1497. Item, that samyn day, giffin to Sande Law and Fynne, falconar, to mak thair expens in Air, quhil the Kingis incummyng, for xij dayis, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, the viij day of March, giffin for viij bollis of mele, to wictail tua botis with; for ilk boll x ß.; summa iiij ℔.

Item, for sex dosane of keylin; for ilk dosane viij ß.; summa . . . . . ij ℔. viij ß.

Item, for foure mais of hering; for ilk mais x ß.; summa xl ß.

Item, for foure stane of cheis to the victales, . xx ß.

Item, that samyn day, payit to tua botis that brocht ballast to the Kingis schip, ... iiij ß.

Item, for xxxij laid of colis that was in thaim to the Kingis schip, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, for four hundreth haddokis to the victales, . xij ß.

Item, that samyn day, in Arane, to the preist that said mes to the King at the . . ., . . . ix ß.

Item, to the offerandis maid be the King thare; first to Our Ladie of Lestalrig, ... xiiij ß.

[Item, to Sanc]tabbes offerand, . . . xiiij ß.

Item, to the [ne]w kyrk of Leith to Our Ladie, . xviij ß.

Item, to Sanct Johne of Air, in offerand, . . xiiij ß.

Item, quhar the King lugiit in Arane that nycht, to the man of the hous, ... xiiij ß.

Item, the xij day of March, to tua bottis, to tow in the Spanȝart schip in Loch Kilkerane, . . v ß.

Item, to ane scowt, that baid apone the King, and landit his folk and hed thaim on burd, . . . ix ß.

Item, to the thre fallowis that brak thair bote, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, for xij barrellis of ail; for ilk barrell xiij ß. iiij đ.; summa . . . . . viij ℔.

Item, the xiiij day of March, giffin to Andro Kintor, marinale, to byde and keip the Kingis schip, his monethis wage, ... ij ℔. x ß.

Item, to Richard Torry the tymmyr man, to cum fra Leith to Dunbertane to the King, for his expens, xviij ß.

Item, the xv day of March, the King departit fra Air, giffin be the Kingis command to Sande Focart, xviij ß.

Item, to Colin Campbel, the schiref of Airis brodir, be the Kingis command, ... xlij ß. A.D. 1497.
Item, to ane boy of the Lady of Gaytgyrth, . viij đ.
Item, the xvj day of March, in Dowchale, to the noris, be the Kingis command, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the harpar thare, that samyn day, xiij ß. iiij đ.
Item, to the notar, quhen the King maid his reuocacioune in Douchale, that samyn day, . . . iiij ß.
Item, to the fery bote that brocht the King oure the water, ix ß.
Item, to ane man that brocht pikis to the King, be the Kingis command, ... ij ß.
Item, the xvij day of March, in Dunbertane, to the Portingales in almous, ... xviij ß.
Item, that samyn day, in Dunbertane, to Schir Andro to gif pur folkis, ... vj ℔.
Item, for ane mais of bedis quhilkis the King gaif to . . . in Dunbertane, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the Beschop of Ilis man and his marow, that com to Dunbertane to the King, to mak thair expens to Striuelin, ... iiij ß.
Item, be the Kingis command, send to Pait Roule liand seke in Air, ... xviij ß.
Item, the xix day of March, in Dunbertane, giffin to the gud wif quhare the King lugyit, . . xxix ß. vj đ.
Item, to ane bote, to fech wyne fra the schip twys, quhen scho lay at the New Werk, . . . iiij ß. viij đ.
Item, that samyn day, to the man that playit to the King on the clarscha, be the Kingis command, . xiiij ß.
Item, to the pypar of Dunbertane, at the Kingis command, ... xiiij ß.
Item, [the xx day of March, in Striuelin], to Lord Gordounis man, that passit in Ilis to all the hedis men of the cuntree with the Kingis writingis, . . xxxij ß.
Item, to Alexander Stewart, the Duc of Albanyis sone, de mandato Regis, ... xxviij ß.
Item, to Andro Wod, that he hed laid doune to ane Inglis harpar, be the Kingis command, . . xiij ß. iiij đ.

A.D. 1497. Item, the xxij day of March, in Dunde, giffin to James Makysone of Leith, to the payment of the Kingis arras werk for Striuelin, . . . xxvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Otho, be the Kingis command, to by sellatis to the King, ... xj ß. vj đ.

A.D. 1498. Item, xxv Marcij, to ane woman of the Blakfurd, that brocht coppis to the King, and at the Kingis command, xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, the xxvj day of March, in Dunde, giffin to Curry, for his innys and bed, and to mak his expens to Perth, iij ß.

Item, to Schir Alexander Farquharsone, to pas to the King, and to Ternway to the wod, and to cum agane; to his expens, j vnicorne, j ducait and v ß.; summa xxxviij ß. vj đ.

Item, the xxviij day of March, giffin to Andro Atoune to the werk off Striuelin, ... lx. ℔b.

Item, to the Lard of Lussis man, that brocht doggis to the King, ... v ß.

Item, the xxix day of March, to Johne of Spens, Schir Andro M'Brekkis man, to stede the pure folk quhill Pasch, that wantit, and to serue the pur men of thair siluir on Skeyr Thurisday at the seruice, xij ℔. x ß.

Item, the penult day of March, giffin to Lioune herald, be the Kingis command, ... xviij ß.

Item, to Schir Johne Lindesay, vicar of Creich, in the name of the Abbot of Lundoris, to the werk of Linlithqw, ... xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

Item, to George Mersar, for xix bollis of atis to the cart hors off Striuelin; for ilk boll, iiij ß. ij đ.; summa iij ℔. xix ß. ij đ.

Item, giffin to Maister James Henrisone, the remanent of his ȝeris fee, quhilk is in twa ȝer lxxx ℔.; payit now that restis vnpayit, . . . xlvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, payit to Henrj Barry of Dunde, for ane ankir weyand five waw sevin stane of irne, quhilk Schir Robert Ker tuke to mak dis to the gunnyis of; for ilk waw, xxviij ß.; summa . . vij ℔. xvj ß. iiij đ.

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Item, [the first day of Aprile], to the Lard of Lussis man, that brocht gydis to the King, . . . xx đ.
Item, the secund day of Aprile, in Dunbertane, to the feryar, for thre botis, quhen the King passit to Quhithyrne, ... xviij ß.
Item, that samyn nycht, in Air, for the Kingis hors cost, [xxiij đ.]
Item, the thrid day of Aprile, at the fut of the Stanschell, for the Kingis costis quhar the King baytit, . ij ß.
Item, to ane pur wif be the way, at the Kingis command, viij đ.
Item, to the laddis of the kechyne, be the Kingis command, ... xiiij đ.
Item, in Quhithyrne, giffin to Schir Andro to gif to preistis thare, that samyn tyme, . . . vli. viij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerandis in Quhithyrne, thre vnicornis, half ane ros nobill and ane Franch croune; summa . . . . . iiij li. v ß. vj đ.
Item, to ȝong Rudman the lutar thare, at the Kingis command, ... xj ß. viij đ.
Item, to ane dwerch wif thare, at the Kingis command, xiiij đ.
Item, for aill that the Kingis hors drank thare, viij đ.
Item, the ferd day of Aprile, for schoing of ane of the Kingis hors in Air, ... xx đ.
Item, be the Kingis command, to Bell liand seke in the toune of Air, ... v ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand in Our Ladie Kyrk of Kyle, xviij ß.
Item, to the preistis thar, to say a trentale of messis for the King, ... xx ß.
Item, to the feryar, cummand hame agane, . ix ß.
Item, for the Kingis lugying in Dunbertane, to the gudwif, ... xviij ß.
Item, to the Lard of Pardowis sone, be the Kingis command, ... ix ß.

A.D. 1498. Item, the fift day of Aprile, giffin to Walter Ogiluy of the Boyne, to send the ix extretis of Inuernes to the schireffis for the inbringing of thaim, . . xviij ß.

Item, the viij day of Aprile, to Archbald Edmanstounis man that brocht ane pyk to the King, be the Kingis command, ... v ß.

Item, the ix day of Aprile, in Striuelin, giffin to Rob Lile to the stankis casting, ... v ℔.

Item, the x day of Aprile, the King playit at the cach with the Prothonotar in Striuelin and tynt lx vnicornis; summa . . . . . liiij ℔b.

Item, for ane hors to Sande Stewart, the Dukis sone, vj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Andro Atoune, to the werk of Striuelin, be R. Arnot, ... xx ℔.

Item, [the xj day of Aprile], the pur folk, seke folk and grangor in Lithqw, as the King com in the toune, ij ß. viij đ.

Item, for thre elne of Scottis blak, to be ane kyrtill to K. F.;[1] for ilk elne xij ß.; summa xxxvj ß.

Item [the xij day of Aprile], for thre elne and ane half of Franch broune, to be ane goune to hir; for ilk elne xxx ß.; summa . . . . . v ℔. v ß.

Item, the x day of Aprile, to James Davsone, the wedow of Striuelynis sone, to fee thre hors to Edinburgh with the pur folkis clathis, ... ix ß.

Item, to Schir Johne Ramsay, he gaif the stankis castaris in Striuelin, be the Kingis command, . . ix ß.

Item, to the Maister Masoune of Lithqw, be the Kingis command, ... xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, to Schir Johne of Kilgour, for mending of sex arras clathis, and making of ane clath abone the altar of Striuelin, ... v ℔.

Item, the xiij day of Aprile, at the Kingis command, in Edinburgh, to the Irland freris, . . . x ß.

Item, for ane elne of wellus to K. F.,[1] . . xl ß.

Item, for vij elne of plesance to hir, be the Kingis command; for ilk elne ij ß. iiij đ.; summa . xvj ß. iiij đ.

[1] Katharine Forest.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the man that brocht the spice and wyne to the King, . . . ix ß. A.D. 1498.
Item, to the Kingis offerand to the Cros, . . xiiij ß.
Item, be the Kingis command, giffin to K. F.[1] . . .
Item, to ane man that brocht tua batale axes to the King, xiiij ß.
Item, to Hannis the gunnar, in part of payment of his pensioune, begynnand at Al Hallow day last bipast, ij ℔. xiij ß.
Item, to William, goldsmyth, of Abirdene, for ane relik maid to the King of xxxij vnce, xxj ℔. vj s. viij đ.
Item, to Otho, be the Kingis command, . xxxvj ß.
Item, [the xiiij day of Aprile], for . . . to the Kingis clath of stait in the hall, deliuerit to Jame Dog, xiiij đ.
Item, to M^c^gillepatrik that brocht doggis to the King, xviij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand to the Croce that day, xiiij ß.
Item, giffin to Andro Atoune to the werk of Striuelin, xx ℔b.
Item, on Pasch day, the xv day of Aprile, giffin to the Kingis offerand quhen he tuke his sacrament, xviij ß.
Item, to the Kingis offerand, at the hie mes, . xiiij ß.
Item, to the heraldis in the hall at none, iij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.
Item, to the Erle of Marris offerand that samyn day, vij s.
Item, [the xvj day of Aprile], to the Freris of the Quenis fery, be the Kingis command, in Edinburgh, . xviij ß.
Item, the xvij day of Aprile, giffin be the Kingis command to the Duk of Somerside, ... xlj ℔b.
Item, that samyn day, giffin to Schir Andro M^c^Brek to the pur folk quhill next Witsonday, . . xx ℔b.
Item, to the Kingis offerand in Sanct Anthonis of the Crag, xj ß. viij d.
Item, for bering of the siluer weschale fra the Abbay to the Castel eftir Pasch, ... viij ß.
Item, the xviij day of Aprile, the King raid to Dunbar, giffin for ane sadill to him, ... xvj ß.

[1] Katharine Forest.

A.D. 1498. Item, the xx day of Aprile, giffin to Schir Andro for to giff to preistis to say messis in Lestalrig, . v ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, the King raid to Linlithqw fra Lestalrig, giffin to him in his avne purs, xxij Franch crovnis; summa . . . . xv ℔b. viij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the Portingale man of the west see for the brokin schip that the King bocht, fiftj Franch crovnis; summa . . . xxxv ℔b.

Item, to the merchand of the samyn schip, for the compleit payment of his wax bocht be the King,[1] vij ℔. xix ß. vj đ.

Item, for ane harnas sadill to the Kingis coffres, ij ℔. x ß.

Item, for vj brassis, ane courpale, ane tee and thre girthis to the samyn sadill, ... xxiiij ß.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Robert Coluile, that he gaif to Dene Matho, the monk of Striuelin, to by pes and benys with to the ȝard, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to R. Coluile, that he gaif to ane fischar callit Kyrk, that brocht fysch to the King that samyn tyme, v ß.

Item, that samyn day, payit to R. C., that he hed laid doune, be the Kingis command, to the Erle of Craufurdis man that brocht doggis to the King, . xiiij ß.

Item, [the xxj day of Aprile], to Walter Merlioune, masoune, for the compleit making of foure brassis, and to lay thaim quhar the laif lyis in Dunbar, . xx ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to the brovdinstar, for his fee of thre termes, be the Kingis command, . xx ℔b.

Item, the xxv day of Aprile, giffin to Lioune herald, to mak his expens in Ingland, xxx vnicornis; summa xxvij ℔.

Item, the xxvij day of Aprile, giffin to ane cole man, to pas in Kyntyr to vesy gif colis may be wonnyne thare, xviij ß.

Item, the xxviij day of Aprile, giffin to Alexander Law, the falconar, to pas in Cathnes, Orknay, Schetland, for halkis to the King; ix vnicornis; summa viij ℔. ij ß.

[1] Entry deleted in the MS.

Item, to the schiref of Abirdene, to send the extretis of the airis of Elgin and Banf to the schireffis of thaim, x ß. A.D. 1498.

Item, to ane othir man, to turs the extret of the air of Bervy to the Erle Marschael, . . . v ß.

Item, the penult day of Aprile, giffin to Andro Atoune to the werk of Striuelin, . . . xxix ℔.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Johne the Ros, otherwis . . . . to mak his expens hame in Ros . . .

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Item, in Dunbar, the secund day of Maij, giffin to Wille wricht, to mak scaffating for the masounis and holl barrowis, ... v ß.

Item, the ferd day of Maij, in Striuelin, giffin to the King to play at the cach with the Lard of Caprintoune, and tynt, xx vnicornis; summa . . . . xviij ℔.

Item, the samyne day, to Robert Lile, in payment of the stankis casting, ... v ℔.

Item, the fift day of Maij, be the Kingis command, giffin to the man that brocht the firris treis furth of the Badȝenach, ... xviij ß.

Item, in Dunbertane, to Dauisoune colȝar, to mak werk-lumys and to pas in Kintyr, . . . xviij ß.

Item, that samyn day, be the Kingis command, giffin to Huchoune Alansone and William Alansone, be the Kingis command, quhen he fred thaim of ward, to mak thair expens hame to Inuernes, . . . xviij ß.

Item, the vij day of Maij, in Dunbertane, to ane man to pas to Air to fech marinales to the King, . xviij ß.

Item, the viij day of Maij, payit to Martin Bailȝe, that he laid doune, be the Kingis command, in Setoune, to the women that met the King and sang, that tyme he passit to Dunbar, ... xviij ß.

Item, that samyn nycht, to ane bote the King send to speir tithingis, ... xv ß. ij đ.

A.D. 1498. Item, that samyn day, the King raid to Dunbertane to pas in Kintir, giffin to him in his avne purs, . xx ℔b.

Item, that samyn day, to Jame Jaclene, to bring glassis and the Kingis birdis fra Edinburgh, . . xviij ß.

Item, giffin for cammas, in Dunbertane, to mend the salis of the Kingis schip, ... xij ß.

Item, the ix day of Maij, giffin to the Gray Freris prouisour in Striuelin, to the bigging, lxvj ℔b. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, in Dunbertane, for iiij elne of quhit to be brekis to the King and sokkis, ... vj ß.

Item, to the King, at the buttis in Dunbertane, that he tynt, ... xxxvj ß.

Item, to the colȝear in Dunbertane, quhen he past to the see, ... iij ß.

Item, in Striuelin, giffin to Schir Johne Lindesay, vicar of Creich, to the werk of Linlithqw, . . xl ℔b.

Item, in Dunbertane, to preistis to say thre trentales of messis, ... iij ℔.

Item, the x day of Maij, to Andro Atoune, to the werk of Striuelin, ... xvj ℔. xiij ß. iiij đ.

Item, in Dunbertane, to the bote that hed the Kingis gere on burd to the New Werk, ... vj ß.

Item, to Colin M^{c}Cachye, be the Kingis command, xxxvj ß.

Item, for iij elne of Franch tanne, to be ane goune to Malcum M^{c}Kintosch, be the Kingis command; for ilk elne xv ß.; summa . . . . . xlv ß.

Item, to xvj marinalis of Air, to mak thair cost to Dunbertane and hame agane, ... iiij ℔.

Item, the xij day of Maij, giffin to Robert Lile, to the casting of the stankis in Striuelin, . . v ℔.

Item, to tua marinalis of Irewin, to mak thair costis sic like, ... vj ß.

Item, to Otho, that samyn tyme, be the Kingis command, xxiij ß.

Item, to Maister James Watson, be the Kingis command, xviij ß.

Item, in Striuelin, to Blak, to keip the Kingis doggis and feed thaim, ... xv ß. vj d.

Item, that samyn day, giffin to Dauid Tempilman, messinger, passand with the preceptis of the Chekker fra Forth south, ... xviij ß. A.D. 1498.

Item, to Richard Wallas, passand with the preceptis of the Chekker fra the Month in, . . . xviij ß.

Item, to Finlaw McNeill, passand with the preceptis of the Chekker bezond the Month, . . . xviij ß.

Item, in Edinburgh, for tua waw ane stane of irne, to the Kingis werk in Striuelin; for ilk waw xxvij ß. vj đ.; summa . . . . ij ℔b. xvij ß. iij đ. ob.

Item, for ij waw x pund of irne, to the Grayfreris of Striuelin to thair bigging sic like, . ij ℔. xvj ß. vđ.

Item, to Andro Howstoun, bidand with the Kingis halk in Dunbar, quhen the King was in Kintir, . xviij ß.

Item, for ane stule to the King to the schip, . iij ß.

Item, the viij day of Maij, enterit thir marinales in wagis, and payit to ilk ane of thaim thair monethis wage intocum, ... [xlj ℔.]

[The names of nineteen mariners follow, at wages varying from 30 ß. to 50 ß. per month.]

Item, payit on their xiiij day of Maij, giffin to the marinales eftir writin in drinksiluer, be the Kingis command.

[Twelve mariners received 10 ß. each.]

Item, for the tua boyis costis in Dunbertane, that kepit the schip in Dunbertane sen the King com first furth of Kintir quhill he passit agane, quhilk was in Maij, xlij ß.

Item, to Schir Johne Ramsay, he laid doune to ane skowt of Dunbertane to wait on the Kingis schip, . ix ß.

Item, to ane bote man suld haf passit in Kintir, and depertit fra the King in the Cowle, giffin be Schir Johne Ramsay, ... xiiij ß.

Item, payit be me to the Portingale merchand, for j twn of wyne the King gaif the Erle of Lenax, j pipe he gaif the Gray Freris, j pipe he gaif to Alexander Stewart; for ilk twn xij ℔.; summa . . . xxiiij ℔b.

Item, that samyne tyme, giffin to Schir Johne Ramsay, be the Kingis command, . . xxxiij ℔. vj ß. viij đ.

A.D. 1498. Item, payit to Johne Farnhae, the merchand of Portingale, for foure twn of wyne to the King, ȝit liand in Dunbertane; for ilk twn xij ℔.; summa . xlviij ℔b.

Item, giffin for ix elne of purpur wellus to M. D.,[1] for ilk elne xlv ß.; summa . . . . xx ℔. v ß.

Item, for vij elne of blak wellus to hir; for ilk elne xxxvj ß.; summa . . . . . xij ℔. xij ß.

Item, for vj elne of tanne damas to hir, to be ane kirtill; for ilk elne xv ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. x ß.

Item, for iij elne and ane half of Franch blak to hir; for ilk elne xxviij ß.; summa . . . iiij ℔. xviij ß.

Item, for xxiiij elne of kyrsp to hir; for ilk elne iij ß. iiij ₫.; summa . . . . iiij ℔.

Item, for xij elne of Holland clath to hir sarkis; for ilk elne v ß.; summa . . . . . iij ℔.

Item, for viij elne of chamlot to hir; for ilk elne vj ß.; summa . . . . . .xlviij ß.[2]

[1] Margaret Drummond.

[2] The rest of this account is wanting.

At p. 118, n., it is stated that three leaves of the MS. are wanting following fol. 26. One of these, apparently the last in order of the three, has since been found, and is as follows:—

Fol. 26*a Item, gevin be the King to the Imbassatouris of Spanze to thare rewardis:—In primis, to the prencypall man himself, . . . vj^{c} crownis; of the quhilk, Aug. A.D. 1489.

Item, to Master Martyn, . . . j^{c} crownis.

Item, to the Sqwear, . . . l crownis.

Item, to ane of the servandis that brocht the King a present, a suorde and a knyf, . . xiij ℔. xiiij ß.

Item, to the todir ij servandis, ilkane of thaim, xiiij ℔. x ß.

Item, for vj payre of gluvis to put the mone in to thaim, iiij ß.

Item, for thair expencis maide to thaim in Edinburgh and Lythqow, thaim self and thare horss all the tyme thai wer thare, ... j^{c} xviij ℔. xij ß.

Item, for thare lugeing in Lythqow, . . v ℔.

Item, for the carying off the siluer vesschall to Lythqow again the cuming of the Spanzear[t]is, . . xv ß.

Item, for the carying est of the siluer vesscheall fra Lythqow to Edinburgh, ... xv ß.

Item, for the carying of the arress to Edinburgh the saim tyme, ... [xv ß.]

Summa lateris, . . . v^{c}xx[xix ℔. v ß.]

Fol. 26*b Item, to Rob Lyle, the Lord Lylis son, be commande of the King, ... xx^{tj} markis.

Item, to Schir John Rynde, to cary the chapell graytht fra Lythqow to Edinburgh eftir the Spanzeartis, xxiiij ß.

Item, to the clerkis of the chapell that wes in Lythqow quhen the Imbassatouris wes thare, at the Kingis commande, ... xxx^{tj} ℔.

Item, to Dene John Wrycht that tyme, . . xlviij ß.

Item, to Snawdon, to pass in Inglande with the saide Imbassatouris, ... xx^{tj} ℔.

Item, til him, to by him a horss at the Kingis commande, v ℔.

A.D. 1489. Item, to the clerkis that wrayt the contrakkis betwiss the Lordis and the Imbassatouris of Spange, . v ß.

Item, for vij eln and a half of blew tartar, and vij eln and a half of grene tartar, to be a trevass to the King, the tyme at the Imbassatouris wes in Lythqow; price of the eln xv ß.; summa . . . . xj ℔. v ß.

Summa lateris, . . iiij^{xx} iij ℔. viij ß. viij đ.

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ABBREVIATIONS.—*A-S.* Anglo-Saxon; *Fr.* French; *Germ.* German; *Icel.* Icelandic; *Ital.* Italian; *M. Lat.* Mediæval Latin; *O. Eng.* Old English; *O. Fr.* Old French; *Pl. D.* Plat Deutsch, Low German; *Pol.* Polish; *Span.* Spanish; *Swed.* Swedish; *adj.* adjective; *adv.* adverb; *conj.* conjunction; *gen.* genitive case; *n.* noun; *prep.* preposition; *pr. part.* present participle; *p. p.* past participle; *pres. t.* present tense; *pret.* preterite; *pl.* plural; *sing.* singular; *v.* verb.

A, 1, a; 104, 166, 288; one.

Abay, 107, Abbay, 46; the Abbey of Holyrood. Holyroodhouse has continued to be popularly known by this name as occupying in part the site of the Abbey.

Abelȝet, 52; fitted up. *Fr.* habiller.

Abilȝement, 233; habiliments, outfit. *Fr.* habillement.

Abone, 30, Aboune, 224, above; 305, north of. *A-S.* abufan.

Accordis to, 166; is agreeable to; *according for*, 125; *according to*, 69; fitting, pertaining to.

Acht, 218. *See* Aucht.

Ad extra, 43; *expens ad extra*, outlays for purposes beyond the king's personal and household expenses.

Again, 49, Agane, 241, Aganis, 147, *prep.*; against, in anticipation of. *A-S.* aȝen; *O. Eng.* ageyns.

Air, 2, Aire, 197, Are, 2, Ayre, 4, Ayeris, *pl.*, 4; heir.

Aire, 217, Are, 53; *pl.* Airis, 237, Aieris, 255, Ayris, 99; a circuit court. *M. Lat.* iter. *O. Fr.* eire.

Airis, 253, Aris, 124, Ayris, 248; oars. *A-S.* ar. *O. Eng.* are.

Ait mele, 343; oatmeal. *A-S.* ata; *O. Eng.* ate.

Ak, 322; oak. *A-S.* ac.

Akeris, 218; acres.

Alanerly, 4, *adv.*; only.

Alb, 228; a vestment worn originally by the clergy generally, now only by officiating priests. It was made of fine linen and sometimes of richer materials. It fitted the body close like a cassock, reaching to the feet, had tight sleeves, and was girt at the waist with a girdle or sash.

Ald, 3, Alde, 127, Auld, 83; old. *A-S.* ald, eald.

Alhallow day, 239; Hallowmas, All-Saints' day, Nov. 1.

Almane, 305, *adj.*; German. *Fr.* Allemand.

Almous, 52, Almus, 229, Alimos, 205, Awmus, 90; alms; *almus-clathis*, 108, 355; the clothing given to the beadsmen on Skyre Thursday.

Alsa, 1, Alsua, 167; also. *A-S.* alsua.

Alsmekyll, 245; as much.

Alssone, 166; as soon.

Ambaxat, 27; an embassy. *O. Fr.* ambaxade.

Ambaxatouris, 27, Ambaxiatouris, 50; ambassadors.

Amerciamentis, 10; fines. *M. Lat.* amerciamentum.

Amyt, 64, 177; an amice; a priestly vestment, consisting of a piece of fine linen of an oblong form, often richly apparelled, worn upon the neck at mass by the celebrant. *M. Lat.* amictus.

Analy, 4; to alienate, to give away or dispone, in a forensic sense.

Anamelit, 81; enamelled.

Ane, 12, 18; a, an; 2, 44, 329, one.

Anent, 3, Anentis, 240, *prep.*; regarding. *A-S.* anȝean. *O. Eng.* anentis, anenst.

Angellis, 79. *See* Noble.

Ankir, 125, Ankyr, 248, Ankeris, *pl.*, 53; anchor.

Anna, 197; the first year's rent of a benefice, at first applied to public and pious purposes, but afterwards claimed by the Pope as a casualty pertaining to the Roman see. In Scotland the annat could not be exacted without the consent of the king, who received the fifth penny.

Annuell, 2; an annual-rent.

Anys, 47; once.

Apon, 336, Apone, 245, Apoune, 228; upon.

Appill oreynȝeis, 330; oranges. Pomegranates were in like manner called "apil garnetis."

Appellacione, 47; an appeal.

Arche, 95; Archibald.

Archdene, 1, Archidene, 12; archdeacon.

Are, 53. *See* Aire.

Armes, 66, Armez, 61, Armis, 65, Cotis of; surcoats or tabards charged with armorial bearings; *armis*, 178, shields of arms; *ane armis*, 106, 113; probably the embroidered or painted armorial bearings for a tabard.

Arming, 256, Armyne, 269, Armyng, *adj.*, 257; pertaining to or forming part of armour; *armyng hois*, 257, *armyng doublet*, 256, hose, doublet, to be worn with armour; *armyne schone*, 269, sollerets.

Armyng, 32; ermine.

Arres, 53, Arress, 100; arras.

Artailȝerj, 285, Artailȝerye, 281, Artailȝeiry, 278, Artilȝere, 90, Artilȝery, 69; artillery.

Aschin, 285, *adj.*; of ash-wood.

Assedatioune, 315; a lease. *M. Lat.* assedatio.

At, 51, 65, *rel.*, 67, *conj.*; that, 364, *prep.*; from, at the hands of.

Atis, 131; oats. *A-S.* ata.

Atour, 71, Attoure, 207; besides, over and above.

Aucht, 79, Acht, 218, Auchtene, 167, Auchty, 166; eight, eighteen, eighty. *A-S.* ahta, eight.

Aucht, 99, *pret. and p.p.* of Aw, *q.v.*

Avery, 231; the department of the king's household charged with the supply of provender for the horses. The chief of this department was the master of the avery, or avenar. *M. Lat.* averia.

Avis, 44, *v.*; advise. *Fr.* aviser.

Avnaris, 302; owners.

Avne, 287, Awne, 249, Awin, 12; own. *O. Eng.* awen. *A-S.* agen.

Aw, 173, owe; *pr. part.* Awing, 180, Awand, 12; *pret. and p. part.* Aucht, 99, 218.

Awmus, 90. *See* Almous.

Awys, 245; advice. *Fr.* avis.

Axtreis, 287; axletrees. *A-S.* eax, ax.

Ay, 14, *adv.*; always; *ay quhil*, 118, 326; always till. *O. Eng.* ay. *A-S.* aa.

Bag, 96; a bag, a purse.

Bag hirnys, 28, Bag irnis, 270; the metal mountings of a bag, *hirnys* being used as equivalent to *harnessing*. "A bag irnis of siluir." —*Acta Dom. Concilii*, p. 131.

Bailȝe, 216, Bailȝeis, *pl.* 109, Balȝeis, 178; a bailie, a magistrate next in rank to the provost of a burgh: the chief officer of a barony or regality. *Fr.* bailli.

Bailȝery, 219; bailliary, a district under the jurisdiction of a bailie (ballivus) or administrative officer of the Crown. The three divisions of Ayrshire, Kyle, Carrick, and Cunninghame, were called bailliaries, so also were the four divisions of Forfarshire.

Baising, 268. *See* Basing.

Baith fate, 30, Bath fat, 30; bathing vat or tub.

Balk sparris, 331; the tie-beams of a roof which unite the rafters. *A-S.* balca.

Band, 294 (*pret.* of bynd); bound.

Bandit, 82; bound with metal bands.

Band ledder, 36; leather for binding or edging.

Bane, 86, *adj.*; made of bone. *A-S.* ban.

Banis, 15. See *Halyburton's Ledger*, pp. 50, 55, 110, 200.

Bardis, 261. The word is explained by Meyrick as signifying "the complete armour for a horse, though sometimes confined to the poitrail." It was also applied to the emblazoned trappings of cloth or silk with which this was covered. *Fr.* barde. *O. Eng.* bardes.

Bare, 275; a boar. *A-S.* bar.

Barel, 359; a measure, twelve of which made a last.

Bargane, 309; a dispute.

Barkit, 283, 290; prepared with bark, tanned.

Barne, 120; a child.

Baromen, 338, Barowmen, 361; labourers who carry stones, etc., on a hand-barrow.

Barony, 3; lands held of the Crown, and erected *in liberam baroniam*, with jurisdiction, both civil and criminal, within its bounds.

Bartane, 231, Bertane, 188, *adj.* of Bretagne.

Basand, 365; sheep-skin dressed like Spanish leather, *i.e.* basil.

Basing, 99, Bassing, 111; bason; Baising-siluir, 268, Bassin-siluir, 326; a gratuity under this name occurs frequently in the accounts as given to certain servants of the king's household, especially to the yeomen of the wine and ale cellars and the porters.

Baslaris, 227, *pl.*; the baselard was a long dagger or sheathed knife, worn suspended from the girdle by knights when not in armour, by civilians, and sometimes even by ecclesiastics. *O. Fr.* bazelaire, badelaire.

Bastailȝe, 373; originally a movable wooden tower used in warfare; a tower of any kind; a block house, chiefly for securing prisoners; *a bastel*-house. *Fr.* bastille.

Bat, 124, Bate, 98, Bayt, 93, 113, Bayte, 247; a boat. *A-S.* bat, bæt. *See* Bot.

Batehire, 240; boathire.

Bath, 72, Baythe, 157; both.

Batit, 355, Baytit, 305; took refreshment. *A-S.* batan.

Batmen, 238; boatmen.

Bauke nalis, 254; nails used in fastening the rafters of a house to the *balks* or tie-beams which connect their extremities.

Baxtar, 317; baker.

Bayd, 170 (*pret.* of Byde; *A-S.* bydan); underlay. *See* Bide.

Be, 1, *prep.*; by. *A-S.* be.

Beand, 80, 348; being.

Bedis, 80, Beidis, 113, Beydis, 126; the beads for saying the rosary, usually spoken of as *a pair of beads*, 353, or a pair of paternosters. They were of various materials—wood, amber, coral, lapis lazuli, crystal, silver, and even of gold, and varied in number from ten to one hundred and fifty, or even a larger number. Each tenth bead was followed by one larger and more ornamental, called a gaude, which served to reckon the paternosters, while the common beads counted the aves. Usually they were in two lengths, one of fifty, the other of ten "aves." The

shorter was worn suspended by a ring from the finger, the longer was slung over the shoulder, hung on the arm, or suspended from the girdle.

Befor, 102; *of befor*, formerly, *d'avant.*

Begare, 225; to trim with stripes of cloth of various colours.

Beidman, 71; beadsmen were poor men, who received a certain yearly stipend, with a gown of dark-coloured cloth, generally blue, embroidered on the sleeve with the cognisance or badge of their founder, and were bound to attend in church every morning and afternoon to join in the prayers offered for him by the chantry priest. The king's beadsmen, in number according to the years of the sovereign's age, including the current year, received each of them on Skire Thursday a grey or a blue gown (whence they were popularly called *blue gowns*), a pair of shoes, a wooden cup and platter, and a silver penny for each year of the sovereign's age, the current year included. *A-S.* bead, prayer.

Beir, 343, Beyr, 284; beer.

Belangand, 207; belonging.

Bene, 81.

Bene, 127, Beyne, 270, King of; in the cake made for Twelfth day, it was customary to insert a bean, and he who obtained the portion of the cake in which it was became king of the evening's festivity.

Bent siluer, 66; payment for bent grass, which was used like rushes for strewing the floors of rooms.

Benys, 388; beans.

Bere, 317, 359, *n.*; bear or bigg, a coarse kind of barley, having four rows of grains. *A-S.* bere.

Bere, 133; to bear, carry; 3 *sing. pres. t.* Beris, 12, Beyris, 88; *pret.* Bure, 223; *pr. part.* Berand, 251, Bering, 279, Berynge, 248.

Berial, 81, Beriall, 82; beryl.

Bering swerd, 26; a sword of state.

Berising, 238; burial.

Best, 17, 31; a single skin of fur.

Betuix, 48, Betwiss, 118; between. *A-S.* betwys.

Beyr, 284. *See* Beir.

Beyris, 88; carries.

Beyt, 95; to repair, 129, supply. *A-S.* betan.

Bide, 348, Byde, 382; to dwell, remain, abide; *pr. part.*, Bidand, 287, *pret.*, Bayd, 170, Baid, 363; *Bayd the law*, 170; were tried.

Bigane, 287; bygone.

Bigin, 215. *See* Byg.

Bil, 93, 97, Bill, 19, Byll, 24; a letter, billet, order for payment; *compt bill*, 379; an account.

Birgis threde, 64; Bruges thread.

Birlatis, 74; a woman's hood; the stuffed rondelet of a hood; a standing neck or ruff of a gown. *Fr.* bourlet.

Blanchferme, 315; a nominal rent, such as a silver penny, paid by a vassal in acknowledgment of the right of his superior, and in full of all services.

Blanket, 164, *adj.*; a thick make of woollen cloth, probably flannel.

Bocht, 28, Boucht, 253, Boycht, 93; bought.

Bodwin nalis, 254.

Boltis, 48, Bowtis, 45; bolts, heavy arrows for cross bows. They had a knob at the extremity, with a sharp arrow-head projecting from it: 253, 292; pins of metal, bars of metal: 226, rolls of cloth, especially of canvas, fustian, and the like. A bolt = 28 ells.

Bombard, 328, Bombart, 294; a large gun. The name was given to the balista before the invention of cannon. *M. Lat.* bombarda, from βόμβος.

Bonat, 20, Bonet, 17, Bonete, 257, Bonnet, 224; bonnet; *bonat of tyre*, 32, 37; a lady's dress bonnet.

Bonat, 300, Bonettis, *pl.* 254; small studding-sails, attached not at the sides but at the bottom of a sail. *Fr.* bonnette.

Bordour, 281, Bordouris, 45, Bordowris, 182; the Borders.

Bordourare, 72; a Borderer.

Bot, 184, 378, *n.*; a staple of iron.

Bot, 80, *conj.*; but.

Bot, 45, *n.*, Bote, 242, Bott, 124, Boit, 254, Boyt, 131, *pl.* Botis, Bottis, 248; boat. *See* bat.

Boware, 45; bowmaker.

Bowing, 298; bending.

Bowling, 105.

Bowlis, 295; balls or knobs. The game called *lang bowlis* (p. 332) consisted in endeavouring, by means of a bowl, to knock down as many as possible of nine small pins fastened in a frame at a distance of twenty or thirty yards from the players.

Bowschis, 294, Buschis, 289; the bushes of wheels.

Bowssleit, 310; apparently a sort of nail. The word is indistinctly written in the MS.; it may be read *bowspleit*.

Bowyt, 126; bent. The bending of a piece of money by the king, and putting it about his beads, exemplifies the custom which prevailed, when making a vow in sickness or any strait, of bending a gold or silver coin, with a promise that, in the event of recovery or deliverance, the coin should be carried to the shrine of the saint whose intercession had been invoked. Bent coins thus probably came to be associated with the idea of good fortune. Sir Edward Howard,

Admiral of England, in 1512 bequeathed to Charles Brandon, afterwards Duke of Suffolk, his "rope of bowed nobles that he hung his great whistle by, containing 300 angels."—(*Testamenta Vetusta*, p. 534.) See also *Northumb. Househ. Book*, p. 332.

Bracis, 88, Braycis, 175; braces, straps.

Brade, 21, Braid, 15, Braide, 139, Brayd, 139, *comp.* Bradare, 33; broad; *braid irne*, 286; sheet iron? *A-S.* brad.

Brak, 200, Brek, 47, *pret.* broke; 240, applied to the wreck of a ship; *pr. part.* Breken, 250, Breking, 328.

Brakanys, 251; brackens, ferns.

Brassalet, 81, Brasselat, 82; bracelet.

Brassin, 285; brazen.

Brassis, 388.

Bred, 135, Brede, 136, *pl.* Breddis, 137, Broddis, 233; a certain number of skins packed between boards: 91, 113, 121, 169, 173, 279, 323, 332, 333, 345, an altar. *A-S.* bred; *O. Eng.* brede, a board.

Bred, 64, Brede, 287; bread.

Breidhous, 237; the pantry.

Breif, 238, Breiff, 239, *pl.* Brevyis, 241; a short writ, in the form of a precept issuing from Chancery, in the king's name, to a sheriff, ordering him to discharge a particular duty, such as to ascertain certain matters by the finding of a jury.

Brekis, 224; breeches. *A-S.* bræc. *O. Eng.* brech, breke.

Bremys, *pl.*, 305; breams.

Brescat brede, 343; biscuit.

Brig, 98, Bryg, 183; bridge. *A-S.* brycg.

Brigintare, 65; an armourer.

Brigintynis, 19, 24, Brygatis, 143; brigandines. A brigandine was a jacket composed of rings or small plates of metal sewed on leather, or quilted between folds of canvas or fustian. It was used by archers and crossbowmen. Those worn by men of rank were covered with rich stuffs.

Brocht, 15; brought.

Brod, 357; boards.

Brodikynnis, 223, Brodykinnis, 224; half boots. *Fr.* brodequin.

Brodir, 211, Bruthir, 57, Bredir, *pl.*, 316; brother. *A-S.* breðer.

Broggis, 352; sharp-pointed instruments, spikes.

Brovdinstar, 388, Browdstar, 229, Browstar, 229; embroiderer.

Browdin, 85; embroidered.

Brusoure, 25; embroiderer.

Brydil siluer, 93; a gratuity given to servants in charge of horses.

Brygatis, 143. *See* Brigintynis.

Bryngen, 247; bringing.

Brynt, 86. *See* Byrnt.

Buckacy, 15, Buckcasy, 59, Bukacy, 55, Bukcasy, 55, 58, Bukcassy, 60; a kind of buckram.

Buge, 152, Bwge, 135, Buggis, 301. Budge has been variously described as the dressed skins of lambs or of kids. In the Wardrobe Accounts, 28 Edw. I., it is spoken of as if it were to be distinguished from lambskin: "Pro pellura diversa, furruris et capuciis, tam de bog' quam de agnis." *Romany budge* (p. 227) was perhaps black sheepskin imported from Lombardy and Puglia. Palsgrave explains thus: "Bouge furre rommenis peaux de Lombardie."

Bugh staff, 43. The word is written Buge staff, *Acta Dominorum Auditorum*, p. 123*. *Regist. Secreti Sigilli*, Lib. iii. fol. 64 (MS. Gen. Reg. House). It was probably a pike, halbert, or weapon of that class. *Fr.* voulge.

Bucram, 147, Bukcrame, 37, Bukram, 188, Bukrame, 22, Bwkram, 203, Bukkerame, 228, Bukerame, 229; buckram. The fabric known by this name in the middle ages differed widely from modern buckram. Roquefort (*Glossaire de la Langue Romaine*) supposes that it was made of goat's hair. It seems, however, to have been originally a fine cotton stuff worn only by persons of rank; afterwards it appears to have been made of flax, and to have been less esteemed. Sir Robert Cooke, vicar of Hagley, 1537, bequeaths "a bocram shert" and "a payer of bocram shettis." (Bury Wills, p. 129, Camd. Soc.)

Buk, 61, Buke, 14, Bwke, 114; book. *A-S.* boc. *O. Eng.* buke. *buke of gold*, 80, 367; an ornament like a locket. In the inventory of the jewels of the Princess Mary, daughter of Henry VIII., there are: "A boke of golde garneshed with litle rubies, and clasped with oon litle diamond," and "a boke of gold, with the kinges face and hir graces mothers." *Buke of gold*, 61, 294; *siluir buke*, 294; books of gold and silver foil.

Bulgets, 44, 200; bags. *Fr.* bougette. *M. Lat.* bulga, bulgetta.

Bundin, 10; bound.

Burd, 246, Burdis, 40, Bwrdis, 200; boards, planks; *oosting burd*, 295, camp table; *burd claythis*, 174, table-cloths; *on burd*, 382, on board.

Bure, 223, 296 (*pret.* of bere); bore, carried.

Buschis, 289; bushes of wheels.

Buspikaris, 253, Boyspikaris, 357, Byspikaris, 334; a sort of long nail used in ship-building. *Dutch*, buis, a small ship: spyker, a nail.

Buste, 81; a box. *O. Fr.* boiste.

But, 124, Bwte, 107; one of the Scottish pursuivants, who took his designation from the island of Bute.

Buth, 289, 292; a booth.

Butis, 63; boots.

Bwrd, 180; board, maintenance.

Bwtoris, 94; bitterns. *Fr.* butor. *Dutch*, butoor.

By, 324, *prep.*; *by her mind*, insane. *A-S.* bi.

Byg, 276; to build; *pr. part.* Bigin, 215, Bygen, 251, Byggen, 245, Byggin, 90, Bigging, 270; *p. part.* Byggyte, 245. *A-S.* byggan.

Byrding, 292; burden.

Byrnt, 90, 119; burnt; Brynt, 70; refined, as applied to silver. *A-S.* byrnan, brinnan.

Cach, 275; the game of tennis, or something similar. It was a favourite amusement in the time of James IV. and V. The place where it was played was called the cachpule.

Cadas, 15, Caddes, 23; flocks of waste silk, probably also of cotton or wool, used for the stuffing of doublets, and other parts of dress; also worsted lace. *Fr.* cadis.

Caffunzeis, 306, 311; perhaps gaiters.

Cagear, 252; one who carries burdens, a porter.

Cageat, 80; a casket.

Caip, 64; a cope, a priestly vestment worn by bishops and cantors or rulers of church choirs. It was a robe of silk, richly adorned, of colour appropriate to the festival or season of the year. It was furnished with a hood, and fastened over the breast with a morse or clasp. The cope was worn over the alb.

Calfind, 378; to caulk.

Call, 297; to drive.

Cam, 350, *pret.*; came.

Cammas, 281. *See* Canues.

Cammeloit, 230, Chamlet, 233, Chamlete, 232, Chamlot, 14; camlet, a fabric, made originally in the East, of camel's hair, and of goat's hair. Cloth of similar texture was afterwards made in Europe of silk, and still later, as now, of wool.

Cannell, 279; canella, cinnamon.

Cannis, 344; pitchers or drinking vessels. *Dutch*, kan.

Canues, 86, Canves, 16, Canwes, 21, Canwess, 253, Canwyss, 91, Cammas, 281; canvas.

Cap, 187; a cape.

Capitbirne, 24, Capiteberne, 29, Cipiberne, 22; perhaps a hood or cape.

Car sadil, 299, Kar sadil, 284; a saddle for a draught horse.

Cardyviance, 175. *See* Gardeviant.

Cariage, 52; a cart or waggon; 251, a cartload; *caryage man*, 123, the driver of a cart or waggon; *hors of cariage*, 255, a pack-horse.

Cariour, 248; a lighter or raft for carrying timber.

Carsay, 234, Carsaye, 22, Caresay, 232, Cayresay, 165, Cayrsay, 156; kersey.

Cartis of were, 50; artillery carts for carrying guns; *clos cart*, 280, 291; an enclosed cart for carrying gunstones and other ammunition.

Cartis, 95; playing cards.

Carvill. *See* Kervele.

Cassedonne, 86; chalcedony. *Fr.* cassidoine.

Cassit, 85; chased, engraved.

Cast, *v.*, 302, Casting, 338, Castyne, 249, 359; to spread, to clear away by digging; *casting of dykis*, 276, 277, digging of ditches. *See* Kest.

Castis, 364; digs: 285, casts as a founder.

Cawdroune, 344; caldron. *O. Fr.* caudron.

Ceder, 343; cider.

Cena Domini, 72; Skyre or Maundy Thursday.

Cens, 375, Censs, 128; incense.

Cess, 110; to cease. *O. Eng.* cesse. *Fr.* cesser.

Cessioun, 269, Sessyon, 242; the Supreme Civil Court in Scotland, called popularly *the Session.*

Chaip, 25; the metal tip of a scabbard.

Chakkere, 66. *See* Chekar.

Chalfer, 85; a chaffron, a chafing dish. Balls of metal, filled with hot water, were used for warming the hands. In the *Inventarium ornamentorum in ecclesia Sarum* there is "pomum unum argenteum ad calefaciendum manus."

Chalmer, 270, Chalmire, 15, Chamir, 282, Chawmer, 107; chamber, the private apartments of the Sovereign.

Chalmerlane, 239, Chamerlane, 125, Chawmerlane, 169; the great chamberlain.

Chamer, 281, Chavmir, 296; the movable breech-piece of a gun.

Chamerlanery, 316; chamberlainship, collectorship of revenue.

Champanȝe, 180; Champagne, the title of a French herald.

Chanchlar, 125; the Chancellor.

Chanonrye, 325; properly a cathedral close or precinct, the place of residence of the canons. Fortrose, the cathedral town of the bishopric of Ross, was called the Chanonry of Ross.

Chanoune, 334, Channounis, *pl.*, 1; canon.

Chantour, 315; the cantor, precentor or ruler of a choir, a cathedral canon who had charge of the music.

Chargeouris, 293; large dishes; but here, perhaps, powder flasks or ladles.

Chargis, 10; receipts, sums charged against the accountant; 47, 49, errands, commissions.

Charnale, 84; a hinge.

Chekar, 178, Chekkar, 89, Chekker, 316, Chekkere, 48, Chakkere, 66, Jakkere, 10; Exchequer.

Cheld, 173, Chelde, 100, Child, 15, *pl.* Childer, 56, 288; a young man, a servant or page. *A-S.* cild, cildre.

Chelder, 314; a chalder = 16 bolls.

Chenȝe, 81, Chenȝee, 313; a chain.

Chesabell, 19, Chissable, 64; a chasuble; a priestly vestment, formerly of a circular form, with a hole in the centre for the head of the wearer to pass through, now worn slit up at the sides.

Chessis, 366; hawk jesses, straps of leather fastened to the legs of hawks to hold them by.

Childer, 56. *See* Cheld.

Chimnay, 36, Chymna, 22; a grate.

Cipre, 81; cypress. Cypress wood was much in favour in the middle ages for clothes-chests, jewel-boxes, etc.

Clareschaw, 177, Clarscha, 324; a player on the clareschaw, or Irish harp.

Claith, 21, Clath, 13, Clayth, 140, Clatht, 22, Claytht, 155, *pl.* Clathys, 52, Claythis, 88; cloth. *A-S.* claþ.

Claithis, 238, Clathis, 67, Clathys, 66, Claythis, 60, Clathtis, 64; clothes.

Clerk, 67, Clerke, 92; cleric, 50, 104; clerk.

Clething, 71, Cleything, 186; clothing.

Clewch, 299; a hollow between steep banks; a narrow valley. *O. Eng.* clough.

Clos, *n.*, 285, 291, 375; an enclosed place.

Closat, 22, Closit, 33, Closait, 294, Cloissat, 83; closet, privy chamber; Closate, 19; private chapel.

Closit, 336; enclosed.

Clowis, 287; cloves.

Cobill, 133; a coble, a skiff; Cobill-man, 133; boatman, ferryman.

Coblit, 274; repaired.

Cod, 31; a pillow, a cushion. *A-S.* codde.

Codberis, 21, Codwairis, 258, Codwaris, 226, Cod wayris, 151; pillowslips, covers of cushions. *A-S.* codd, a bag, and waer, protection.

Coft, 13; purchased. *Germ.* kaufen.

Cokbate, 253; cockboat, a small boat. *O. Eng.* cogge. *O. Dutch*, kogge.

Cokkilschellis, 86; scallop shells. The reference is to the collar of the Order of St. Michael, the pattern of which was composed of scallop shells.

Cole, 388, *pl.* Colis, Colys, 250, Collis, 379; coals. *A-S.* col.

Collaris, 254. In modern shipbuilding a collar is an eye in the end or bight of a shroud or stay to go over the mast head; also that part of a stay by which it is confined at the lower end.

College, 328, 337 ; a collegiate church.

Columbe, 81. Probably the vessel of gold or silver gilt, in the form of a dove, in which the pyx containing the reserved Eucharist was, in many churches, suspended within a canopy above the altar.

Colȝar, 389, Colȝear, 390 ; a collier.

Com, *pret.*, 88, Come, 44 ; came.

Commone, 239 ; public ; *commone-clerk*, 239 ; town-clerk ; *comoune pypar*, 375 ; town-piper. Most of the towns of Scotland had one or more musicians called common minstrels.

Complices, 210 ; accomplices.

Componit, 2 ; made a composition, compounded.

Componitouris, 313 ; the Lords whose duty it was to fix the amount of the compositions to be paid in exchequer, and who acted as assessors of the justiciar, determining the fines, etc., to be paid at the justice-ayres.

Composicioune, 210, Composissione, 4, Compossission, 100, Compoyssission, 95 ; a composition, a modified payment.

Comptane, 245 ; reckoning.

Comptare, 2 ; accountant.

Comptrollere, 92, Comptrollour, 4, Compterollar, 245 ; the controller of the king's household.

Conduct, 3 ; safe-conduct.

Confirmacione, 2 ; a charter confirming a previous grant ; 54, ratification.

Coniunctfeftment, 211 ; joint infeftment, giving possession of property in common to husband and wife.

Conquest, 3 ; real property acquired otherwise than by inheritance. *M. Lat.* conquestus. *Fr.* conquêt.

Constabill, 173, Connstable, 274 ; constable ; Constabulary, 312 ; usually signified the district under the jurisdiction of the constable of a castle. There is no certain evidence, however, of the existence of a castle at Haddington, although the district was termed a constabulary.

Contenuane, 245 ; continuing.

Continuacione, 53, 237 ; adjournment.

Contrakkis, 118 ; contracts, obligations.

Contynew, 184 ; adjourn.

Conuickit, 316, Convict, 210, *p. part.* ; convicted, found liable.

Cop, 44, Cowp, 271 ; a cup or drinking vessel. *A-S.* copp.

Copburd, 239, Copburde, 99 ; a sideboard for holding cups or plate, and other articles of display. It was the most conspicuous article of furniture in the baronial hall. Palsgrave translates the word *buffet*.

Cordenar, 65, Cordinar, 268, Cordynar, 111, Cordonare, 285; a shoemaker.

Cordwane, 330; cordovan, Spanish or foreign leather.

Corkis, 29; shoes with cork heels.

Corporale, 85; the embroidered linen cloth in which the host was wrapped.

Correking, 295; correcting, fitting.

Cors, 81, Croce, 322; a cross; *Cors kyrk*, 98; church of the Holy Cross.

Costis, 50; expenses.

Cot, 39, Cote, 41, Coyt, 144, Coyte, 144, Coit, 224, Coite, 256; a coat. *O. Eng.* cote. *O. Fr.* cotte.

Cotearmour, 292, Coete armour, 297, Coyt armour, 163, Cot of armis, 65; a surcoat or tabard charged with armorial bearings. *O. Fr.* cotte d'armes.

Cotonyt clath, 164; cloth having a long nap formed upon it.

Cotton lamskinnis, 202; probably mean lambskins with the wool "cottoned" or dressed.

Coupar, 347, Cowpar, 344; a cooper. *O. Eng.* coupe; *Dutch*, kuip; a tub.

Coupill, 302; a rafter.

Courpale, 388; crupper.

Courtings, 41, Courtynis, 298, Cowrtingis, 189; curtains.

Cowntouris, 300; counting-boards, divided into squares, on which calculations were made by means of counters of metal made to resemble coins—*nummi ad computandum*—and usually known as Nuremberg tokens. A set of them of different sizes, made to fit into each other, was called a *nest of counters*.

Cradil, 348. *See* Credile.

Crammacy, 15, Crammesy, 225, Crammese, 141, Crammyse, 136, Crammysse, 144, Crammesyn, 225; crimson. *Fr.* cramoisé.

Cran, 182; a crane. Cranes were common in this country in the fifteenth century, and formed an important dish at great feasts. *A-S.* cran.

Credile, 39, Creddil, Creddill, 41; a cradle; Cradil, 348, Cradill, 349; a gun-carriage.

Creill, 82, Crelis, *pl.*, 44, 291; a wicker basket, a crate.

Cremar, 184; one who keeps a booth or stall. *Dutch*, kraamer.

Criit, 348, Criyt, 319; cried, proclaimed.

Cristy gray, 35, 36; a valuable grey fur, of what animal is uncertain. The name was in use both in England and Scotland. In the inventory of the wardrobe of Henry v., 1423, are fur gowns of cristy grey—"ij pulches de cristigrey, iiij pulches pur femmes de grey." —*Rot. Parl.* iv. 236.

Croune, 64, Crowne, 64, *pl.* Cronis, 47, Crovnis, 167, Crownis, 64; a gold coin, of which the following denominations occur in the foregoing accounts :—

—— Scottis; the Scots crown, the value of which is 13s. 4d. It occurs also at 12s., 12s. 10d., and once in a corrected entry at 14s. There is also a half Scots crown reckoned at 6s., p. 371. The Scots crown was first struck by Robt. III.

—— Franche; the French crown, which was the gold coin most commonly current in Scotland; usual value, 14s. It occurs also at 12s. 6d. and 15s. The French half-crown is reckoned at 7s. 6d.

—— of the Sone, 302; crown of the sun; a French coin, so called from the mint mark, and current at about 14s.

One example occurs in the Accounts of a crown estimated at 10s. (p. 331). As there is no distinctive appellation, it is uncertain what crown is meant.

Crovnareschipe, 6; the office of coroner.

Crownaris, 134; coroners.

Crukis, 334, 338; the iron hooks in a door-post which form part of a hinge, the other portion being called *bands*.

Cuchingis, 369, Cussingis, 227, Cusschingis, 106; cushions.

Culuerinis, 122, Culueringis, 181; culverins. The culverin or serpentine was at first a hand-gun. Afterwards the name was applied to cannons of small calibre, which threw a leaden ball of one or two pounds weight. *Fr.* couleuvrine. *Ital.* colubrina.

Cum, 44, *v.* come; *pret.* Cam, 350, Com, 88; *pres. part.* Cumand, 53, Cummande, 45, Cumin, 263, Cummyng, 27, Cuming, 119; *p. part.* Cummyn, 49.

Cunningis, 326; rabbits. *O. Eng.* coning. *O. Fr.* connin.

Cunȝee, 312, coinage.

Cunȝeing, 168, coining; Cunȝeit, 313, coined.

Curale, 86; coral.

Curche, 13, *pl.* Curcheis, 115, Curches, 226; kerchief. The *breast-curch* (p. 190) was worn over the shirt.

Curror, 267, Currour, 45, Curroure, 52, Currur, 124; a courier, a messenger.

Cursour, 328; a courser, a charger.

Custummaris, 178; collectors of customs.

Cuttit, 381 (*p. part.* of cut); *cuttit hors*, a gelding.

Dalis, 285; deals, planks. *Dutch*, deel.

Damas, 274, Dammas, 230, Dammes, 234, Dammask, 26, Dammysk, 135; damask.

Dande, 194; Andrew.

Danskin, 300; Dantzic. This word has been explained by some as a name of Denmark, by others as Dantzic (*Pol.* Gdansk). Although it is of frequent occurrence as the name of a place with which Scotland had much commercial intercourse, there is usually nothing in the context to determine the locality. Jamieson, in support of the interpretation Denmark, quotes from Marjorybanks' Annals the statement that Bothwell "passed out of Scotland to Danskein." On the other hand, Sir David Lindesay, in the following lines, appears to distinguish between Denmark and Danskin:—

"Ye sal conquis or I lie
Danskin, Denmark, and Almanie."

In the *Rotuli Scotiæ*, ii. 176 b, there is a safe-conduct to John Crauford, burges of Danskyn. And in the Appendix to Cooper's *Report on the Fœdera*, B. C. D., p. 33, there is an exemplification of a letter of James IV., 24 June 1496, in behalf of Thomas Wood, who was going abroad in quest of his ship the *James*, which had been carried off from Leith harbour when lying loaded with merchandise, and ready to sail, "ut ad villam de Danskin perveniret." In the indorsation, which, however, may be by a comparatively modern hand, the word is Danzig. The name occurs frequently in the *Book of Customs*, 1612 (Halyburton's Ledger), and with evident reference to Dantzic.

Dave, 90; David.

Day of trew, 45; a diet or meeting to treat of a truce.

Deblatis, 68, 239; imps. A boy attired in this character, and others in hairy garments as satyrs—"ruffyis"—appear to have formed a conspicuous feature in the fantastic retinue of the St. Nicholas bishop.

Decest, 45; deceased.

Defeis, 166; discharge, acquittance. *Fr.* defaire.

Deleuerance, 106, Deliuerance, 270; a legal decision, judgment; Deliueransis, 74; payments.

Dempstare, 302; an officer of courts of law whose duty it was formally to pronounce the doom or sentence dictated to him by the judge or clerk of court. *A-S.* deman, to judge.

Demy, Demye, 310, *pl.* Demyis, 83, Demyss, 100; a gold coin, named probably from its being equal in value to half an English or Harry noble. It is conjectured to have been identical with the "lozenge lion." In the foregoing accounts the demy occurs fre-

quently, and is generally reckoned at 14s.; in several cases at 13s. 4d., once (p. 371) at 13s., once (p. 314) at 12s. 10d., and once (p. 69) at 12s. The half demy is uniformly 7s. The demy appears to have been first struck in the reign of James I.

Dens, 68, Denss, 89; Danish. *A-S.* denisc. *O. Eng.* densc, denshe.

Deput, 1; deputed.

Derige, 178, Dirige, 229, Dyrige, 200; part of the Office for the Dead, so named from the first words of the antiphon—"Dirige Domine gressus meos"—with which the service of Matins began. The name was applied to the whole anniversary service. *See* Obit.

Desertit, 240; remained absent from.

Dettis, 220; debts. *O. Eng.* and *Fr.* dette. The *kingis dettis*, 241, 267, 268, are sums due to the king.

Devis, 367; plan, design. *Fr.* devis.

Dewyteis, 175; duties.

Diacle, 83. In the *Book of Customs and Valuation of Merchandises*, 1612 (Halyburton's Ledger, p. 297), are "diacles of wode, the dozen xijs̃; of bone, the dozen, xlviijs̃." Probably the word means a small dial, such as seems frequently to have formed a part of articles of personal ornament. Such items as "a ring with a dial," "a pomander with a dial," are not uncommon in inventories of jewels.

Diching, Dighting. *See* Dycht.

Diet, 327, Diete, 43, *pl.* Dyettis, 181; an appointed day, a day of meeting or muster: 246, a day's work.

Dikaris, 332; ditchers. *A-S.* dicere. *O. Eng.* dikere.

Dimid., 136; contraction of *dimidium*, half.

Diocy, 50; diocese.

Dis, 295. *See* Dyce.

Dispensacione, 48; a writ relieving from canonical obligations.

Dispone, 355; to give or bestow in legal form.

Distrenȝe, 51; to distrain.

Dittay, 173, Ditte, 43; a list of persons indicted or to be indicted, an indictment.

Dochtir, 265; daughter. *A-S.* dohtor. *Dutch*, dochter.

Done, 365. *See* Dun.

Dowbil, Dowbill, 203, *v.*; to line. *Fr.* doubler.

Downe, 97, Downy, 99; Donald.

Drake levis, 58.

Drawyne, 248; (*pres. p.*) drawing.

Drif, 347; drive. *A-S.* drifan.

Drinksiluer, 90, 102, 322, drink-money, a gratuity given to servants or workmen.

Dryen, 248; (*pres. p.*) drying.

Dubbis, 305; pools.

Dublaris, 71; large dishes or platters, generally of wood or pewter. *O. Eng.* dobeler.

Ducat, Ducait, 308; a gold coin, reckoned in the Accounts at 15s. 6d. It also occurs at 16s., 17s., and 18s.

Duke, 291, *pl.* Dukis, 305; duck. *O. Eng.* duke.

Dun, 14, Dwn, 188, Done, 365; of a dull colour, *subalbus*, *fuscus*. *A-S.* dun.

Dur, 254, Dure, 119, *pl.* Duris, 289, Durris, 200; a door. *A-S.* duru.

Dwangis, 378; wedges, or other means of tightening or applying pressure. *Dutch*, dwang, force.

Dwerch, 385; a dwarf. *A-S.* dweorg. *Dutch*, dwerg.

Dyamandis, 299, Dyamondis, 293; cubes of iron used as shot; 310, blunt diamond-shaped heads for tilting spears.

Dyce, 133, Dyss, 100; dice: *dis of irne*, 295; cubes like dice: *dis hedit*, 357; having a square or diamond-shaped head.

Dycht, 249, to clean, trim; *pres. part.* Diching, 65, Dichting, 379, Dighting, 323, Dychten, 245, Dychtyne, 246. *A-S.* dihtan, to set in order.

Dyk, 195, Dikis, *pl.*, 380; a wall of earth or stone; 276, 277, 278, a ditch. *A-S.* dic.

Efter, 180, Efftir, 165, Eftir, 45 after. *A-S.* æfter, efter.

Ege, 84.

Eik, 74, Eyk, 152, Eyke, 188, *v.*; to add to, enlarge. *A-S.* ecan.

Elect, 197, 314; a bishop elected by a cathedral chapter, but not yet confirmed by the Pope.

Elephantis, Collare of, 81; the collar of the Order of the Elephant, which was founded by Christian I. of Denmark in 1462.

Elikwis, 239, 268; in like wise.

Elspetht, 108; Elizabeth.

Elyne, 258; Helen.

Eme, 98; an uncle, a familiar friend, a gossip. *A-S.* eam.

Emmorant, 82; an emerald.

Enter, 311; commence; *enter a hawk*, 360; to fly it at quarry for the first time.

Entermettit, 101; intermeddled.

Entra, 6, Entre, 315; the succession of an heir; 269, entry to office; 217, compearance.

Erd, 249; earth. *A-S.* eord.

Erepike, 81; earpick.

Erl, 276, *v.*; to give money to bind a bargain; Erlis, 277, *n.*; money so given, earnest-money.

Erledderis, 295; that part of the harness of a draught horse now called the loin-strap, but still commonly known in various parts of the country as the eir-strap or

neir-strap, the name being derived from the word *eirs* or *neirs*, the kidneys. *Germ.* nieren.

Erleddir pynnys, 293; pins of iron on the shafts of a cart to which the eir-leathers were fastened.

Erne, 249; iron.

Erras, 52; arras.

Errour, 210; an erroneous verdict of an inquest; *assis of errour*, 214; an assize summoned to correct such a verdict and retour.

Ersche, 177, Eris, 233, Erysche, 266; belonging to the Highlands of Scotland.

Erschman, 288; a Highlander.

Eschaetis, 11, Eschetis, 11; forfeited goods; Eschete, 10, Escheyt, 131; Eschetit, 67, *p. part.*; forfeited.

Estland, 40; Scandinavia and the countries on the Baltic: 237, the eastern part of Scotland: *Estland burdis*, 40, 200; wainscot from the countries east of the German Ocean, chiefly from Dantzic.

Evin, 101, 350, evening; 20, 67, the vigil of a feast.

Execucioun, 239, *of a summons*, the serving of it.

Extret, 316, Extrete, 217, Exstreit, 113, Exstreyt, 201; the certified lists of the compositions, fines, etc., levied at the justice-aires: 316, the money so levied. *M. Lat.* extractus, 272.

Fader, 1, Fadir, 209; father. *A-S.* fæder.

Fadowme, 291, Fawdom, 298, Fawdome, 291; a fathom. *Pl. D.* fadem.

Failȝeit, 324; infirm. *Fr.* faillir.

Falkyte, 245; deducted.

Falow, 277, Fallow, 107; fellow, comrade.

Fand, 66, Fande, 132, Fund, 80, *pret.*; found; *p.p.* Fundin, 67.

Fare, 80, *adj.*; fair.

Fassis, 22, 228; edgings, fringes, tassels. *A-S.* fæs, fas.

Fassone, 83, Fassoune, 226; fashion. *O. Eng.* fasoun. *Fr.* façon.

Fasteringis evin, 319; the evening before the first day of the Lent fast; Shrove Tuesday. It was celebrated at the Scottish Court with tourneying, mumming, and other festivities.

Fat, 30, Fate, 30; a vat, a tub. *A-S.* fæt, fat.

Fayre, 119; a fair, a market.

Fe, 309, Ffe, 294, *v.*; to hire; *p.p.* Feit, 346, Feyt, 245.

Fedder, 85, Feddir, 355; feather. *A-S.* feder.

Fee, 4; *in fee—in feodo*—in right of property as distinguished from liferent.

Feil, 300, Felde, 122; field; *on feil*, 300; afield, with the host.

Ferd, 1, Ferde, 131; fourth.

Ferdin, 335, Ferding, 25; fourth part.

Fere, 69; Campvere in Holland.
Feriar, 334, Feryar, 275; ferryman.
Fermez, 11; rents. *M. Lat.* firma.
Feueris, 336; fever.
Few, 315, Few-ferme, 3; the tenure whereby land was held of a superior on payment of a yearly rent by the vassal.
Feyis, 125; wages.
Feys, 291.
Feyt, 111; feet.
Figory, 73; figured. *Fr.* figuré.
Finance, 205; money, outlay.
Finlau, 197, Finlaw, 321; Finlay.
Fithelar, 326, Fythelare, 274, Fidelar, 337, Fydlare, 132; fiddler. *A-S.* fiðelere.
Flittit, 373; removed.
Floit, 378; *on floit*, afloat.
Flolkis, 238; flocks of wool or other fibre.
Flot, 21, Flote, 16, Floyt, 21, Floyte, 23, *v.*; to trim in a particular way, perhaps with *fluting*.
Flourethelis, Flourethelys, 81; fleur-de-lis.
Flude, 283; flood tide.
Fog, 249; moss.
Folkis, 48; people, followers.
Fore-sparris, 298, -towis, -gere, 300; swingle-trees, traces, etc., for attaching the front horses of a team.
Forewerk, 334; the barbican or fortified gateway of a castle.
Fra, 1; from; 98, because of.
Fraucht, 53, Frawcht, 96; freight.
Fred, 389; freed. *O. Eng.* fredde.
Frehauldiris, 238; free-holders.
Freir, 46, Frere, 100; friar.
Frenȝeis, 189, Frenegeis, 261; fringes.
Frere knottis, 83, 84; knots, in imitation of the knotted cords of the Franciscans, called also Cordelier knots, much used at this period in goldsmiths' work.
Frete, 84; fret, an ornament of network; the hair-net of gold or silver wire, often jewelled, generally worn by ladies in the fifteenth century.
Fulfill furth, 30; to enlarge or complete.
Fulȝe, 85; metal foil. *Fr.* feuille.
Fund, 80, Fundin, *p. part.*, 67; found.
Funding, 336; commencing, laying a foundation.
Funȝies, 225, Fwnȝeis, 190; the fur of the polecat or fitch. *Fr.* fouine, foyne, the polecat.
Furche, 181; the two hind quarters of an animal. *Fr.* fourche.
Furd, 301; ford.
Furnys, 304, Furnisshe, 338; to supply, equip.
Furrour, 40, Furriour, 100; furrier.
Furth, 121, 122; forth, out; 217, outwards.
Fustiannis, 226; blankets of fustian.
Fut, Fute, 13; the foot; 85, a stand for a cup.

Fute mantil, 16, 147, Fwt mantil, 203; housings of cloth which hung down on each side of a horse nearly to the ground, and were considered a mark of great dignity and state.

Fute schete, 24, 32. The head sheet and foot sheet were narrow sheets spread across the head and foot of a bed respectively. They were of various materials, sometimes even of fur and of cloth of gold. In an account of the ceremony observed in the reign of Henry VII., when the king received the gifts and congratulations of his household on the morning of New Year's Day, he is represented as coming to his foot-sheet before the usher admitted any one; and it is added with regard to the reception, "All this season the kinge shall sit still in his foote sheete."

Fyngeris, 292.

Fyrburdis, 246; boards or planks of fir.

Ga, 116, Gang, 348, *v.*; to go. *A-S.* gan, *O. Eng.* ga. *Pret.* ȝeid, 381. *A-S.* eode; *p. part.* Gane, 124, *A-S.* gan.

Gaderin, 201, Gadering, 51, *n.*; a gathering, a muster. *A-S.* gaderung.

Gadir, 324, *v.*; to gather; *pret.* Gadderit, 304; *pr. p.* Gaderand, 304. *A-S.* gaderian.

Gaf, 288, Gafe, 65, Gaif, 273; *pret.* of Gif, *q. v.*

Gait, 297, Gayt, 116; a road, a way.

Galbert, 135; a gaberdine, a short cloak or mantle. Its precise form is unknown. *O. Fr.* gabart. *O. Eng.* gaberdine.

Galrye, 336, Gallory, 370; gallery.

Gane, 124. *See* Ga.

Ganȝeis, 307, 347, Ganȝis, 48; arrows for cross-bows.

Gar, 90, Ger, 54; to cause; *pret.* Gart, 144, Gert, 307. *Dan.* gior. *Icel.* gjora. *O. Eng.* gar.

Gard, 202; to ornament with trimmings or facings.

Gardeviant, 82, Gardyvyanss, 99, Cardyviance, 175; a close cupboard; an ambry or safe for meat. *Fr.* garde de viandes.

Gavilokkis, 349; crowbars.

Gayt, 116. *See* Gait.

Geest, 331, Geistis, *pl.* 204; a joist.

Geir, 241, Gere, 225, Geyr, 251, Geyre, 115; clothing, furniture, equipments, property. *A-S.* gearwa.

Geistis, 176; tales, romances. *O. Fr.* geste.

Gele, 309; jelly. *Fr.* gelée.

Gemmel, 376, *adj.*; twin. *Lat.* gemellus.

Geone, 232, Guyane, 299, Gyoune, 236; Guyon.

Ger, 54, Gert, 307. *See* Gar.

Gibbe, 302, Gybbe, 177; Gilbert.

Gid, 248, Gyde, 294; to guide.

Gif, 95, Giff, 278, *vb.*; to give; *pret.* Gaf, 288, Gafe, 65, Gaif, 273; *pr. p.* Gevin, 3; *p. p.* Gevin, 14, Giffin, 49, Giffyn, 125, Giffyne, 245, Geffyne, 250, Gyffyne, 245. *A-S.* gifan; *pret.* gaf; *pp.* gifen.

Gif, 380, Giff, 377, *conj.*; if. *A-S.* gif.

Gillirlande, 67; Guelderland.

Gilt, 24, *v.*; gild, *p. p.* Gilt, 83.

Girthstingis, 282; rods for splitting into hoops.

Glasp, 80; clasp.

Glasyn wricht, 46; glazier.

Glassin, 364, 370, *adj.*; made of glass. *A-S.* glæsen.

Gluffis, 27, Gluvis, 92; gloves.

Gogar, 223, Gogare, 225, Gowgar, 227.

Gra, 30, Graye, 21; gray.

Granatour, 286 (grainter, gryntar); the keeper of a grange (gryntel-house) or granary of a religious house. *M. Lat.* granitarius.

Granit, 28, In grayne, 155; dyed with *grains* or kermes (*Ital.* grana, *Coccus ilicis*). The colour thus produced being considered of the highest quality, the word *ingrain* came to mean simply fast-dyed.

Grantgore, 356, Grantgor, 361; lues venerea. This contagious disease appeared in Edinburgh in 1497, and those who were infected were sent to Inchkeith. It appeared first in Europe at the siege of Naples in 1495.

Grath, 59, Grathe, 249, Graith, 13, Grayth, 92, Graytht, 100, *n.*; furniture, equipments, trimmings. *A-S.* gerædе. *O. Eng.* greithe, graithe.

Grath, 375, Graith, 240, *v.*; to fit up, equip.

Grece, 17, 31, Greis, 226. This has been supposed to be the skin of the badger, of which the Old English name was "the graye" (*Fr.* grisard). It was obviously, however, a more valuable fur than that of the badger. The Prompt. Parv. explains it thus, "gryce, precyouse furrure, *scisimus*," in illustration of which the editor quotes this definition from John de Garlandia, "cisimus est illud quod dicitur Gallice vare et gris," and from Gesner the statement that *varius* is the mus Ponticus or Venetus, the fur of which is called by the Germans *grauwerk*. The following decree of the Council of Westminster, A.D. 1138, has been supposed to imply that vair and gris were identical: "Prohibemus sanctimoniales variis seu grisiis, sabellinis, marterinis, hereminis, beverinis pellibus et annulis aureis uti."—Wilkins, *Concil. Mag. Brit.*,

i. 415. However this may be, gris was probably the skin of the grey squirrel, known in commerce as Calabar skins; in *Fr.* petit gris, *Span.* gris pequeño, *Ital.* varo, *Germ.* grauwerk.

Gresum, 134, Gressome, 4; grassum, a sum of money—entry-silver—paid by a tenant farmer on entering upon his farm, or at the renewal of a lease. *A-S.* gærsuma, a fine.

Gret, 16, Grete, 21, Greit, 224, *comp.* Gretare, 15; great, broad, coarse, as applied to cloth: a pound *gret* of Flanders (p. 48), was equal to about 45s. Scots.

Grew hund, 44; greyhound.

Grotis, Inglis, 83; the English groat was a silver coin, largely current in Scotland. Its value was about 14d.

Gud, 199, Gude, 108; good.

Gudis, 10; goods.

Gudman, 299, Gudwif, 362, Guidwif, 363; the master and mistress of a house.

Gugeoune, 87; a lump.

Guilliam, 274; William. *Fr.* Guillaume.

Guncast, 293; shot.

Gunstanis, 295, 297; cannon balls. Being originally made of stone, the name continued to be used for some time after they were made of metal.

Gus, 360; a goose.

Gy, 27; Guy.

Gydis, 385; *geds* or pikes?

Gyl, 181; Giles.

Gyrs, 344; grass. *A-S.* gærs.

Gyrthis, 252; hoops.

Gysaris, 93, 308; guisards, mummers.

Haddir, 379, Hedder, 251; heather.

Haf, 124, 380, Hafe, 118, Haue, 43, *v.*; to have, to take, to convey; *pr.* 3 *s.* Hais, 243; *pret.* Hed, 277; *pr. p.* Havande, 51.

Hail, 64, Haile, 66, Hayl, 201, Hayle, 245, Hayll, 250, Hale, 64; whole.

Hakkis, 100; hooks.

Haldand, *pr. p.*, 285; holding, containing; Haldin, *p. p.*, 5; held.

Halirudehous, 1; Holyroodhouse.

Hals, 322; the neck. *A-S.* hals.

Halve, 11, Hauf, 124; half.

Hame, 96, 300; home.

Hamys, 284, 291; the hinged frame of wood or metal surrounding the collar of a draught horse, to which the traces are attached.

Hare, 87, Hari, 79, Harj, 314, Hary, 111, Harye, 305, Herj, 280, Hery, 3; Harry, Henry.

Hardis, 298, Herdis, 252; the waste of flax. *A-S.* heordas.

Harnas, 299, 328, Harnes, 65, 226; armour; *harnes-sadillis*, 238, 319, 341, *harnas sword*, 302, *harnas spuris*, 341; war saddles, etc.; *harnes-doublet*, 226; a doublet, to be

worn with armour, doublet of fence: *harnas sadill*, 362, 388, appears also to have been a pack-saddle; *harnes mill*, 270; an armourer's lathe and other machinery. *O. Fr.* harneis.

Harnes, 239; harness, in the sense of equipments for a horse; *male harnes*, 23, a portmanteau or valise (*Fr.* malle), with the requisite straps for fastening it on a horse; *bag hirnys*, 28, *bag irnis*, 270. *See* Bag.

Harnessing, 13, Harnysing, 228, Harnasing, 372; trappings, ornamental trimmings or mountings.

Harold, 199, Harrolde, 92, Harrot, 91, Hereald, 27, Herrald, 124, Herrauld, 236; herald.

Harow, 51; arrow.

Hauf, 124; half.

Haulding, 238; holding.

Haw, 118, *n.*; hall; 346, one of the king's pavilions, probably constructed for an audience-chamber.

Haw, 286, 288, 291, *adj.*; applied to thread, perhaps with reference to its colour, *haw* being the name which was given to a clear shade of blue.

Hawch, 348; level ground in the bend of a river, liable to be overflowed.

He, 132, Hie, 64, Hye, 326; high. *A-S.* hea.

Hed, 277, 283, 390, *pret.* of Haf, *q. v.*

Hedder, 251. *See* Haddir.

Hede, 82, *pl.* Hedis, 51, *n.*; head; *hed of kyne*, 6; chief of a family or clan.

Hedetowis, 291; the ropes or stays stretched from the top of a tent-pole to the ground to keep it erect.

Hedschete, 18. *See* Futschete.

Heidis, 269, Heidis men, 182; chief men.

Hekkis, 363; racks for cattle to feed at.

Helter, 328, *n.*; a halter.

Helter, 372, *v.*;

Hemess, 170; high mass.

Henric, 299; Hendrik (*Dutch*).

Hensle cote, 346.

Hensmen, 17; henchmen; pages of honour, sons of gentlemen, who in public processions walked near the king's horse. There were three in the household of Henry, fifth Earl of Northumberland, in 1512, who were classed along with his wards and next to his own sons.

Hernessit, 83; mounted, ornamented.

Herras, 241, Herrais, 240, Erras, 52; arras work.

Herschippis, 48; plundering, harrying. *A-S.* here-scipe.

Hert, 80; heart.

Hert, 361; a hart.

Hewch, 332; a glen with precipitous sides, a ravine.

Hie, 64; high.

Him, 2, 318; himself.

Hingand, 82; hanging, *hingand lokkis*, 365, padlocks.

Hinger, 81; a pendant.

Hobbe, 291; a familiar abbreviation of the name Robert.

Hofferand, 124; offering.

Hogtoune, 263; the acton or gambeson, a short close-fitting tunic, stuffed and quilted, worn under the hauberk. It was sometimes worn without the hauberk, as a doublet of fence, and was then covered with silk or velvet. *Fr.* hoqueton. *O. Fr.* haucton.

Hois. *See* Hos.

Holl barrowis, 388; probably ordinary wheelbarrows from being hollow as contrasted with flat or handbarrows. *A-S.* hol, hollow.

Holmes fustiane, 57; probably Norwich fustian, made in some one of the places named Holm, in Norfolk.

Horne, *ad cornu regis*, *at the horn*, 8, *put to the horne*, 131, *i.e.* proclaimed an outlaw for contempt of the King's authority, etc., which proclamation, made by a king's messenger, was preceded by three blasts of a horn.

Hornis, 81; metal points or tips of strings or laces; Horning, 259; putting on such points.

Hors, 28, Horss, 105; horse, horses; *hors of cariage*, 179, *laidhors*, 346; sumpter horse; *led hors*, 341, probably a knight's charger. It usually meant a pack horse.

Hos, 13, Hoss, 15, Hois, 227, Hoys, Hoise, 204, Hoyse, 117, Hoyss, 148; pantaloons. *A-S.* hos, stockings.

Hosmakare, 22; a maker of hose or pantaloons.

Hosterage, 85; ostrich.

Hous, 304; housings of a horse. *Fr.* housse.

Houssyng, 249; storing in a house.

Hoylle, 184; hole.

Huchone, 197, Huchoune, 270; Hugh.

Hulk, 286; a large and heavy ship, a merchant ship. *A-S.* hulc.

Hunder, 278, Hundreth, 2; hundred, sometimes of five, sometimes of six score.

Hupand, 330; hooping, putting tires on wheels.

Hurd, 207, Hurde, 132, Hwrd, 199; a hoard, buried treasure.

Hwd, 187; a hood.

Hwfe, 120 (*pret.* of heave); held up as sponsor. *A-S.* hof, *pret.* of hebban.

Hwnt hall, 93; hunting lodge.

Hyng, 100; hang.

Ilk, 68; same; *of that Ilk* implies that the surname and the territorial designation of a landowner are the same. *A-S.* ilc.

Ilk, 217; each; Ilkane, 64, Ilkain, 233; each one.

Imbassat, 146; embassy. *Fr.* embassade.

Imbassatouris, 117, Imbassitouris, 180; ambassadors.

In, 46, 51; into; 391, inwards, towards the place occupied by the writer.

Inche, 247; a small island. *Gael.* insh.

Incummyn, 49, Incummyng, 382; coming in, invasion, inroad.

Infeodacione, 5; infeftment, giving formal possession of heritable property.

Inlok, 184; a lock, but it is uncertain of what sort. "Pro quatuor magnis seris, dictis *inlokkis*, pro hostiis castri de Kyndromy, viij s." *Exchequer Rolls*, No. 386, MS. Gen. Reg. House.

Innes, 353, an inn; Innis, 172, Innys, 52; a great house, an official residence, as the *Fr.* hôtel; 375, a lodging.

Interit, 250; began work. *See* Enter.

Into, 246; in.

Intocum, 281; to come, following.

Intra, 245; entry, beginning of work.

Intymmyr, 378.

Irne, 87, Erne, 249; iron; *quhit irne*, 293; tin plate.

Isschare, 174, Isscheare, 182; a door-keeper; an usher. *Fr.* huissier.

Iyle, 247; island; Ilis, 92, Ilys, 235; the Western Isles or Hebrides.

Jak, 144; jack, a loose coat or tunic of stout leather, or of many folds of cloth quilted and covered with leather. *O. Fr.* jaque. *O. Dutch*, jakke.

Jakkere, 10; exchequer.

Jam, 269, Jame, 108; James.

Japis, 81; bijouterie, trinkets.

Jely, 38; Giles.

Jok, 56; John.

Joly, 112; hearty.

Jonet, 52, Jonete, 252; Janet.

Jowalis, 79; jewels.

Judas crois, 228. The paschal candlestick in churches, which was usually of brass, had seven branches, from the seventh or middle one of which a tall thick piece of wood, painted like a candle, and called the Judas of the Paschal, rose nearly to the roof, and on the top of this was placed at Eastertide the paschal candle of wax.

Juntfeftment, 5; conjunct infeftment, giving joint possession of heritable property.

Jurenay, 226; a military coat or tunic, without sleeves. *Ital.* giornea.

Justifiit, 65, Justyfiit, 118; punished with death.

Justice, 66, 317, Justis, 104; the king's justiciar or chief judge in criminal causes. The circuit court held by him was called the justice-ayre (89), and the clerks of his court were called justice-clerks (173). There were at least two justiciars, one for the country north of the Forth, the other for the south.

Justing, 177, Justit, 262; jousting, jousted.

Justry, 66; justiciary.

Kar, 284. *See* Car.

Kasis, 83; cases.

Kechenfee, 249, Kechen fe, 249; the drippings of roasted meat.

Kepen, 248; keeping.

Kentdalee, 340; a sort of frieze, of a green colour, made chiefly at Kendal in Westmoreland.

Kervele, 54, Kervell, 66, Carvile, 68; a carvel; a light vessel of a peculiar build. *Dutch*, karvel.

Kerving knyffis, 373; carving knives.

Kervour, 357; a carver. *O. Eng.* kervere.

Kest, 116, Keste, 248 (*pret.* of kast); dug out, cleared by digging.

Keylin, 344; a large cod. *O. Eng.* keling.

Kilis, 275; the game of ninepins.

Kinkin, 349; a small barrel, a kilderkin.

Kirtle, 30, Kirtill, 31, Kirtil, 69, Kyrtill, 386, Kirtell, 391; a close-fitting female garment, covering the whole person, over which the gown was worn. As worn by men it was a close-fitting but short tunic. *A-S.* cyrtel.

Kist, 80, Kyst, 82; a chest. *A-S.* ciste.

Knapholtis, 285, Knappaldis, 278; oak battens or staves.

Knapskaw, 373, Knapscallis, *pl.* 225; a head-piece of iron, a steel bonnet.

Knaw, 318, *v.*; to know.

Kne hedis, 246; bent timber, knees of timber.

Knop, 80; a knob; 20, 228; a tuft or tassel.

Kokate, 247; coquet was the certificate of the custumar that goods had paid duty. The seal with which such documents were attested was the coquet-seal. *Men of the kyngis kokate* probably means officers of customs.

Kwkis, 132; cooks.

Kyne, 6; kin; *hed of kyne*, the headship of a family or clan. *A-S.* cynn.

Kyrsp, 392; usually described as fine lawn. The word, however, suggests that it may rather have been a delicate fabric of a crisp texture like crape. *M. Lat.* crispa, *Fr.* crêpe.

Laby, 340; the flap of a garment. *A-S.* læppe.

Laddis, 288; lads; *laddis of the qwere*, 324; the choristers.

Lafe, 62, Laff, 255, Laif, 218, Layffe, 245; the remainder, the rest.

Laicis, 27, Lasis, 259, Laycis, 190; laces.

Laid, 184; a load; *laid hors*, 346; a pack-horse, *laid men*, 366, sumpter-men.

Laid downe, 18, Layd down, 181; paid out.

Lamskinnis, 18, Lamskynnis, 186, Lameskynnis, 28; lambskins; *cotton lamskynnis*, 202; probably means *cottonit lamskynnis, i.e.* with the wool combed and dressed.

Lang, 18; long. *A-S.* lang.

Lard, 4, Larde, 3; a laird, an untitled owner of land.

Lasere, 166; leisure.

Last, 284; a measure, which seems to have varied considerably according to the commodity measured. Skene (*De verb. sign. sub voce Serplaith*) says that a last of rye was from 18 to 19 bolls, and, generally, that a last weighed 120 stones troy. The last, however, was also a measure of liquids. (Halyburton's Ledger, p. 289.)

Lat, 176; to let (blood); *pret.* Leyt, 177.

Ledaris, 355; carters.

Ledder, 34, Leddir, 294; leather. *Dutch*, leder.

Leddering, 86, Lethrin, 262; leathern.

Ledeman, 350; a worker in lead, a plumber.

Leding, 285; carting.

Leichcraft, 68; medical treatment. *A-S.* læcecræft.

Leif, 313; leave, permission. *A-S.* leaf.

Lek, 300; perhaps the leach of a sail.

Lenterane, 328, Lentirn, 258, Lentrin, 241, Lentron, 72; Lent.

Leo, 314, 317; probably the lew, *q.v.*, being of the same value.

Lepin, *on lepin*, 98; mounting to ride.

Lere, 43, *v.*; to learn.

Letacampbed, 239, 242; a portable or travelling bed. *Fr.* lit-de-champ.

Leueray, 68, Liffray, 233, Luveray, 229, Lyvera, 61, Lyveray, 29, *pl.* Leuerais, 165, Lewrais, 195; the dress, badge, or other gift bestowed (*livré*) annually or at stated times upon servants or officials as part of their wages, or upon retainers as a mark of their adherence. The dress was not, as now, always of the same colour. A *leveray collar*, 68, was one with a family badge as a pendant, or of which such a device formed the pattern.

Levit, 117; left.

Lew, 239; a French gold coin, the value of which in the preceding Accounts varies from 17s. 6d. to 18s. *See* Act. Parl. Scot. ii. 91, 92.

Leware, 85; a laver.

Leyche, 177; a physician. *A-S.* læce, lyce.

Liard, 309, Lyard, 332; grey. *O. Fr.* liard.

Life, *on life*, 68 (applied to a ship); in existence, not cast away; *haldin on lyve*, 118; spared alive.

Lingattis, 84; ingots. *Fr.* lingot.

Lioun, 276, Lioune, 279, Lyon, 97, Lyone, 46, Lyoun, 236, Lyoune, 54; Lyon, the designation of the Scottish king of arms.

Lippir, 337; leper.

Lischis, 366; hawk leashes, the thong of leather by which a hawk is tied up.

Lodiane, 46, Lothyane, 124, Lowdiane, 339, Lowthyane, 113; Lothian.

Logeing, 307, Lugein, 201, Lugyng, 267, Lugying, 385, Lwgeing, 179; residence.

Logouris, 149, Logowris, 156; leggings, gaiters.

Lorymare, 330; a maker of bits, spurs, and other iron work for saddlers. *M. Lat.* lorema. *O. Fr.* lorein, a bit.

Lous, 80, Lows, 86, *adj.*; loose.

Lousyt, 48 (*p. p.* of louse, to loose); released, obtained by payment of of a fee or other sum due.

Loyft, 119; a loft.

Lugeit, 356, Lugyit, 299, Lugiit, 353; lodged.

Luggis, 225; ears, flaps to cover the ears.

Luggit, 223, Lwgyt, 146; having flaps to cover the ears.

Lumbart, 44; Lombard.

Lwre, 180; to train hawks with the lure or instrument by which the hawk was attracted to the falconer. *Pret.* lure, 366.

Lyare, Liare, 369; a carpet, or rich cloth used as such.

Lycht, 100, 296; light, altar light.

Lymmouris, 289; the shafts of a vehicle.

Lynyng, 23, *n.*; lining.

Lyning, 233, Lynnyn, 293, Lynnyng, 39; linen.

Lynnalis, 293, 294; linch-pins.

Lyonis, syde coyt, 93; a gold coin called a lyon, sometimes a *syde coyt lyon*, because it bore on one side a figure of St. Andrew wearing a *syde* (or long) gown. It occurs only once, and is reckoned at 10s. *See* Act. Parl. Scot. ii. 40.

Ma, 350; more. *A-S.* ma.

Maidlande, 88; probably an hospital of St. Mary Magdalene. The reference in the text appears to point to the neighbourhood of Perth, where there was such an

hospital, a little way south of the town. It is said, however, that this hospital was suppressed by James I., and its revenues given to the Charterhouse.

Mail, 291, Maile, 200, 360, Male, 315, *pl.* Malis, 218; a rent. *A-S.* male.

Mailȝe, 260; mail, chain armour. *Fr.* maille, a ring.

Mais, 185, Mayce, 90; a mace.

Mais, 382; a maise of herring = 600.

Mais of bedis, 383.

Maist, 80; largest.

Maister, 19, Master, 1; the title given to those, chiefly churchmen, who had taken the master's degree in arts; 107, a title given to the eldest sons of the greater barons.

Mak, 15, Maik, 261; to make; *pres. t.* Makis, 45, *pret.* Maid, 201, *pres. part.* Makin, 39, Maken, 250, Makken, 250, Macken, 250, Maiking, 268, Makyng, 124, Makand, 269; *to mak costis*, 277, *mak expensis*, 46, 201; to defray costs, expenses; *to mak furth*, 261, to complete, 339, to equip.

Male, 23; a bag; *male-harnes*, saddle-bags. *Fr.* malle.

Male, 368. *See* Mail.

Mannach, 81; probably an image.

Mantil, 15, *pl.* Mantillis, 190; a certain number of skins of fur. The word is used as synonymous with pane in the "*Book of Customs and Valuation of Merchandise*, A.D. 1612" (Halyburton's Ledger, p. 305). The pane contained a hundred skins, as we learn from the following entry in the *Rot. Parliam.* iv. 236:—"iij panes de foynes chascun contenant c bestes, pris le pece x đ.; xij ħi. x s̃." There are indications in the Treasurer's Accounts (p. 138, 188, 260) of a greater and less mantil, the former apparently consisting only of sixty skins, the latter of thirty.

Manys, 210; mains, the name given in Scotland to a home farm.

Mare, 62, Mayre, 119; more.

Mariage, 2 (*M. Lat.* maritagium, 272); a feudal casualty which a vassal, on his marriage, paid to his lord; 70, betrothment or espousal.

Marinales, 378; mariners.

Marow, 333; a comrade.

Mart, 343; the carcase of an ox salted at Martinmas for winter use.

Martrix, 259, Mertryx, 186; the fur of the marten sable. *Fr.* martre.

Masar, 107, Masare, 47, Massar, 236, Mayssar, 112; a mace-bearer; an officer of Parliament, Exchequer, and the courts of law, whose duty it was to preserve order, summon juries, witnesses, etc.

Masar, 83; a drinking-bowl of maple or walnut, walnut-wood as well as maple having been known by this name in the fifteenth century. At a later time the name was used to indicate the shape of the vessel rather than the material of which it was made.

Masis, 284; mace, a spice.

Mavis, 338; a thrush.

Mawmar, 379; the discharge pipe of a ship's pump. *Dutch*, mamiering.

Mekle, *adj.*, 53; large; *adv.* much. *A-S.* mycle.

Mellis, 65; mauls, maces.

Menywere, 40, Mynnyfere, 152; miniver. *Fr.* menu vair.

Merchandreis, 219; merchandise.

Mere, 276; a mare. *A-S.* myre, mære.

Merke, 167, Markis, *pl.* 211, Merkis, 89, Marcis, 315; the mark was at this period a denomination of money of account, unrepresented by a coin. It is uniformly reckoned at 13s. 4d.

Mers, 253; the round top in a ship. *Dutch*, mars.

Merschell, 109, Merschiale, 197; a marshal of the household; *hors marschael*, 291, 305; a farrier, reverting to the original meaning of *marescallus*.

Mertimes, 325, Mertymes, 65, Mertymess, 173; Martinmas.

Mes, 344; mess, table. *A-S.* mese, myse.

Mes, 39, Mess, 64; mass; *mess bred*, 64; bread used in celebrating mass; *mess buke*, 39; a missal. The custom prevailed till the Reformation of making offerings when a priest said his first mass after ordination. Many examples of such offerings, varying in amount from 18s. (p. 90) to £14 (p. 112), occur in the Accounts. *A-S.* messe.

Messinger, 50, Messingere, 69; a messenger-at-arms, an officer by whom all summonses and letters of diligence are executed.

Met, 314; measure. *A-S.* mete.

Met, 71, Meyt, 131; meat; *met wage*, 302; an allowance for board. *A-S.* mete.

Metingis, 85. *See* Mittane.

Millar quareouris, 328; quarriers of mill-stones.

Misteris, 375; necessaries. *O. Fr.* mestier.

Misterit, 285, *v.* (*pret.* of mister); was required.

Mittane, 257, *pl.* Myttanys, 298, Metingis, 85; mittens, thick woollen gloves; also gloves without separate fingers. *Fr.* mittaines.

Modir, 279; mother. *A-S.* moder.

Moist, Hinger of, 81, 83, Muste ball, 86; a pomander or filagree ball containing perfume, worn suspended from the neck or girdle.

Moneth, 1, Monetht, 169; month. *A-S.* monaƀ.

Monicordis, pare of, 329; appears to have been a keyed instrument, of many strings, similar to or identical with the clavichord, which became by successive improvements the spinet, the harpsichord, and the pianoforte.

Monunda, 95, Monunday, 98; Monday; *Blak Monnunda*, 108, 176; Easter Monday. An account of the event which gave occasion to the use of this name, both in England and Scotland, will be found in Fordun, *Scotichronicon*, ed. Goodall, ii. 358. *Extracta e var. Chron. Scotiæ*, p. 86. *A-S.* Monan-dæȝ.

Mony, 339; many.

Mores, 248; Maurice.

Muchis, 39, Mwchys, 41; infants' (properly women's) caps; Mwchis, 27; men's night-caps. *Germ.* mütze.

Muldis, 295, moulds: 320; patterns of the bore of guns.

Mure, 163, Mwre, 235; a heath.

Murray, 155; a dark crimson or reddish brown colour.

Murthure, 4, Murthyre, 4; murder.

Muste, 86. *See* Moist.

Mwntht, 108, Mwnthe, 132, The Month, 288; the range of mountains extending across Scotland from the head of Loch Linnhe, in Argyllshire, to the mouth of the Dee.

Mycht, 249, *v.*; might. *A-S.* miht.

Mychti, 1; mighty.

Mykkis, 292, 334; probably sights for guns. *Dutch*, mikken, *v.*, to level at, aim.

Mylne quhelis, 65; wheels for a "harness-mill"; grindstones and other wheels, for the use of an armourer.

Myng, 294; mingle. *A-S.* mengan.

Na, 67; no. *A-S.* na.

Na, 119, *conj.*; than; *mayre na*, more than.

Napre, 156; napery. *Fr.* nappe, a table-cloth.

Nedder, 212; nether. *Pl. D.* nedder.

Nekkyt, 146; having a covering for the neck.

Nekledderis, 293; neck leathers.

Nest, 300; a number of articles of one kind fitted together or into each other.

New, 305, *adv.*; recently; 323, anew.

New ȝere da, 127, Newȝerdaye, 240, Newȝeremes, 126, 268; the first day of January, New Year tide. The civil, ecclesiastical and legal year, however, began in Scotland on the 25th March, till the year 1600, when the change was made to the 1st of January by an Act of the Privy Council, 17th Dec. 1599.

Nikky, 16; Nicol, Nicholas.

Nobil, Hari; the Harry or Henry noble, an English gold coin, long current in Scotland, reckoned in

the foregoing Accounts at 32s. It occurs once (p. 24) at 26s. 8d., with a half Harry noble at 13s. 4d. There is also a ferding or quarter reckoned at 7s. 6d. to 7s. 9d.

Nobil Rois; the rose noble, an English gold coin, reckoned in the Accounts at 36s. It occurs twice at 35s. There is a half rose noble, varying from 17s. 6d. to 18s., once 15s. (p. 64), and a ferding or quarter rose noble, valued at 9s.

Nobil Angell; the angel noble or angel, an English gold coin, reckoned in the Accounts at 24s. It occurs once (p. 353) at 23s. 4d. There is a half angel noble, valued at 12s.

Nocht, 4; not. *A-S.* naht, noht.

Nolt, 314; oxen. *Iceland.* naut. *A-S.* neat.

None, 114; noon. *A-S.* non.

Nonentree, 315, None entress, 211; non-entry, the feudal casualty or fine payable to a superior on the failure of an heir to renew investiture on the death of his ancestor.

Noris, 378. *See* Nuris.

Northalue Forth, 48, 50; the northern part of the country, beyond the Forth.

Northtlande, 121, Nortland, 241; the northern part of the country.

Notare, 47; a notary public.

Nowmir, 295; number.

Nuris, 41, Nurys, 39, Noris, 378; nurse. *Fr.* nourrice.

Nutmvgis, 287; nutmegs.

Nychtbowris, 220; neighbours.

Obit, 347, Obyt, 90; an anniversary service for the dead. It consisted of a solemn funeral service, with Placebo at evensong on the eve of the anniversary, and Dirige at matins and lauds, followed next day by a Mass of Requiem. Offerings of money were made at the soul-mass by those who had come to celebrate it.

Obligacione, 6, 221, 313; a bond.

Occupyne, 249; occupying.

Oder, 175, Odir, 94, Othir, 242; other.

Of, 239; from: 367, for.

Offerand, 239, Offerrande, Offerande, 100; offering.

Officiaris, 175, Offyciaris, 180; officials.

On; *on lyve*, 118, in life; *on the day*, 245, per diem; *on floit*, 378, afloat; *on the nycht*, 380, nightly, at night.

Onwart, 301, 306; furtherance, part payment.

Ony, 87; any.

Oost, 295, Ost, 109; host, army. *Fr.* ost, host.

Oosting burd, 295; a camp table.

Oosting closait, 294; a camp closet.

Or, 44, 94, 169, 348; before, ere. *A-S.* or, beginning.

Oreynȝeis, 330; *appill oreynȝeis*, oranges.

Organis, 269, 336. The organ was, till a comparatively recent period, always spoken of in the plural number, generally as a *pair of organs*, either because the instrument was constructed with two rows of pipes, or from the double bellows, by means of which a continuous sound was maintained. It is to be remarked, however, that some other instruments, to which this explanation does not apply, were spoken of in the same way, as "a pare of monocordis." Portable organs were also called regals, and portatives.

Ostreche, 50; Austria. *Germ.* Oesterreich. *Fr.* Autriche.

Our, 342, Owre, 244; the Gaelic *obhar*, brown—an epithet.

Our, 44, Oure, 43, Owr, 98, Owre, 93; over.

Ouregilt, 81; overgilt.

Owk, 229, Ovkis, *pl.* 311; a week. *A-S.* uca, wuca. *O. Eng.* wook (Wiclif). *See* Woulkly.

Owssing, 116; oxen.

Pace, 135. *See* Pasche.

Paddok stane, 84; toadstone. *Dutch* padde-steen.

Pailȝounis, 281, Palȝonis, 22; pavilions, tents.

Pait, 276, Pate, 94; Peter.

Paithment, 368; pavement.

Pane, 226; the drapery hanging from the frame of a bed. In this instance it appears to be used for counterpane. *O. Eng.* and *O. Fr.* pane.

Panetare, 305, Pennyter, 104; a pantryman. *M. Lat.* panetarius.

Panis, 317; penalties.

Pannale, 372; a pad, or a saddle without the tree or wooden frame, across which the burden of a packhorse was slung. In this instance it appears to mean, as at present, the stuffing of a saddle.

Pannulis, 292; probably another form of panȝell, *q. v.*

Pans, 226, 260; probably armour for the knee.

Pantonis, 111, Pantovnis, 306; slippers.

Pantuflis, 334, Pantuiffillis, 224; slippers. *Fr.* pantoufle.

Panȝell crelis, 44; panniers. *See also* Pannulis.

Paraling, 321, 322.

Parcialis, 74, Parciallis, 196; particular items.

Particulary, 66; particularly.

Party, 149, 225, *adj.*; applied to a garment divided into two equal parts, of different and contrasted colours; *gold party*, 293; gold leaf, divided into pieces of half the usual size. *Fr.* parti.

Pas, 99, Pass, 125; to go; *pass chargis*, to go on business.

Pasche, 17, Pace, 135, Payce, 107; Easter. *A-S.* pasche. *Gr.* πάσχα.

Patynis, 29, Patynnis, 28; pattens, clogs, formed of a wooden sole resting on a ring of iron.

Pe, 233, *pl.* Peys, 191; a loose coat or gown, generally of coarse cloth. *Dutch* pij. "Twa pe gownis, ane of Franch blak, ane vthir of tany." *Acta Dominorum Auditorum*, p. 112.

Pece, 3, Peis, 253, Peyce, 136, Peyss, 163, *pl.* Pecis, 81, Pesis, 253; a piece; *the pece*, 227; each; Pessis, 242; pieces of plate, such as cups, etc. *O. Eng.* and *O. Fr.* pece.

Pegy mast, 300, Pygy, 253; the topmast or staff to which the pennon is fastened.

Pellokis, 295; pellets, bullets.

Pendentis, 206; unpaid claims. *M. Lat.* pendentia.

Pendes, 82; pendants.

Pendiclis, 85; hangings.

Pendin, 181, Pending, 342; arching.

Peris, 289, Peyris, 180; pears.

Persoune, 111, 377; parson, rector.

Pertinence, 5, Pertinentis, 2; pertinents, belongings.

Pertrikis, 306; partridges. *O. Eng.* pertriche. *O. Fr.* pertris.

Pes, 388; pease.

Pete, 326, Pette, 233, Petty, 237; little. There was also a Pety John among the minstrels of Henry VIII. as well as a Large John.

Peththis, 297; steep or narrow paths. *A-S.* pæð.

Petis, 344; peats.

Petticote, Petycot, 26; a short sleeveless tunic worn by men; 40, a child's garment.

Pig, 79; a vessel, generally of earthenware.

Pik, 297, Pyk, 346; a pick-axe.

Pik, 252, Pyk, 284; pitch. *A-S.* pic.

Pikis, 383; pikes (fish).

Pillare, stane of, 82. Sir James of Douglas of Dalkeith, in his will, dated 30th September 1390—one of the earliest Scottish wills extant—leaves to his son and heir, among other his most valuable effects, "unum anulum de Columpna Christi et unam crucem de Cruce super qua pendebat Jesus."—(*Regist. Honoris de Morton*, ii. 171.) It seems probable that the ring of the pillar of Christ contained a reputed fragment of the pillar of scourging worn as a relic, just as the cross bequeathed along with it was made of a reputed fragment of the true cross. The "stane of pillare" preserved in the Royal Jewel House was probably a similar relic.

Pip, 343, Pype, 352; a cask. *Dutch*, pyp.

Pirne, 25, Pyrne, 26, Pryn, 203, 189; a bobbin.

Pirnit, 224; interwoven or brocaded.

Place, 89, 90; a manor house. *Fr.* place.

Planschour nalis, 294; flooring nails; *O. Eng.* plancher. *Fr.* planché, a floor.

Plenȝeit, 356; complained (*pret.* of plenȝe). *O. Eng.* plainen. *Fr.* plaindre.

Plesance, 72, 386; a sort of cloth, perhaps named from Piacenza (*Fr.* Plaisance) in Italy.

Plowmys, 290, 291; plums.

Plumbis, 293, 295; leaden maces, —"ledin mellis" (p. 65). *Fr.* plombée. *M. Lat.* plumbata. Froissart, describing the battle of Rosbecque (ii. c. 125), has the following:—"La entendoyent gens-d'armes à abbattre Flamans à grand pouvoir; et auoyent les aucuns haches bien accrées dont ils rompoyent bacinets et decerueloyent testes, les autres *plombées* dont ils donnoyent si tres grans horions qu'ils abbattoyent tout à terre. . . . Là estoit le cliquetis sur les bacinets, si grand et si haut, de haches, de maillets de fer et des *plombées*, qu'on n'y oyoit goutte pour la noise."

Poik, 80, Poyke, 91, Pokis, *pl.* 294; a bag. *A-S.* poca. *Pl. D.* pok. *O. Fr.* poque.

Point, 81, Poyntis, *pl.*, 115; a string or lace with a metal tip.

Pointit, 84; *diamantis pointit*, were probably cut in the form known as a rose diamond.

Pomp, 253, 379; a pump. *Dutch*, pomp.

Port, 359; gate. *Fr.* porte.

Porteus, 17; a portiforium or breviary.

Portingales, 383, 388; Portuguese.

Potigariis, 23, Potingaris, 24; drugs.

Potingare, 24, Pottingar, 129; apothecary.

Poynt, 55, *v.*

Poyntin, 89; filling up the joints of masonry with plaster.

Precep, 65, 71; a precept or order subscribed by the king or under his signet; *preceptis of the parliament and the chekkere*, 48; letters of summons to parliament and exchequer.

Present, 24, *p. part.*; presented.

Pris, 285; prize.

Pris, 249, 318; price, valuation.

Prisit, 220; adjudged to a creditor in security for debt; 315, perhaps appraised.

Prevaseil, 116; the keeper of the privy seal.

Procuratour, 3; agent.

Prop, 273; a mark to shoot at.

Proportit, 268; purported.

Prouisor, 390; the treasurer or purveyor of a religious house.

Provest, 172, Prouest, 276; the chief of the clergy of a collegiate church; 219, the chief magistrate of a burgh.

Prus kist, 64; an oak chest imported from Prussia.

Prycatis, 200; wax tapers, but primarily candlesticks furnished with a spike, on which tapers were fixed.

Pulder, 237; powder. *O. Fr.* pouldre.

Punchit, 85; of hammered work, *repoussé*.

Pur, 334, Pure, 12; poor.

Purfell, 31, *v.*; to trim with an edging or border; 36, *n.*; an edging, or border of dress. *Fr.* pourfiler.

Purpere, 140, Purpir, 85, Purpour, 36, Purpure, 19; purple. *A-S.* purpur.

Pursevand, 241, Pursevant, 236, Pursewant, 341, Purcyfant, 92, Pursyfant, 52; a pursuivant. *Fr.* poursuivant.

Pygy. *See* Pegy.

Pyk. *See* Pik.

Pyk, 386; a pike (fish).

Pykkert, 378; a small ship.

Pykschaftis, 349; handles of pick-axes.

Pyn hwd, 187.

Pyne, 79, *adj.*

Pynouris, 117; labourers.

Pyppane, 189, 190, *adj.*

Quaif, 339; a coif, a close-fitting cap. *Fr.* coif.

Quarell, 377; a quarry.

Quareour, 301, Quereour, 204; quarryman.

Quaris, 294; quires, as of paper.

Quere, 324, Qwere, 184; the choir of a church. *O. Eng.* quer. *O. Fr.* cuer.

Quhar, 291, Quhare, 27; where. *O. Eng.* whar. *A-S.* hwar.

Quhat, 285; what.

Quhay, 275; whey.

Quhele, 294; wheel.

Quhen, 44; when.

Quhilk, 4, *pl.* Quhilkis, 66; which. *A-S.* hwilc.

Quhilis, 326, *adv.*; sometimes.

Quhill, 118, *adv.*; until.

Quhippis, 85; whips.

Quhissill, 81; whistle.

Quhit, 225, Quhite, 13, Quhyte, 53; white.

Quik, 358, Quyk, 287; living.

Quit out, 345; to clear, redeem a pledge.

Quittans, 243; a discharge. *Fr.* quittance.

Ra, 253, *pl.* Rais; a sailyard. *Dutch*, ree.

Rabene, 379.

Rachteris, 222; rafters.

Rad, 125 (*pret.* of ride), Raid, 98, Raide, 102; rode. *A-S.* rad, *pret.* of ridan.

Raggit staff, 81; the figure of a branch with the twigs roughly cut off; the family badge of the Beauchamps and Nevilles.

Raid, 379; a roadstead.

Raise, 217, Ras, 247, *pl.* Rasis, 217; a trip or voyage. *Dutch*, reis.

Rape, 248; a rope. *A-S.* and *O. Eng.* rap.

Raschis, 352, Resschis, 118; rushes. *A-S.* ræsce. *O. Eng.* resche.

Rays, 108; roes. *Dutch*, ree.

Recognicione, 47; the act of a feudal superior in resuming the lands of a vassal in consequence of disregard of the conditions of his tenure.

Red, 106, *n.*; clearance: 274, *v.*; to clear, pay off; *pres. p.* Redding, 302. *A-S.* hreddan. *Pl. D.* redden.

Rede, 14, Reid, 153, Reide, 157; red.

Relef, 5, Relefe, 207, Releff, 211, Releif, 4, Releiff, 210, Releuis, *pl.* 168; relief, a feudal casualty paid by an heir on his entry with the superior.

Relesching, 317; releasing.

Relik, 280, 387; a reliquary or case for holding a relic.

Rengan, 275, Renȝane, 331, Renggan, 341; Ninian. *Gael.* Ringean.

Renȝe, 340; a bridle rein.

Resauour, 47, Ressauour, 46; the Receiver-general of the king's rents, an officer of Exchequer.

Resignacioune, 5, Resignacione, 2; resignation, the surrender by a vassal of his lands into the hands of his superior: Resignit, 2; resigned in the foregoing sense.

Ressat, 14, Reśsait, 166; receipt.

Rest, 302, *v.*; to arrest.

Rest, 12, *n*; balance due.

Restis, 12; remains. *Fr.* rester.

Retour, 47, *v.*; to make a return of the finding of an inquest.

Revit, 180 (*pret.* of rive), to take by force; *p. p.*, Revin 65, Ryvin, 289; rent, split. *A-S.* reafian.

Reuocacioune, 383; the revoking by the king on attaining his "perfect age" (completing his twenty-fifth year) of all grants made in his name during his minority.

Reward, 67, Raward, 199, Rawarde, 103; a gratuity.

Reych, 290; part of a river or of the sea enclosed to form a harbour or landing-place for small vessels. In the text it appears to refer to the harbour of Leith, to which the word is known to have been applied. The form *ree* is in use in the west of Scotland.

Rialis of France, 79, 167; a French gold coin, reckoned in the foregoing Accounts at 20s.

Riall, 85, *adj.*; royal.

Riche, 245, Richy, 48; Ryche, 111, Rychy, 53; Richard.

Richt, 1; right. *A-S.* riht.

Ridare, 308, Rydar, 89; a gold coin. Besides the Scots rider, first struck in the reign of James III., there was also a Flemish gold coin called a rider current in Scotland. The *Scots rider* is reckoned in the foregoing Accounts at 22s. to 23s., the *half rider* at 11s. 6d., and the *ferding* or quarter rider at 5s. 9d. The *Flemish rider* is valued at 15s. to 16s.

Rissillis, 219, Ryssillis, 159, Ristlis, 318, *adj.*; of Lille, the Dutch name of which is Rijssel.

Rob, 13, Robe, 192, Robene, 246, Robin, 346, Robyne, 22; Robert.

Roche Dragon, 172; Rouge Dragon, the title of an English pursuivant.

Rois nobil, 80, Roos, 228, Ros, 79, Ross, 64, Roys, 94, Royss, 113, Royse, 90. *See* Nobil.

Romany, 227. *See* Buge.

Rong, 180; a cudgel. *O. Eng.* and *A-S.* hrung.

Rore, 234; Roderick.

Ros, 82, Roissis, *pl.* 84; a rose.

Rosate, 254, Rossate, 252; rosin.

Rothyr, 378; rudder. *O. Eng.* rother. *A-S.* roðer.

Rotulator, 195; Compotorum rotulator, the Comptroller.

Rowane, 153; *adj.* of Rouen.

Rowbryall, 145; robe royal.

Rownde, 146; round: *rownde braide clayth*, 139; coarse as opposed to *small* or fine cloth.

Rubanis, 21, Rubannis, 229; ribbons. *Fr.* ruban.

Rubbour, 252; a hamper or keg.

Rud, 112; the Rood or Cross. *A-S.* rod.

Rud, 246, Rude, 302; a rood, a superficial measure.

Rudeday, 296; the third of May, the day of the Invention of the Cross.

Ruf, 85, Rufe, 189; roof.

Rufe, 253, Ruyf, 254, Ruffis, *pl.* 334; a rivet.

Russat, 17, Russate, 14, Russait, 234, *adj.*; of a dull red or brown colour: *n.* cloth generally of a coarse sort, chiefly worn by husbandmen and the lower order of people. It was at first named from its colour; but the word seems afterwards to have indicated the quality rather than the colour, as we meet with "grey russet." Palsgrave also translates it "gris." *O. Fr.* russet.

Rychtis, 171, 198; *twke his rychtis*, took the Eucharist.

Ryn, 173; run; *pr. p.* rynnand, 373. *A-S.* rinnan.

Sa, 297, Sua, 75; so. *A-S.* swa.

Safere, 84, Saffere, 82; sapphire.

Sal, 14, Sall, 74; shall.

Salsaris, 82; saucers; perhaps also saltcellars. *M. Lat.* salsarium.

Saltfat, 81; saltcellar.

Salue, 52, Saulf, 67; safe. *Fr.* sauf.

Salut, 79, 167; a French gold coin, first struck by Charles VI. in 1421. Its value in the foregoing Accounts is 15s. 6d. to 16s.

Samen, 210, Samyn, 10, Samyne, 22, Sammyn, 13, Sammyne, 225; same. *O. Eng.* samen.

Sanctabbe, 382; St. Ebba.

Sanctandros, 1, Sancttandros, 110, Sanctandrois, 240, Sanct Androys, 249; St. Andrews.

Sanct Antanis, 198; St. Anthony's Chapel, near Holyrood.

Sanct Bastyan, 171; St. Sebastian.

Sanct Bertilmew, 238, St. Bartholomew.

Sanct Geyllis, 198, Gilis, 239, Jeyllis, 102, Jelys, 38, Gelis, 345; St. Giles, the patron saint of Edinburgh, to whom its parish church was dedicated.

Sanct John of Jerusalem, Lord, 166, 208; the title given in the accounts to Sir William Knollis, preceptor of Torphichen, and head of the Order of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem in Scotland. The head of the order in England had the same title.

Sanct Johnis, 95, 122, Sanct Johnisston, 107, Johnisston, 170, Jhonistoun, 267, the town of Perth.

Sanct Loy, 114; St. Eloy, 333. *Fr.* Eloi. *Lat.* Eligius.

Sanct Mawarrok, 329; probably St. Moroc. He was buried at Lecropt, near Stirling, and the church there was dedicated to him.

Sanct Mongoyss, *gen.* 102, Mungois, 257, Mungowis, 240; of St. Mungo or Kentigern.

Sande, 89, Sandy, 17, Sandris, 36; Alexander.

Sangbwke, 114; song-book.

Sangstare, 368; a singer.

Sare, 257, Sayre, 149; sore. *A-S.* sar.

Sark, 13, Serk, 83; shirt. *O. Eng.* serk. *A-S.* serce.

Sarpe, 86; a collar. The word is so explained in the following entry in the account of Robert Gray, moneyer, rendered in Exchequer, 8th July 1438:—"Et allocatur eidem [Roberto] pro centum unciis argenti, centenario computato ad quinquies viginti, pro coleriis longis, videlicet *serpis* vulgariter nuncupatis."—*Compota Camerariorum Scotiæ*, iii. 397.

Sarpleth, 220; a denomination of weight applicable to wool = 80 stones. *Fr.* serpilière, a packing-cloth.

Sauld, 10; sold.

Saule, 345, Sawle, 90; soul. *A-S.* sawl: *sawle mess*, 89, *saulmes*, 278; mass of requiem.

Sawen, 246, Sawin, 323; sawing.

Scaffating, 389, Skaffating, 355; scaffolding.

Scailzee, 275, 276; roofing slates, stone shingles. *Dutch*, schalie.

Scaling, 353, Skaling, 354; departing, dispersion.

Schaiffis, 86; sheaves. *A-S.* sceaf.

Schawis, 196; shows.

Schell, 360;

Scherare, 17; one who dresses the pile of cloth; Schering, 138, Schereing, 139; dressing the pile of woollen cloth.

Schethis, 281, 291; the projecting sides of a cart, also the cross-timbers to which the bottom of a cart is nailed.

Schew, 4, *v. pret.*; showed; *p. part.* Schewit, 13, Schewin, 204.

Schillingis, *pl.*, 2, 167; reckoned as equal to 12d.; but only as a denomination of money of account, not as a coin. *A-S.* scilling.

Schipbrokin, 72; shipwrecked.

Schipman, 72; a sailor. *A-S.* scipman.

Schippare, 300, Skippar, 310; a skipper. *A-S.* sciper. *Pl. D.* schipper.

Schir, 52, Schire, 43; sir, the knightly title; 1, 45, given also as a title of respect to the lower orders of clergy, who, not having graduated, were not entitled to the higher designation of master.

Schiref, 4, Schirefe, 216, Schireff, 238, Schirra, 109; a sheriff: *schiref in that part*, 45; a person appointed by the king's letters under the signet to execute a particular duty which it had formerly been the part of the sheriff to perform. To messengers-at-arms, as sheriffs in that part, all summonses and letters of legal diligence are directed for execution.

Scho, 299; she, it.

Scho, 321, *v.*; to shoe a horse; 290, to put tires on wheels.

Schone, 63, Schvne, 223, Schoune, 38; shoes. *A-S.* sceon.

Schorne, 17; clipped, as in dressing the pile of cloth; 305, cut, as by a surgeon.

Schule, 297, Schwllis, *pl.* 116; shovels.

Schute, 273, Schut, 360; shoot.

Schyffis, 358; sheaves of blocks.

Sclait, 380, *pl.* Sclatis, 285, Sclaytis, 89; roofing slates.

Sclatar, 89, Sclatare, 182; a slater.

Scleffis, 22, Sclevis, 144; sleeves.

Sclew, 131; slew.

Scolis, 67; schools.

Scowt, 382, Skowt, 391; a barge, a *scow*. *Dutch*, schuyt.

Secundare, 26; of second quality.

Seising, 218; seisin, giving legal possession of heritable property.

Sek, 244; a sack: 220; a sack of wool contained 24 stones of 16 lbs. = 384 lbs.

Selcht, 91; a seal. *A*-S. seolh.

Selit, 376, Seylit, 93; sealed.

Sellat, 298; a light head piece, of a globular form, with a neck piece. *Fr.* salade.

Selue, 33; self.

Seme, 254, Seyme, 253; in shipbuilding, a nail driven through the overlapping portion of two planks, and clenched with a rivet.

Sen, 2, *prep.*; since.

Send, 67, Sende, 91, *p. p.*; sent.

Sens, 64; incense.

Sepulture, 228; the Easter sepulchre in churches was a niche or recess in the north wall of the chancel, or a movable closet of wood, covered during Passion Week and at Easter with costly hangings, in which the Eucharist was kept from the morning of Skire Thursday, when it was consecrated, till Easter morning.

Sergeand, 174, Seriand, 302; *sergeandis of the towne*, town-officers.

Serk, 83. *See* Sark.

Serpent toung, 81, 84; the serpent tongue occurs frequently in inventories of the 14th and 15th centuries, as set along with rock crystals and gems in candlesticks, drinking cups, and other articles of plate. It was also mounted like the so-called unicorn's horn, in silver or gold, as an *épreuve* or *essay* for detecting the presence of poison in food or drink, and so mounted it is found as a frequent appendage of saltcellars in inventories of plate. Laborde (*Notice des Émaux*, ii. 303, 354, 497) supposes that it was a real serpent's tongue, an article which certainly seems to have had a reputation in the middle ages as a test of poison. In those times, however, there were brought from Malta, by pilgrims who visited the reputed scene of the shipwreck of St. Paul, certain fossils which were supposed to be the petrified tongues of vipers, and to be possessed of great virtue as amulets. Olaus Wormius, in the *Museum Wormianum* (p. 67), delineates, under the name *glossopetra*, such fossils, which he describes as being of a grey or yellowish colour, and tongue-shaped, and adds, "ad fascinationes amuleti loco, auro aut argento inclusum portant multi: contra venena etiam commendatur, iis etiam præsentibus sudare aiunt."

Serpentyn, 291, 295; a sort of gun, called also the culverin, *q. v.*

Seruing, 238, *pres. p.*; the formal delivery of a writ.

Sessyon, 242, Cessioun, 269; the Supreme Civil Court in Scotland.

Sett, 217, *p. p.*; let, put to hire.

Sew, 281, *v.* (*pret.* of saw); sawed.

Sewyt, 182, Sowit, 302; sewed.

Sic lyk, 267, Siklike, 52; such like.

Sid, 165, Side, 258, Syd, 187, Syde, 13, *adj.*; long. *A-S.* sid.

Signatour, 2; a draft of a royal grant prepared by a clerk or writer to the signet, and bearing the sign-manual of the king, thus becoming the warrant of a charter; 65, a writ under the sign-manual.

Signete, 43, 238, Singnet, 89, 199; a signet or private seal; the seal affixed to the king's letters to his officers or messengers-at-arms commanding them to summon parties before his Court, and to carry its sentences into legal effect: *clerkis of the singnet*, 108, *writaris of the singnet*, 89, 238; originally clerks in the office of the Secretary, whose duty it was to prepare all writs passing the king's signet.

Signet, 321, *v.*; to affix the king's signet.

Siling, 357, Silouring, 238, Sylour, 357; a ceiling, roof.

Siluer, 31, Siluire, 54; money: *redy siluer*, 45; ready money; *quhyt siluer*, 122; silver money; the word silver (*siller*) being used in Scotland to denote money in general, of whatever sort. *See also* Drink siluer, Basing siluer, Bridil siluer, Wittal siluer, Spere siluer.

Singis, 102; sings mass; *p. part.* Singyn, 184.

Skawburne, 25; scabbard.

Skire Thurisday, 72, Skyre Thurisda, 108, Skeyr Thuresday, 384, Skyrys Thursday, 108; Maundy Thursday. It was also in England called Shere Thursday, "for in old fader's dayes the people wold that day shere theyr heedes and clyppe theyr beerdes, and so make them honest ayenst Easter day." (*The Festival*, printed by Wynkyn de Worde, quoted by Brand.)

Slachter, 4, Slauchter, 3; homicide.

Slanys, lettre of, 4; a letter granted by the relatives of one who had been slain, acknowledging that satisfaction had been given for the offence, and joining in an application to the Crown for a remission to the offender.

Slottis, 334; sliding bars or bolts. *Dutch*, slot.

Slyp, 124; a sledge or low cart without wheels. *Germ.* schleife.

Smale, 13, 150, 230, *comp.* Smallare, 21; fine, as applied to cloth; 16, 27, narrow, as applied to ribbons.

Smede, 250, Smyddy, 328, Smythy, 289; a smithy.

Smytis, 253; small pieces.

Snawdoun, 50, Snawdone, 45; Snowdon, the title of a Scottish herald.

Solisting, 48; managing in a court of law.

Sollicit, 2, *p. part.*; solicited.

Some, 6, Soume, 12, Sovme, 318, Sowm, 96, Sowme, 95; a sum.

Sone, 302; sun. *See* Croun.

Sorten, 248; sorting.

Southalue, 43, 48, 50; the southern half of Scotland; the part of the country south of the Forth.

Sowme, 345; a load; a pack saddle for a *sumpter*-horse. *Fr.* somme.

Sowtar, 182, Sowtare, 288; shoemaker. *A-S.* sutere.

Soyt, 5; *commoune soyt*, suit (secta), or attendance which a vassal was bound to give at his lord's courts.

Spakis, 289; spokes. *Dutch*, speek.

Spanȝe, 179, Spenȝe, 250; Spain.

Spar halk, 45; a sparrow-hawk.

Sparwort, 41; a canopy or roof of a bed, usually including curtains; *Sparver* was the English form of the word.

Speir, 389; to ask, inquire. *A-S.* spyrian.

Spelare, 322; a climber, a rope-dancer.

Spere, 81, *pl.* Speris, 65, Speyris, 171; a spear: *spere siluer*, 324, spear-money, a military tax or subsidy, called also, 312, *the tax of spears*.

Spikin nalis, 350, Spykyn, 281; spike nails.

Spilt, 94; spoiled, wasted; *pres. part.* Spilling, 270. *A-S.* spillan.

Splentis, 223, 304; splints, armour of plate for the arms or legs.

Spousing, 263, *pres. part.*; espousing, bridal.

Spownge, 360, Spwnge, 188; a brush: *watir spwngis*, 377; ordinary sponges.

Spule, 279, 302; a thin flat piece of wood: *spule thak*, 307; shingle roofing.

Spune, 296, Spwne, 200; a spoon.

Spwlȝet, 173; despoiled.

Spyar, 173, Spyour, 305; a spy or scout.

Squere, 69, Sqwear, 392; an esquire.

Stafe, 101; a bishop's or abbot's staff.

Stakker, 10.

Stalkis, 328, 348; the fastening of a halter to the head-stall of a horse.

Stane, 81; a stone; Stan, 250, 292; a measure of weight = 16 lbs.; 305, the stone (disease): *on the stane*, 336, refers to the custom—common in the middle ages—of making payments, which it was desired to make with special formality, on tombstones or altars in churches. In obligations, such a place of payment was often expressly specified.

Stankis, 386; ponds, ditches. *M. Lat.* stagna. *Stankis castaris*, 386; men digging or cleaning out stanks.

Stapill, 228; a peg or fastening.

State, 4; in its forensic sense, signifying possession.

Sted, 374, Stede, 335, Steid, 357, *v.*; to supply.

Stede, 250, *n.*; stithy, anvil.

Steik, 136, Stik, 230; a roll of cloth. *A-S.* sticce, a piece. But perhaps it was so named from being rolled on a stick, as silks and some other cloths are.

Stent, 293, Stynt, 139; to stretch; *pret.* Stentit, 294, *pres. part.* Stentin, 164, Stinting, Stynting, 140.

Steuardry, 219, Stewartry, 5; a district under the jurisdiction of a steward.

Steuart, 216, Stewarte, 10; a steward.

Stevin, 100; Stephen, of which Stene, 129, is a familiar form.

Stobbis, 289, 295; short stout nails.

Stok, 289, 323, 372, 379; stock, as of an anchor, a gun, etc.; 296, perhaps the *shoeing-plate* on which wheels are laid to have the tyres shrunk on, or more probably the *bending-stock* on which tyres are bent to the curve of the felloe.

Stomok, 38, 74; a stomacher, an article of dress worn both by men (143) and women. It was generally laced across in front over the jacket or over the gown or kirtle, like a pair of low stays.

Stop, 175; a pitcher, a flagon. *A-S.* stoppa.

Streme, 67; probably means the tide.

Strenge, 102; to distrain. *O. Fr.* estraindre.

Stude, 299; stood.

Stuf, 15, *n.*; stuffing.

Stule, 391; stool.

Sture, 277, 278; a sturgeon. (Accipenser sturio.) *Dutch*, steur. *Swed.*, stör. The sturgeon, both fresh and cured, was formerly esteemed a delicacy. In the Wardrobe Accounts of Henry VIII. there are frequent payments varying from 30s. to 40s., in reward to persons who brought fresh sturgeons to the king. The Exchequer Rolls of the fourteenth century show regular purchases of sturgeon for the king's table (*Compota Camerarior. Scotiæ*, i. 33, 79, etc.) It was still in use in the seventeenth century, and is rated in the *Book of Customs*, 1612, at £8 the firkin (Halyburton's Ledger, p. 330). In the *Exchequer Rolls*, No. 318, 1499-1500 (MS. Gen. Register House), there is the following payment for a barrel of cured sturgeon :—"Et pro j kinkin *le sture*, ac in speciebus et leȝ vncostis, iiij li. xix s. iiij d. ob." Sibbald says that the tunny was in Scotland called the stoer mackarel.

Stynt, 139. *See* Stent.

Sua, 75; so. *A-S.* swa.

Succour, 284; sugar. *Dutch*, suiker. *Fr.* sucre.

Suld, 4, Sulde, 118; should: *suld mak*, 357, was bound to make.

Sumptare man, 53; one who takes charge of baggage-horses.

Suord, 189, Swerd, 25; a sword: *bering sword*, 26; sword of state or "sword of honour," 189; *harnas swerd*, 302; a fighting weapon.

Suple, 114; to help, relieve.

Suppos, 220, *conj.*; although.

Sursing gyrth, 328; a surcingle.

Suthsyd, 125; the south side.

Sutor, 38, Sutore, 30; a shoemaker.

Swap thak, 310; perhaps thatch of sedges or rushes.

Swken, 253; probably part of a pump. *Dutch*, zuigen.

Syd, 187, Syde, 13. *See* Sid.

Syne, 316, *adv.*; since.

Syse, 131; an assise.

Ta, the, 154; the one, as contrasted with *the todir*, the other.

Tabernakle, 355; an ambry or shrine, generally of an ornamental character, placed on the altar, in which the reserved Eucharist was kept.

Tabill, 80; a tablet.

Tables, 305; backgammon tables; the game itself.

Taffata, 145, Taffatas, 270, Taffatj, 339, Taffaty, 292, Taffayty, 293, Taffita, 187, Taffyta, 145, Taffta, 258, Tafftay, 224, Taftais, 233, Taftays, 233, Taftayis, 256; taffeta, a silk stuff of a soft texture.

Tailȝe, 197, Talȝe, 6; entail.

Tailȝee, 351, *v.*; keep account of: 361, *n.*, *gret tailzie*, *schort tailzie*; the long and short hundred, of six score and five score. *Fr.* tailler.

Tailȝour, 24; a tailor. *O. Fr.* tailleour.

Tak, 315; a lease.

Tak, 166 *v.*; to take, capture; *pres. part.* Takand, 251, *p. p.* Takyne, 125, Tane, 14.

Takaris, 83; takers, capturers.

Takatis, 291, 295; short flat-headed nails.

Tald, 307; told: Tauld, 79, 85, counted.

Talloun, 253, Talloune, 294, *n.*; tallow: 378, *v.*; to besmear with tallow; *p. part.* Tallonyt, 249.

Tane, 14; taken.

Tanne, 231, Tannee, 343, Tanny, 19; a tawny or reddish-brown colour; cloth of that colour.

Tartar, 16, Tartir, 298, Tartor, 224, Tartyr, 298; a rich silk stuff originally brought from the East, from China through Tartary, but probably afterwards imitated by the silk weavers of France and Italy. *Fr.* tartaire, tartare, tartre. *Lat.* tartara, pannus tartaricus, tartarinus. It is probably the *cloth of Tars* of the romances.

Tawberne, 110; a tabour, a drum. The drum was sometimes distinguished as the *swesche tawberne*.

Tawbronar. 322: a tabourer or drummer.

Taxt, 3; tax.

Tee. 348. *pl.* Teis. 228; iron holdfasts, in the shape of the letter T. suspended from a horse's collar for attachment to the shafts of a vehicle, or for connecting the bit and bridle: 300; the ropes by which a sailyard is suspended.

Temporalite. 47. 197, Temporalitee, 314; lands and other civil rights and superiorities pertaining to a benefice in virtue of gift, in contradistinction to the *spirituality*, or tithes, church, manse and glebe, which were held to belong to it *jure divino*.

Tend, 313, Tent, 212, Teynt, 218; tenth.

Tennand, 2; a tenant.

Ter, 252; tar. *O. Eng.* and *O. Dutch*, tere.

Terepoile. Terpoile, 135, *adj.*; velvet having pile of superior quality, perhaps of the sort known as velvet upon velvet, in which the pattern was formed by pile upon pile.

Tha, 87, Thai, 44; they.

Tha, 320, Thai, 46, 47; these.

Thak, 302, 307; thatch, roofing material. *A-S.* thac. *O. Eng.* thacke.

Than, 205; then.

Thanis. 286. 297. Thanys. 292. 295; vanes. In like manner we have *paithment*, 368, for pavement.

Thankfull. 315; prompt. thankworthy.

Theking. 65; thatching. roofing.

Thekis, 370; covers a roof.

Thesaurair. 32. Thesaurare. 1. Thesaurar, 14, Thesorar, 125; the Lord Treasurer; 315, the treasurer of a diocese; one of the four chief officers of a cathedral church. He had charge of the ornaments and treasury of the church, and the lights.

Thesaurary. 1; treasurership.

Thesaurhous. 85. Thesaurare houss, 110. 114. Thesaurary hous. 268, Tressour hous, 241; the treasury.

Thetis. 293. 294; the ropes or traces for drawing a vehicle.

Thir, 44; these.

Threttene, 196; thirteen. *A-S.* threotyne. *O. Eng.* threttene.

Thretti. 79. Thretty. 166; thirty. *A-S.* threttiȝ. *O. Eng.* thretty.

Thrid, 97, Thride, 3, Thryd, 247; third. *A-S.* thridd. *O. Eng.* thrid.

Thrissillis, 85; thistles.

Thrummys, 249; short threads.

Til, 88, Tyll, 248, Till, 262; to. *A-S.* til.

Timmele, 80; a thimble.

Tippat, 21, Typpat, 17, Tepat, 301, Tepet, 233, *pl.* Tippettis, 257, Tuppatis, 16; a tippet; an article

of dress worn both by men and women. It varied in form and size, being sometimes long like a mantle, and sometimes like a cape, covering only the shoulders.

Tirs, 361. *See* Turs.

Tithingis, 68, Tythingis, 121; tidings.

To, 133; at.

Tocum, 281; to come.

Toder, the, 177, Todir, 135, Tothir, 55; other. *A-S.* þæt oðer. *O. Eng.* the tother. *See* Ta.

Togidder, 205; together.

Tolbuth, 373, Towbuthe, 170; the Tolbooth, which in Scottish burghs usually comprehended the town-house and the prison.

Toll, 253. *See* Tow.

Toquhyr, 276, 307; a bride's dowry. The word, however, seems to be used here in the less common sense of a marriage gift to a man.

Tow, 291, Toll, 253; a rope.

Towar, 248; one who tows.

Towen, 248; towing.

Traistand, 67; trusting, believing.

Trane, 291, *pl.* Tranys, 287; something attached to a hawk-lure to entice a hawk. *Fr.* train.

Translacione, 52; changing a place of meeting.

Trapowris, 18; trappings, ornaments of horses.

Trastit, 49; trusted, expected.

Traves, 270, Trevass, 100; a traverse; a screen with curtains, used in chapels, halls, and large apartments; a canopy with curtains, or cloth of estate. *O. Ital.* traversa, a curtain.

Tre, 81, *n.*; wood; Treis, *pl.* 248; unsquared timber: *adj.* 229, wooden.

Treil3e, 226, 256; a sort of cloth, probably checked. *Fr.* treillé.

Trentale, 280; a service of thirty masses for the dead, usually performed on thirty successive days.

Tressourhous, 241; treasure-house.

Trestis, 295; trestles, the frame of a table. *Fr.* tresteau.

Trew, 45, Trewis, 54; truce. *O. Eng.* treowes.

Triste, 119; a tryst, an appointed meeting.

Trois, 168; troy weight.

Troiss, 253; the fastening of a ship's yard to the mast.

Trouch, 81; a trough or tray.

Trumpat, 92, Trumpatt, 101, *pl.* Trumpatis, 49, Trompatis, 61, Troumpatis, 61, Trumpettis, 264, Trumpatouris, 326; trumpeters.

Trumpis, 97, Trompis, 14, Trwmpis, 181; trumpets. *Fr.* trompe.

Tua, 167, Twa, 3; two.

Tuelf, 63; twelve.

Tuk, 132, Tuke, 58, Twke, 119; *pret.* of Tak; took; 98, apprehended: *tuk up*, 364; received.

Tume, 83; empty. *A-S.* tom. *O. Eng.* tome.

Turatis, 29; a high horned head-dress worn by women.

Turcas, 81; a turquoise.

Turs, 15, Twrss, 88, Tirs, 361; to carry; *pres. part.* Tursing, 53, Tussen, 250: *tursing bed*, 226; a portable or travelling bed. Palsgrave renders it *lit-de-champ*. *See* Letacampbed.

Tussay, 74; a girdle; a belt, usually with a purse attached. *Fr.* tissu, a broad ribbon.

Tussen, 250; *pres. part.* of Turs, *q. v.*

Tutory, 221; guardianship of a minor by a tutor-at-law.

Tutour, 208; a guardian appointed to a minor.

Twiching, 46; touching, concerning.

Twis, 47, Tuys, 379; twice: *at twys*, 248, on two occasions.

Twn, 343; a tun.

Tymir, 32, Tymire, 31; a package of fur containing forty skins, so called because placed between boards. *See* Bred.

Tymmir, 204, Tymmyr, 125, Tymmyre, 321; timber: *tymmyr man*, 282; a wood merchant.

Tyn, 79; tin.

Tynit, 352, Tynt, 129, Tint, 362 (*pret.* of tyne); lost. *O. Eng.* tinen. *O. Icel.* týna.

Tynnyt, 289; coated with tin.

Tyre, 32; attire, dress; *bonatis of tyre*, dress bonnets.

Tysday, 125; Thyisda, 101; Tuesday.

Variand, 85, Varyande, 163, Variant, 20; of various colours, of changing colours.

Vche, 81; a brooch or clasp.

Vellous, 13, Veluous, 21, Velwus, 164, Veluus, 97, Velvous, 256, Vellus, 24, Wellus, 273, 297; velvet.

Verdour, 157; tapestry representing garden or woodland scenery.

Ves, 223; was.

Veschale, 241, Veschall, 117, Veschell, 229, Vesschell, 168, Vesscheall, 132, Weschale, 341; vessels.

Vesy, 321, 380; to look for, examine, select. *Fr.* viser.

Vice nail, 85; a screw-nail.

Visiting, 344; inspecting.

Vitall, 244, *n.*; provision, applied especially to corn or meal.

Vitrisch, 345; a kind of canvas. In the *Book of Customs and Valuation of Merchandise*, 1612 (Halyburton's Ledger, p. 319), the word is Vitrie. It was probably identical with "Bartane" canvas. The town of Vitré, in Bretagne, has still manufactories of sail-cloth.

Vmfra, 3, Wmfra, 100; Humphrey.

Vmquhile, 197, Vmquhill, 218; deceased.

Vnbiggit, 270; not built.

Vnce, 14, Vns, 25; ounce.

Vncostis, 248; charges on goods before they reach the merchant.

Vnhernessit, 83; without mountings.

Vnicorne, 79; a gold coin, first struck in the reign of James III., valued at 18s. In two or three instances in the foregoing accounts (pp. 102, 106, 116) it varies a little in value. There was a half unicorn (p. 102), value 9s.

Vnicorne, 52, 66; the title of one of the Scottish pursuivants.

Vnicorne horne, 84. Under this name the horn of the narwhal was much valued in the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries, on account of its reputed superiority to all other tests of the presence of poison in meat or drink. It occurs in most inventories of mediæval plate, either mounted with gold, silver and jewels as an *épreuve*, or set in fragments in drinking cups and other vessels. "Un pièce de licorne, à faire assay à ung bout d'argent" (*Inventaire des ducs de Bourgogne*). "Une touche de licorne, garnie d'or pour faire assay" (*Invent. de Charles Quint*, Laborde, *Notice des Émaux*, ii. 304; also pp. 362, 363).

Vnkennyt, 79; not known.

Vnlaw, 100, Wnlawis, *pl.* 317; a fine.

Vnpakkit, 220; not packed.

Vnresoun, the Abot of, 270. As in England, a Lord or Abbot of Misrule was appointed at Christmas in the king's house, and in the houses of all persons of consequence, and not unfrequently in towns and parishes, to preside over the Christmas saturnalia, so in Scotland a similar personage was appointed, called the Abbot of Unreason.

Voutis, 181; vaults. *Fr.* voute.

Vphaly da, 103, Vphaliday, 240; the Epiphany, 6th January.

Vs, 270; use.

Vyralis, 289; ferules, rings of metal put round the extremities of a piece of wood to keep it from splitting.

Wach, 308, Wachman, 328; watchman, guard.

Wafrounis, 323; wafers, small cakes.

Wageouris, 346; hired soldiers.

Wale, 319; to select. *O. Eng.* walen.

Walk, 292, Waulk, 248; to watch; *pret.* Wook, 294. *A-S.* wacan.

Wall, 249, Waw, 281; a measure of weight, containing 12 stones of 16 lbs. each.

Wan (*pret.* of Wyn), 277; won.

Wanskoth, 290; wainscot.

Wantit, 281; wanted; 89, 129, were wanting.

Wappinschawing, 267; an armed muster for drill and inspection.

War, 167, Wer, 11; were.

Ward, 216, 312; a name given to the divisions of certain counties or districts. Clydesdale, *e.g.*, was divided into two wards, the Over or Upper and the Lower; now into three, the Upper, Middle, and Lower. Selkirk was in like manner divided into the three wards of Tweed, Ettrick, and Yarrow; Teviotdale, into the Easter Ward and Wester Ward; and the three divisions of Lothian, Linlithgow, Edinburgh, and Haddington, or West Lothian, Mid Lothian, and East Lothian, were known as the West, East, and Middle Wards of Edinburgh.

Warde, 2, *pl.* Wardis, 168; under the tenure of ward-holding—or tenure by military service—the superior was entitled to the whole profits of a vassal's estate during his minority under burden of his support, in recompence for the the loss of his service. This was the casualty of ward.

Warde, 53; imprisonment.

Watermaillis, 137, Watermayllis, 136.

Watter, 210, Watir, 291; a stream: *the Watter*, 43, 93, 125; the Firth of Forth.

Waulk. *See* Walk.

Waut, 162; to welt, to bind the edge.

Wecht, 314; weight.

Wed, 98; *in wed*, in pledge. *A-S.* wad, wed. *O. Eng.* wed.

Weff, 341; to weave.

Wer, 274; worse, inferior. *A-S.* wærra.

Were, 50; war: *cartis of were*, military carts, gun carts; *man of were*, 68, *were man*, 69; soldier.

Werk, 27; work; 107, 309; a building, fabric. *A-S.* wærc.

Werking, 278. *See* Wirk.

Werkhous, 289; workshops.

Werklumys, 389; tools. *A-S.* loma, geloma.

Wes, 10, Wess, 116; was: *wes a zere*, 38, *wes a tuelf moneth*, 63; a year ago.

Wessche, 111; to wash, *A-S.* wæscan. *O. Eng.* wesche.

Wif, 5, Wiff, 211, Wyfe, 108; a wife, a woman past middle age.

Wirk, 252, *v.*; to work; *pret.* Wrocht, 24; *pres. part.* Wirking, 281, Werking, 278, Wyrking, 292, Wyrkyn, 163, Wirken, 245, Wyrken, 245, Wyrkane, 250, Wyrkyne, 250.

Wirssat, 202, Worsat, 282; worsted.

Wis, 296; manner.

Withowte, 145; over and above.

Witnes, 238, 239; witnesses.

Wittalis, 310, Wittaling, 343; victuals, victualling: *wittalis siluer*, 310; board-wages.

Wod, 246, *pl.* Woddis, 246; a wood.

Wodward, 82.

Wolk, 151, *pl.* Wokkis, 205; a week. *See* Owk.

Woll, 219; wool.

Wonnyne, 388, *p. part.* of Wyn, *q. v.*

Wook, 294; *pret.* of Walk, *q. v.*

Wosp, 292; a wisp, a bundle: *a wosp of steil* = *garba aceris*, which is explained in Fleta as consisting of thirty pieces. *See also* Assisa de Tolloneis, 10. *Acts of the Parliaments of Scotland*, vol. i. p. 670.

Woulkly, 205; weekly. *See* Owk.

Wp, 123, Wpe, 251; up.

Wraklene, 310, Wraklin, 334, Wrakling, 253, Wraklyne, 252, Wraklynys, *pl.* 250; a sort of nail.

Wrait, 339, Wrate, 67, Wrayt, 123, *pret.*, wrote.

Wricht, 46, Wrycht, 94, Wryth, 124; a carpenter. *A-S.* wriht.

Wrocht, 24; *pret.* of Wirk, *q. v.*

Wylecot, Wylycoit, 225, Wylecoyt, 157; an under waistcoat.

Wyndbandis, 287, 289; the nave-bands of a wheel.

Wyndokis, 200; windows.

Wyn, 380, *pr. part.* Wynnyng, 328, *p. p.* Wonnyne, 388; to get, to dig from a quarry, excavate.

Wyrkin, 163, Wyrking, 292. *See* Wirk.

Wyttell, 247; victuals.

Ydeotrye, 238, Ydiotry, 239, Brief of; a writ directed from Chancery to a sheriff, or other judge competent, to ascertain, by the verdict of an assize, the state of mind of an individual alleged to be incompetent to manage his own affairs; and also who was his nearest male agnate, or relative on the father's side, of proper age (twenty-five years), and capable of having the charge devolved upon him.

Ymangis, 53; amongst.

Ȝalou, 54, Ȝalow, 342, Ȝallow, 165; yellow.

Ȝard, 248; a yard or enclosure; 276, a kitchen garden.

Ȝed, 249, Ȝeid, 276, *pret.* of ga, *q. v.*

Ȝet, 115; a gate. *A-S.* ȝeat.

Ȝet, 65, 293, *v.*; to cast as a founder. *Fr.* jeter.

Ȝoman, 55, Ȝeman, 50, Ȝyman, 268; an official next in rank to a gentleman of the household. The grades next below the yeoman were the groom and the page.

Ȝong frowis, 254; blocks without sheaves forming part of the rigging connected with the round top in a ship. *Dutch*, jonkvrouw.

Ȝow, 166; you.

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„ ccxiii, l. 10 from bottom, *for* pulse *read* barley.

„ cclxiv, l. 9 from bottom, *for* 20th *read* 19th.

„ 1, l. 22, insert a comma after Sanctandros.

„ 3, l. 9, *for* grene ȝardis *read* Greneȝardis.

„ 4, l. 1, *for* 1743 *read* 1473.

„ 7, l. 4 from bottom, *for* exceptis, gratis, *read* exceptis. Gratis.

„ 8, l. 12, insert a comma before tantum.

„ 23, l. 2, *for* ye *read* the.

„ 44, l. 5, *for* bulgz *read* bulgets.

„ 64, l. 2, *for* pres *read* prus.

„ 67, l. 24, *for* Gillnlande *read* Gillirlande.

„ 70, l. 3, *for* jix *read* j^{c}ix.

„ 70, l. 12, transpose reference figure to line 10.

„ 73, l. 13, insert on margin A.D. 1474.

„ 74, l. 1, *for* 1473 *read* 1474.

„ 75, l. 1, delete date on margin.

„ 91-94 and 97-112, *for* Lythgow *read* Lythqow.

„ 92, l. 7, *for* Falconar *read* falconar.

„ 98, l. 16, *for* Franche *should probably be read* Frauche.

„ 98, last line, *for* emē *read* ēme.

„ 99, l. 12, *for* Bugunȝe *read* Burgunȝe.

„ 100, last line, *read* this entry is deleted.

„ 106, l. 20, *for* man *read* Man.

„ 106, l. 25, *for* levin *read* Levin.

„ 111, l. 7, *for* Cordynar *read* cordynar.

„ 116, l. 9 from bottom, *for* royse *read* [half] royse.

„ 118, l. 7 from bottom, for j^{c}iiij^{xx} *read* ij^{c}iiij^{xx}

„ 120, l. 22, *for* caudil *read* candil.

„ 127, l. 14, *for* xxiv^{ti} *read* xxiv li.

„ 131, l. 1, *for* 1490 *read* 1489.